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#### ED, IS CHARGE.

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n girl works and helps parents," says the writnds active, industrious strata of society in Beris regarded in Berlin member of society. Bere not afraid to go alone s at night. The Berlin stick hypodermic needn on the streets, and is ir who tries to drag girls

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## Notable Picture in Foreign News



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Make Organized Popularization Move.

indications that baseban will bein real foothold in France this year. The visit of the New York and Chicago teams, which are concluding their tour of the world, will be followed by organized effort on the part of make of the French admirers of the American game to popularize it here. One of the handicaps to the growth

of baseball in France oddly has been the conservation of national re-Open grounds favorabl; located are at a premium and landowners have been loath to cut down their trees to make yoom for diamonds. This prejudice is being overcome to some extent, however. The Racing Club of France, which

already has a ball ground on its extensive property outside of Paris, is planning to lay out three more diamonds this spring. Arrangements dential race in America is looked for, have not yet developed to the league. Disgusted with the standpat if not reor association stage, but games will actionary, policies of the old Radicol words, the elections would be advanced be played between teams of the Socialist party, the party of Georges by this step about 30 days only. Racing Club and school boys, especially the American boys of the Latin be played at Etretat, Havre, and other French cities. The coincident devel-opment of the game in Spain is noted and women. Neither is in a challenge from a nine in Barceus "kiss-hero" who wants long, which the Racing Club has accepted

EXPECT ARMY ASSISTANCE.

Those in Paris who hope to see baseball interest increase here expect considerable assistance from the French army training school. Four members of the school have aiready personally. undertaken to introduce and teach the

The pronounciation by the French youths is amusing to Americans, es-pecially as to "feet," which is termed fool.

W. H. Burgess, one of the Ameriman woman will go into cans here, who is particularly inter-husband, brother or fi- ested in baseball and who acts as umnk a glass of beer, wine pire at some of the games declares than attract attena some other countries, and he explains

LONG SCHOOL HOURS.

writer very reluctive with the first the difficulty of getting the American wolf of it and that in the French schoolboy are extraorditions.

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the art carrieds. They lesks at from 2 to 3. This gives but without effect. The young character A German woman, them several hours for relaxation, men proposed the Duke de Dondeau-which is devoted to ball playing or ville. The Count d'Avaray was the candidate of a third section, an "out-

the stronger vex. he Saturday. Also, when French chilling to elect their man on the first Etinne speech."

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# Admirers of American Game to Poincare's Polities Are a Big

Issue Before Voters of France.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—There are many New Party to Be Element in FIGHT INC NEW Power.

> PARIS. Feb. 28.-The oddest, and at ನೇ same time the hottest, political light ever waged in this country has begun bers. The end will come in May with We general elections, the real issue being whether the policies of President Raymond Poincaire shall be upheld or scorned. Already the leaders of the clashing forcez-Aristide Briand, former prime ininister, and Eugene Calliaux, minister of finance and ex-premier-are not on speaking terms, and before the end of the campaign something resembling the bitterness characterising the last presi-

Disgusted with the standpat, if not re-Socialist party, the party of Georges Clemenceau. E-nile Combes and other oldquarter and a number of games will school politicians. M. Briand has formed organized his Bull Moose party after the Chicago convention. Being the warm the election declaring for M. Panis, a personal friend of President Peincaire, as well as Poincaire's first prime minister and a member of "The Grand Ministry." formed by Poincaire prior to becoming president. Briand may be considered as other candidate, took fright at the last that he had made on his life. ecutive.

undertaken to introduce and teach the game this coming summer. These instructors have thoroughly studied all and its announced program is "unity and the rules of play and all the English process, secularity, fiscal justice and na-terms which are used. of former cabinets have enrolled under the new party colors and something like 250 senators and leputies have pinned and "fly," which they call their faith to it. Though there is a voting strength of over 850 in the two houses, the members are divided into a score of groups, instead of two rothree great parties as in the United States, so the Briand combination is already one of the most powerful factors in the law-

a victory for the president, officially and

look for a greater advancement in anularity the coming season."

JOCKEY CLUB ELECTION.

Satisfacy. Also, when French children with the parents of the property of the

making body. The May elections are for making body. The May elections are for for the renewal of the chamber of deputies comprising nearly 600 members. At the time of the last ministeria

GERMAN CROWN

ENGAGED\_IN

IN THE TIER CARTEN.

CONVERSATION WITH TWO PRIVITIE

crisis. President Poinceire was urged by a number of his advisers to dissoive the chamber, so manifest was it that his enemies were blocking his moves wherever possible, but like President Wilson, the French president preferred to adopt a "waiting policy." With the general elec-tions a little over four months off, as was pointed out, the president would nothing to gain by the dissolution of the chamber, since if this were done. the elections could not be held until nearly three months elapsed. In other

ment now is the same which fought the election of Polncaire at Versailles a year multi-millionaire and political unknown. Poincaire's election, however, that most representing the views of the chief ex-moment and supported the country's ecutive. And a rictory for Briand at choice. They were afraid of what would Poincaire ticket.

after Poincaire ever since. The Briand er behind the throne of which being Georges Clemenceau, Emile Combes, Eugene Caillaux, all enemies of Poincare.

Newspapers describe the situation as the strangest under the third republic. BROTHER-IN-LAW TO SON but add that the May elections will make a clean sweep, clearing the atmosphere for the president. Briand and his new JOCKEY CLUB ELECTION.

The election of Count Elie de the campaign, stumping before the peo-

in the sense of being composed entirely became brother-in-law of his own son, of politicians; men outside as well as inside the chamber, who take part in the only child of the prince's second public life, will belong to it. In the marriage, chamber the members will be drawn in In January, 1913, Count Lothar married the main from the chief elements of the Princess Louise Radziwill, an elder sister out the political ideas which I have from St. Petersburg in 1895.

## POISON IN COURT

Swallows Bi-Chloride of Mercury.

KANKAKEE, Feb. 28.-Shortly before his case was to be submitted to that he had no intention of taking Purgative or saving write in them. The faction in control of the govern- the jury Arthur Clarke, on trial in advantage of the privilege. His fallcircuit court here, charged with ob- ing health and longing to see his idea of suffering-innocent or otherelection of Poincaire at Verseiller a year single form of Poincaire at Verseiller a year said this month. He was the "people's taining money by a confidence game, thoice," his own party the day before the election declaring for M. Pams, a sallowed four bichloride of mercury the election declaring for M. Pams, a tablets. His action was premeditated.

Gorky's friends declare that he confidence? In such cases as I refer influence? In such cases as I refer to Massamjaki by easy stages. So great was the public demand for as he had prepared a short note addressed to Judge C. B. Campbell, preof those who would have voted for the siding, in which he told of the attempt Immediately after he had entered

the May elections will be construed as happen to them at the rest election the courtroom Clarke walked to the and the increasing labor of deep sludy one this May-if they folied to vote the witness stand and swallowed half a to overcome his lack of culture. glass of water. He returned to his Most of these politicians have been seat and listened a few moments to editor who had asked for an autoli, that, while reverencing the sanctity of cabinet was quickly overthrown. Ditto the closing argument of State's Attorthe Parthon cabinet. And when the new Dyer, He suddenly grew pale and president tried to find a successor for handed to his counse! the note adthe latter, he encountered the greatest dressed to Judge Campbell, who at difficulty, the Versailies antagonists once stopped the trial. Clarke was openly demanding this and that contes- returned to the county jail and physion. Finally Custon Downergue got an sicians called. There is said to be "emergency cabinet" together, the pow-little possibility that he will recover. A bill to annul her marriage was recently filed by Mrs. Clarke.

## AND UNCLE TO BROTHERS

Blucher von Wahlstatt, a weli-known nobleman and descendant of the Prussian hero of Waterloo, who has made his "The new party is not entirely political home in London for many years, recently The latter. Count Lothar Blucher, is

groups. Organized with a view of the of his own step-mother. Frincess Wanda May elections, its object will be to carry Radziwill, whom his father married in

> becames uncle of his younger sisters and my in Africa, histories of the brothers-in-18W. Our Count Decima

REGIMENT OF OUTROS AT POTSDAM, ON HIS

BIRTHDAY JAN. 27

Exile, After 8 Years, Returns May Die Before Coming Summer.

ROME, Feb. 28.-Maxim Gorky is back in Russia after eight rears' exile, perhaps to die of consumption before another summer, his physicians sav.

strations by his admirers. the comprehensive amnesty conceded Christian instinct-my have returned to his native land with-Gorky's friends declare that he contracted his disease during confige. ment in the prison fortressof St. Peter and St. Paul, but it is believed his constitution must have been weakered by the many years he spent in actual want, his feverish energy in writing

ography. Gorky replied as follows: 1862 Born at Nischni-Nowgarod.

1878 Shoemaker's boy.

biscuits.

Cindra.

The sporting page along American course to hurt proper entiment—and lines has lately become a feature of any other kind of sendment need not litalian newspapers. Most of the jour, be considered." nals are giving up a whole page or more every day to sport. While de-1800th anniversary of the 'death of

## STOP BIRTH OF UNFIT. SAYS

English Clergyman in Favor State-Enforced Eugenics.

LONDON, Feb. 28,-"Half of the marriages of nowadays are not made in Heaven. The crying evil in En-In Heaven. The crying evil in England today is the propagation of the unfit by the unfit. Many human bigs are born into the world win their souls aiready damned. Theo are hopeless cases where, even from the Christian point of view, underlaproperly constituted authority, as properly constituted authority, as process of extinction might be adopted. ed. I do not necessarily advocate the extinction of the existing unfit, bus I do favor the rendering of the rand incapable of rendering their kind."
Rather unusual views even to be

privately held by an orthodox minister of the Church of England, much less publicly proclaimed. But, entirely undaunted by the horror-stricken at-titude of some of his brother clergymen, the Rev. W. H. G. Shapoot, chaplain in his majesty's prises at Wormwood Scrubbs, is going right ahead with his crusade in favor of the adoption by the British govern-ment of a comprehensive and sweeping avstem of state-enforced eugenics. has already received the encouragement of a number of public men who believe with him that England's greatest menace today lies in the steadily increasing births of the physically and mentally unfit. His program includes the creation of a special department of the government to be presided over by the minister of eugenics, whose duty it shall be "to establish a thorough educational system on this subject, to secure the northication and registrations of the totally unfit, to inaugurate a censorship of marriage, and, where it be-comes a necessity, to enforce the prop-er scientific treatment of those who are incapable of prepagating healthy and capable children."

WAS SLUM WORKER.

Rev. Shapcott is probably as well qualified as any man in England toyears of service in the slums of London and other cities and his sibsequent experience as a prison chaplain have given him exceptional opportunities to observe the evils he is now trying to correct. Elaborating his theories in an interview with a United Press correspondent today he

"We believe that souls come into the world to live forever. Surely, then, instead of going in for a let of fantastic ideas of religion for saving start right. The key to the problem is not with philosophy and religion, but rather with science, for at the base it is a physical question. The power of religion, great as it is does not cure imbecility, nor cleanse physical taint, nor restore equilibrium to unhinged brains—in brief, it does not perform a work of physical redemption. Science must cure and the scientific methods of life -or, in other words, the ordering of life (compulsory if necessary), in accordance with the great laws of nature, is the only sure preventive of the reproduction of the unfit. Religion can alu by commenon cipline, but I am convinced that a great regeneration of sentiment from religious standpoint is imperative before it will be of much use along the lines I suggest."

FINDS FREAKS.

Asked how he could possibly justify, in the name of religion, his sugges-Officially the Russian writer is still tion, even in extreme cases, of putat Capri where he has lived since ting an end to the lives of the unfit, banishment, while bodily he is at Rev. Shapcott said: "I have hed to Mastamjaki, Finland, whence he man minister in the slums and elsewhere later proceed to Massaw His retained to many awful cases of freeks and later proceed to Moscow. His return to many awful cases of freaks and Prepares Note to Judge and government destring to take every where, had I been a medical man, precaution against irritating demon clothed with the necessary state aurations by his admirers.

Last year Gorky was included in erently and without violation to the schnific by Emperor Nicholas and could then knowledge and ended the fortues of those involved, which tortures from out opposition, but he asserted then the very nature of the case, had no After all, what is the great Christian to no such end is possible. The physical would thus be extinguished and the soul would pass on to continue its developing in grother sphere, under a more advantagedla environment

WOULD HAND BACK SOUS. "In view of he deep and broad to overcome his lack of culture.

There has lately appeared an old I am inclined to lope that a new and chronology submitted by Gorky to an healthy sentiment will soon be born editor who had asked for an automath. human life and the protection of the weak, will nevertheless learn to dir. erentiate by handing back again into 1879 Apprentice to a designer.

1880 Cabin boy on a steamer,
1883 Worker in a manufactory of of ever living for his glory, every by iscuits.

1884 Porter.
1885 Baker's boy.

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1886 Dummy in a village theater 1887 Fruit seller.

1888 Railway employes of examination and ordination, under a local authority 1891 Operative in a salt mill; later it shall be a consistent or the salt in the salt.

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1890 Clerk to an advocate.

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1892 Wrote the first novel— Makar treatment as will sate ward the commindra.

1903 Celebrity and riches.

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1904 TALY'S SPORMING PAGE.

The sporting page along American course to burt proper entiment—and

more every day to sport. While de-1800th anniversary of the decan of void of baseball or football gossip the bante the Italians are enewing their pages deal extensively with aviation, is imacy with his writers. Date in automobiling, bicycle racing and row-lay is almost a national God, and ing and swimming.

A subject of current discussion is a then Sir Henry Irving ave his drained at the new Italian colo-lay which had Dante its hero, the

### BASKETBALL NOW THE GAME OF GAMES

#### Series of Plays by Unlimited Teams to End Season in Playaround



HE basketball season in the Oakland Playgrounds Department will be concluded with a series of games by unlimited teams representing the larger playgrounds.
The first games in this series took place yesterday, and the league will be concluded within three weeks. Mosswood, Bushrod, DeFremery, Allendale, Bay View and Bella Vista playgrounds have entered teams in the league, and keen competition is expected. Medals will be awarded to the

members of the team winning the championship.

MARCH 7.
Allendale vs. Bay View at Allendale
Mosswood vs. Bushrod at Mosswood Vista vs. De Fremery at Beila

MARCH 14. Rushrod vs. Bay View at Bushrod Allendale vs. De Fremery at Allendale.

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MARCH 21.

ship, Tompkins playground.
Winners of the 120-pound champion-ship Allendele playground.
The tiny players of the S0-pound divis-

FEBRUARY 28.

Bushrod vs. Allendale at Bushrod,
De Fremery vs. Mosswood at De Fremry.

Bella Vista vs. Bay View at Bella Vista.

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Allendale vs. Bay View at Allendale

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Allendale vs. Bay View at Allendale beat out the Bushrod chaps b. a narrow margin and subsequently beat out the Park Boulevard Lads. East Oakland champions, by winning two out of a sentes of three games The De Fremery, 95-pounders won the league in easy style and the 110-pound

MARCH 21.

Mosswood vs Aliendale at Mosswood.

Eav View vs De Fremery at Bav View.

Among the lighter teams competing for basketball honors the following were the results of the playground basketball tournament recently completed:

Winners of the 80-pound championship, Tompkins playground.

Winners of the 110-pound championship in this league also. The team phonship in this league also. The team was on the last man and made a strong bid for championship in this league also. The team phonship in this league also. The team was entered in minning the title.

The Tompkins playground also have a team

## YOUNG STARS IN SOCCER CONTEST

#### vent Play by Teams

Even the moist forces of Jupiter Pluvius minsen ala not avail to dampen dale playground busieged the nervy the football enthusiasm of the young sor- Celts of De Fremen in two games of cer stars of Tompkins and De Fremery soccer football. The teams from both playgrounds who met in a match game playgrounds are evenly matched, the last Saturday to determine the championship of the West Oakland division of intermediate and the bantam divisions. the Planground Source League The game in the De Fremery buys hold the took place on De Fremery field and resume honors west of Broadway. Possulted in a victory for the home team session of the city of Oakland title is by the score of 2 to 1 The De Fremery contingent proved to be better mudiarks teams in a series of three games. than their Linden street rivals. Their is worthy of the highest praise, be-greater weight also had considerable in- cause of the team spirit shown, the kins lads put up a game struggle, but the element of "crabbing". Allendale has always prided itself on the loyalty and

De Fremer, defense for a goal near the manager and captain, respectively, of close of the first hair. The detensive work on both sides was good. Dolan of the visitors handling many hard chances, including a penalt; kick, while Luisz of ers. the vanquished side made many brilthe vanquished side made many brilling Allendale, "Chip" Monk and hant stops. Meade maintained an ag- "Polar Bear" Tuller act as captain gressive attack throughout the game, while Mattinger put up a fast and consistent style of play. Vaughns and Go-dependable under all circumstances mez of the losers led their team mates in fast playing.

The line-ups follow: De Fremery-Meade, center forward Bergendahl are pre-eminent Gregg, inside left; Mattinger, outside left. The harten Landregan, inside right. Mullins, outside ture is reproduced here, has the McAllister, center half; Woods. back, Luna full back, Dolan, goal keeper, Tompkins-William Bell, center forward; Gomez, inside left; Martin, outcenter half, Richardson, right half; Russo, left half; White, full back; Vaughns, full hack; Luisa, goal keeper

The winning team is now to play a series of three games with Allendale playground, the intermediate champions of MOSSWOOD PARK TO BE East Oakland, to determine the champropship of the entire city.

#### Many Baseball Games Are on Tap for Today

The cilty parks today will be the scene of a number of fast amateur baseball hour the Sequois Camp Fire group will games. The diamonds, both at Bay View have their regular meeting. and at Bushrod, will be occupied all day by amateur players.

Kahn Brothers team will meet the Para- May Day pageant. dise Soda Company at 1 o'clock. At 3 o'clock, on the same diamond, the Boyle & Lawfor team will meet the McDonald & Cowletts of San Francisco.

On No 2 diamond at Pay View, at 1 o'clock, the Standard Gas Engine team will cross bats with the U. S. Laundry Company. At 3 o'clock Kahn Brethers No. 2 will play the Wheelmen.

At 9.39 a. m., on Bushrod diamond No. 1, there will be an encounter between the Berkeley Cubs and the Wellbys, while at Berkeley Cubs and the Wellbys, while at

Berkeley Cubs and the Wellbys, while at a-thrill with curiosity to know which one the same time No. 2 diamond will be oc-

Northside Stars and between the Greater character in the pageant has been award-Oakland team and the Lenhardts.

At 3 o'clock the Oakland Druggists will et to Allendrie, and the selection is be-

At 3 o'clock the Oakland Druggists will be eagerly awaited.

meet the Rockridge No. 2, and the Vermon-Rockridge team will play the Gems. The Winter Queen will be garbed in a
and at:1 p. m. Brock & Lotts play the eastume symbolic of the season of snow. Heintz Tailors.

OUTDOOR CLUB TO MEET.

March 6, at 2 p. m. at Mosswood. This! club is organized for the physical improvement of its members, and engages

## SCOTS PLAY BALL WITH MERRY CELTS

#### Weather Fails to Pre- Teams in Fine Fettle for Games in Playgrounds

Yesterday the sturdy Scots of Allen-Allendale lads having won the cham-pionship of East Oakland in both the

to be fought out between the two

The personnel of the Allendale team fluence on the final result. The Tomp- real fighting spirit without the usual good sportsmanship of its teams. The The speed of the light Tompkins for community endorses most heartly the ward line was handicapped by the muggy game of soccer, since many of the peoconditions that prevailed, and while they ple are of Scotch edraction, and they continually menaced their opponent's goal, enjoy seeing their sons do battle in they could not down the De Fremery de- the old ancestral pastime Little Don Maciee is steady on the forward line Mullins and Gregg were responsible for and he does much to hold his phalans the two goals scored by De Fremery, Mul- together by cheering words throughlins drawing first blood in the initial pe- out the game. His minute team-mate, lins drawing first blood in the initial period, while Gregg made his score in the "Coopy" Cooper, combines the elesecond half. Captain William field in the ments of ould's action and persistent losing team forced his way through the following of the ball. The two are

> "Tubby" Griffin and his brother, Norman, 'are especially spirited play-

To the intermediate team representand manager. Both are fearless and dependable under all circumstances a strong aggregation of boosters. among which Francis Scarper, Wesley Hilton, Robert Foster and Robert

The bantam team, of which a pic unique distinction of being the small righth half, Davis, left half. Myers, full est football championship team or record. The aggregate weight of the 11 players is but 660 pounds. They have administered a 2 to 1 defeat to left George Vaughus inside right: the bartam forces of Melrose, and Conningham, outside right, Irving Bel. many of their huskier rivals were so overawed by their prowess that they defaulted to save themselves from the ignominy of defeat.

## SCENE OF BUSY WEEK

and Moss avenue, will be the scene of many events of interest to the children of the city during the coming week On Monday afternoon at 3:30 the small girls over nine years of age and under twelve will meet for circle games and folk dances.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 girls over

twelve vears of age will meet to learn At Bay View, on diamond No. 1, the new folk dances and to prepare for the

On Saturday morning at 19 o'clock the

The girlies of Allendale playground are the same time No. I diamond with the control of the Queen of Winter at the Annal Mar and the Jersey Creamery Company.

If the Queen of Winter at the Annal Mar at 1 o'clock there wil be games at Day Fete of the Oakland Playground De-Bushrod between the Avalons and the partment. The honor of selecting this of the Queen of Winter at the Annal May BASEBALL CRAZE HITS

and will be attended by a bevy of maidens who will engage in a snowball battle. Among the young ladies who will at-The Women's Outdoor Club of Moss-tend the Queen are the Misses Helen El-wood will hold their regular monthly flott Merle Gunter Ruth Crellage, Louise

SAN SOUCI TO MEET.

in gymnastic activities and playground of young ladies residing in the neighborgames. It is directed by Miss Winifred bood of De Fremery Park, will hold a

Recreation at Oakland's many playgrounds covers several fields. From athletics to community gatherings and folk dances is a long leap, but easily made by means of the advantages offered in the local parks. The picture at the top of this layout shows volley players enjoying life at Mosswood Park. Below this there may be seen children dancing around the Maypole. The lower picture is that of W. A. Wieland, who will edit the Recreation Page. To the right is Anthony Reese, a 13-year-old school boy of this city, who has invented a shelter tent weighing but four pounds and small enough to fit into an ordinary knapsack. The tent will accommodate three boys when pitched.



#### FIELD OF RECREATION

The material on this page is intended to cover the entire field of the recreational activities of the citizens of Oakland. Amateur sports, playground doings, club activities, walking trips, amateur dramatics, unique means of amusement; all these subjects will find a fitting place on this page. Contributions of an interesting nature will be gratefully accepted. All such contributions should be addressed to W. A. Wieland, care of THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal., and should reach this office not later than Thursday of each week so as to insure insertion in the issue of the following Sunday.

### **WASHINGTON SCHOOL**

The crank haskethall team representing at Bushrod Park, the final score being game was hotly contested from start to finish, the only factor that marred the contest being the great prevalence of fouls, which slowed up the play. Barry, one of the Washington School guards. put up a marvelously fast game, and succeeded in scoring 15 of the points for his De Soto was responsible for four points on fouls, while Williams and Shafer each

The line-up of the two teams follow: Barry, guards. Claremont-H Williams F Shafer, for

came through with a basket.

wards, G. Shanis, center, N De Soto. Sayers, guards Referee, C McElrath.

corners of Bushrod field, at Sixtleth port of the playground movement." street and Shattuck avenue, gives evidence that the baseball season has commenced in earnest in this part of Oakland. They are all baseball crazy at Bushrod, from the youngest to the oldest, and practice games are held daily. G. L. Mc-Eltath, supervisor of Bushrod Playground, announces that he will enter teams in the

#### IMRS. HOPPER COMPLIMENTS DEFEATS CLAREMONT PLAYGROUND DEPARTMENT

Mrs. F. W Hopper chairwoman of the the Washington school defeated the Clare- playground section of the Oakland Fedmont quintet in a game played Tuesday eration of Mothers' Clubs, delivered a short address before the employes of the ganizers of the party expect to return 22 to 8 Despite the one-sided score, the Oakland Department of Recreation on Tuesday afternoon, in which she complimented highly the work of the local "In visiting the Oakland playgrounds I was very much attracted by the excel-

lent facilities for play which they afteam. He was particularly good on fouls, forded, but I was very much more atfinding the basket with six penalty tracted by hearing that in the five years throws. Miller and Terremere, forwards, that the playground system has been played an aggressive game, and Victor working, there have been but six cases and Reppy held up their end in good of broken limbs resulting from accidents will be restricted to thirty, and only boys beads and other insignia for use in the shape. For the Claremont aggregation on the playgrounds. This record speaks of the best character will be allowed the! Campfire ceremonial. volumes for the careful and efficient supervision under which the playgrounds are operated, and any mother of Oak- camp will be a feature that will add "Mrs. Wilson's Will," by the Campfire witnessing of the performance of a proland can send her children to the play-Washington-E Miller, T Terremere grounds knowing that they will be betforwards, G. Repp., center, D. Victor, E | ter safeguarded there than if left in the care of paid domestics in the home. "I was also struck by the fact that every playground is provided with a complete first-aid outfit, and that the play-ground supervisors are all people who have taken instruction in first aid work. Park on any Tuesday or Thursday after- Elliott. In my report to the mothers of the Fed-FIELD IN BUSHROD PARK eration I have called their attention to The crack of baseball bats heard in all these things, and have urged their sup-

## MOSSWOOD PARK IS

Park. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Fremery House. Business of a routine Planground League will start during the nolly. Hjelte. Kemp. White, Nolan, John-latter part of this month.

vacation life in one of the Wildest and most beautiful districts of Cabfornia will be the happy lot of the thirty boys who beads and weaving baskets.

SPIRIT OF WINTER. boys' vacation camp that is now being organized by W. A. Wieland of the Oak- with her followers. The dancers quickly land Playground department. A site for disappear, leaving the ground covered the camp has been selected in the South- with brown autumn leaves. Hores begins ern part of Humboldt county, on the to weave a spell about Natura and her ern part of Humboldt county, on the followers which the goddess in her guise south fork of the Eel river, miles away of a human being is powerless to resist. a lear following it experience with our lowers hold high rever, dancing and are mounting

The camp will be organized on milltary lines. All of the boys will be uniformed with a comfortable and serviceable Scout costume. They will be housed in regular Army tents, and will be initiated into the thrilling mysteries of scoutcraft. The camp will be well supervised and there will be an opporfunity for each boy to receive individual instruction in the subjects in which his last school term has shown deficiency. Three college men from the University of California, all experienced as leaders of boys, will direct the party, and impart scholastic instruction in cases where this is desired.

Tramping and mountain climbing will be carried on extensively. Every boy in the party will be required not only to streams in the state, and due attention which some 500 children will take part will be given to the gentle pastime of angling. Athletic games of all kinds will be part of the daily program and the orto their parents at tre close of the summer the husklest bunch of roungsters that ever ate off a tin plate.

be required to "hit the hay."

after the close of the public schools, in the nature of a benefit for the club, and after the close of the public schools, in the nature of a benefit for the club, and June. The number of boys in the party the proceeds will be used to purchase FIESTA WILL BE LIKE privilege of making the trip. A steamer rip in the coset to a port near the attractiveness to the cacation.

#### PYRAMID-TUMBLING TEAM TRAINING AT BUSHROD!

noon, do not be surprised to see a sight resembling Ringling Brothers' circus in BLUEBIRDS TO NEST AT winter training. All the clown antics, all the tumbling and rolling and pyramid building that you will see, are only the ENTERING STRONG TEAM into great shape in their work under Mosswood Park is entering a strong of Bushrod playground, and will be preteam in the unlimited division of the pared to make a great showing at the
game ages of 10 and 13. It is the junior or the production are being againsted by
the pared to make a great showing at the
gamization of the Campfire Girls. It is their parents in putting the necessary

of its members, and engages of the boys who comprise and each little member of the club, an organization of young ladies residing in the neighborof activities and playground of young ladies residing in the neighborof directed by Miss Winifred by Miss Winifred Supervisor of Mosswood meeting on Tuesday evening at the De for any of the playground. Supervisor of Mosswood meeting on Tuesday and Fremery House. Business of a routine of places on the team, and their resers of age. The boys who comprise and each little member of the club by meeting for places on the team, and their resers of age. The boys who comprise and each little member of the club by meeting for places on the team, and their resers of age. The boys who comprise and each little member of the club by meeting for places on the team, and their resers of age. The boys who comprise and each little member of the club by awarded a different cloid for different colored feather for Minne South Connoily and Coach R. F. O'Hard Girlwood, Floyd Pickering, Mendet Barless are held on Tuesday and Fremery House. Business of a routine who are out for the team and their resers of age. The boys who comprise and each little member of the club by awarded a different cloid of different colored feather for Minne South Connoily and Coach R. F. O'Hard Girlwood, Floyd Pickering, Mendet Barless are held on Tuesday and Fremery House. Business of a routine who are out for the team are fred Runvon, Gordon awarded a different colored feather for Minne South Connoily and Coach R. F. O'Hard Girlwood, Floyd Pickering, Mendet Barless are held on Tuesday and Fremery House. Business of a routine who are out for the team are fred Runvon, Gordon awarded a different colored feather for Minne South R. Fred Runvon, Gordon awarded a different colored feather for Minne South R. Fred Runvon, Gordon awarded a different colored feather for Minne South R. Fred Runvon, Gordon awarded a different colored feather for Minne South R. Fred Runvon, Gordon awarded a different colored feather for

### FAIR COLLEGIANS IN SOCIAL SERVICE

#### Mills College Students Actively Engaged in Oakland Settlement Work



HAT the call of social service has reached the women's colleges is evidenced by the fact that numbers of the fair students of Mills College have lately interested themselves in the social problems of Oakland, and are now actively engaged in settlement work in this city. The institution to which the fair collegians have donated their services is the Oakland Social Settlement, situated at

settlement house by the young workers who are spreading the puladoe of domestic science by conducting classes in cooking and sewing for the enduren of the neighborhood. James Jimme Smith, resident worker at the Oakland Social Settlement, reports that the classes conducted by the Mills students are popular and well attended, and that the amount of good being accomplished is

309 Linden street, in West Oakland. Daily trips are made to the

great. Prominent for their zeal in the good work are the following young ladies: Miss Mary H. Hutchinson, Miss Eola Richards, Miss Florence C. Osler, Miss Beth Dysart, Miss Weslie Wort, Miss Mary Cartmill, Miss Esther Steinbeck and Miss Clara Sharp.

## GREAT PREPARATION BASEBALL FEATURE FOR MAY FESTIVAL ATBELLAVISTAPARK

#### Fine Program Is Out-Playground Teams Are lined for Children at Coming Event

Great preparations are being made by the Oakland Playground Department for brought out a sudden outburst of baseball the Fourth Annual May Festival, which enthusiasm at Bella Vista playground, will take place at Lakeside Park on Sat- Twenty-eighth street and Eleventh aveurady afternoon, May 9th. Thousands of nue. The favorite sport of all boys got children will take part in one of the a good fiving start for the season and largest spectacles ever produced in this already several likely players have appart of the country. Lakeside Park, on peared. Monday being a holiday, saw the shores of Lake Merritt, contains the over one-hundred and fifty boys on the finest natural amphitheatre to be found ground at one time, and many were for the production of a festival of this given a good chance to work-out and kind; and from ten to twenty thousand show what they had. There were two people view this pageant yearly. The preliminary games played. The boys training of the dancers who will take from Twenty-third avenue defeated the part in the various dances is in the Juniors. In the afternoon Stuart's Allhands of the women supervisors of the THEME SELECTED.

epartment for the 1914 festival marks a material for winning teams. During the

e presented in the past followed the English idea to a large extent; but the ball" and it looks as if they will the innovation adopted this year is emsucceed. podied in the following program. The festival will be opened by the pageant, the o'der bys. A senior or unlimited in which some two thousand children will team has seen organized and will be march. This processional with mass in captained by Bill Brown. A strong team front of the band stand which is situated will be put on the court and the boys on one of the wooded slopes of the amphitheatre. When the last child has the league. The 110-lib team played their vamshed among the trees, Natura, the All-Prevading Sparit of the Seasons, dressed in brown, comes dancing in with suffered a celeat at the hands of the last captains and dressed in brown, comes dancing in with march. This processional win mass in captained by Bill Brown. A strong the Autumn Sprites.

revel about, scattering leaves and making merry. Here and there about the arera, the case on nearly all days when the are the Indian tepees of the Camp Fire, weather permits. A club to be known as Girls, who are bustly engaged in stringing the Bella Vista Tennis Club is organizing

by the appearance of the spirit of Winter many fast racquet men. of good fishing, swimming and hunting, whirling about in high exultation. Sunupon Natura by the wicked Hores, comes urday with her followers, among whom are house, Fifth and Peralta streets. roses, daisles, buttercups and poppies, to release the goddess. Hores, upon seeing Sunbeam, who is all one that has been perfected with powerful, appear, soon vanishes, and success by amateur cotons in the Fairy of Spring quickly breaks the parts of the country. enchantment. Thereupon Sunbeam and Sargent, of the America: A. her attendants dance about the throne, of the disenchanted goddess in high was first produced, characterizes it

> EARTH REJOICES. The whole earth rejoices at the release of Natura and the nations greet her with song and dance. Natura throws off her

### MANZANITA CAMPFIRE

hat ever ate off a tin plate.

Camp-fire theatricals and impromptu scene last night of a delightful entertain—Mrs. Valeric Armsh. a joing widow.

Miss Tille Gomen Connects will while away the evening ment and dance given by the girls of the hours in a pleasant and withal an instructive manner. Early retiring will be Club girls met at Bushrod Park, and Miss Freda Divor the rule, and at "taps," every one will their activities are under the direction 

An attractive feature of the performance was the production of a short play, who had parts in the performance were: Merritt, Rebecca Balmain, Edith Moriar-Should you take a trip out to Bushrod ity, Midred Feldner, Alpha McKenzie,

activities of the Bushrod Pyramid and rose Playground is the announcement resent a village revel, in which peasant Tumbling team. The boys are rounding made by Miss Clara Crist, director of songs and the dancing of the Sicilian LINI Entity Sinulus IEAN into great shape in their work under play at Melrosc. The Bluebird organiza- Tarantella will be the main features.

Mosswood Park is entering a strong of Bushrod playground, and will be per it in is a club of little girls between the Many of the girls who will take pert in

Active: Tennis Play-

ers Enthusiasts

The last few days of fine weather has Stars were beaten by Fonda's Giants is

a close game. Several men were tried out in both games and it was conclu-The theme selected by the Playground sively shown that there was a wealth of leparture from those heretofore present- week the boys have been warming up each day. The prospective pitchers have been endeavoring to "get something or Basketball has taken a fresh hold on

the Autumn Sprites.

Natura, with her attendants, takes possession of the throne, while the dancers tennis enthusiasts. The doubts breek

busy Monday from dawn till dark, as is and will handle the various tornaments. It is hoped that this system will serve Suddenly the revelers are interrupted to build up the strength and develop

#### LINGER LONGER CLUB HOLDING REHEARSALS

Members of the Linger Longer Club at from any railroad or town. It will be The spell once cast, Hores and her fol- the Oakland New Century Settlement production of Margaret Cameron's onebesides all kinds of boys' games that are, beam, the fairy of Spring, hearing from act farce, "The Burglars." The play is possible only in the open freedom of the the Autumn Sprites of the spell cast to be given at a benefit performance Satevening, April 18th, at the Club-The farce is from the -an of a The follower of wright well known in the city.

Dramatic Art in New York, w exceptionally brilliant and dr piece well suited for the amateur

The cast, although made up of women with but little dramatic experience, is, in the opinion of those who are robes of brown and steps down to get watching the rehearsals, showing a fine them and is crowned with roses and and complete insight into feminine chargarlands. The queen then holds court, while the various nations signify their production worthy of more experienced 103 at her release in song and dance. Thesplans. The work of Miss Irene Troops of boy clowns, running in and out the party will be required not only to Troops of boy clowns, running in and out learn to swim, but to acquire real pro- among the dancers, add a spirit of hilar- iclency in this form of evercise. The ity to the whole scene. The grand finale each member of the cast has equal opportunity in showing how differently streams in the state, and due attention which some 500 children will take part fency than when merely considering such

> The play is under the direction of Miss CLUB GIVES BENEFIT Ethel Berlin, assisted by the Misses Edith Hunt and Irene Johnston. The cast is as Ethel Berlin, assisted by the Misses Edith The Washington school at Sixtleth Mrs. John Burton, the hostess

Miss Josephine Cambria

### TRIP TO SUNNY ITALY

Like a trip to sunny Italy will be the girls. The girls were assisted in their gram now under preparation by a group entertainment by Mrs. Frederick Flen- of Italian girls at the Oakland Social Sctnons, who gave a recitation. The girls tlement, on Linden street in this city. The performance will consist of singing, Louise Jorgenson, Lucille Mann, Mildred dancing and dramatic numbers and will be carried on entirely in the Italian language The production will be given Weere Year Wright and Ruth at the settlement house in the near future, the exact date being as yet uncertain, owing to details of preparation and costuming which will occupy considerable

MELROSE PLAYGROUND The performers will be dressed in the peasant costume of Southern Italy, and That the Bluebirds will nest at Mel- the first part of their program will rep-

get and Junior divisions, and judging from the great numbers engaged in the that will prove a winner. Nine men are boys, most of whom are under fourteen to feature their nests with good deeds. It typical of an old country flests. The from the great numbers engaged in the stricks for places on the team, and their years of age. The boys who comprise and each little member of the club is performance is being coached by Miss sport at present computation for places on the team, and their years of age. The boys who comprise and each little member of the club is performance is being coached by Miss sport at present computation for places. Wood, Euchard Brogdon and Charles the youngsters are enthusiastic over the Cerelli, Mary Canbenito and Mamie An-

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MACDONOUGH

Inside of the White Slave Traffic," based on real existing facts gatherthe United States government in vestigators, will be presented at the Mac donough theatre for one week, beginning Sunday afternoon, March 1. It is a graphic and thrilling film on the subject that has aroused the world; that has started men and women thinking and legislators acting.

It was the raging sensation in New York where it turned away thousands nightly. It was presented by Samuel H. March 10-11. Lendon, the man that Rockefeller uses as an authority on white slavery. It is a lesson to parents to beware of the "Out of My House" policy. It is a realistic demonstration of lurking dangers to our girls and a great moral lesson. This is a play that every father and

HARRY LAUDER COMING. The next, and in all probability the adapted from the German of Leo Stein-most important theatrical event of the famous for the "Merry Widow." The season will be the appearance of Marry playlet has to do with the adventures Lauder, the great Scotch comedian at the Macdonough theater on March 0. Macdonough matinee and night. Lauder is engaged work. There are twenty people in the in his sixth American tour under the east, the costuming and stage setting direction of William Morris and is in-particularly pleasing. Damerel has apcidentally en route on his first trip around-the-world, taking in a nine week's dash across the continent to the toured with Otis Skinner for several ser-Pacific coast, where he sails for a six-month's tour through Australia, returning Chick Sale, known to every Oakland

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to the West again and tour east before sailing back for England.

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Seats new on sale. NEXT, ROBIN HOOD!

great interest taken by the mustcal public last season in the elaborate production of "Robin Hood" is an answer to the charge that the taste for fine musical comedy.

Encouraged by the financial returns of the New York engagement, the De-Koven Opera Company is this year making a longer tour and the company will be seen here at the Macdonough theatre

Sent sale opens Monday.

ORPHEUM. A bright new Viennese operatta, "The

Knight of the Air" comes to the Orerel. This is a pretty little musical act of a Hungarian aviator and is full of 1. trueful melodies and sparkling chards peared in many of the leading comic opera leads throughout the country, and

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WIDOW"

DILLOW KING- COLUMBIA TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS theater-goer by his country school en- of the confinement of the moving picture tertainment-monologue, comes again this week to the Twelfth street playhouse. This week she will be on at the Orpheum Beginning Matince This Afternoon. and his return engagement will be her-🛂 WONDERFUL NEW SHOW! alded with much pleasure by his friends. Louis Hardt, who is the successful ex- forcia." which has to do with the cattle ponent of Sandow, comes to the Orpheum this week. He is of small statue, but his co. he is particularly adapted for the is full of surprises and pretty muscular development is phenomenal. lead of this skit, as she has been taking the beautiful white birds. His feats of strength are shown in a hibit of phenomenal feats or strength.

features. Hear

scene 'in a Dream." which makes the act | etc., with a moving picture concern in more of a novelty than the ordinary ex- Cuba previous to her joining vandeville. The playlet is purely Western and will During his performance Hardt raises please Orpheum audiences. eight men from the stage, holding them Thousands of theater-goers who have enjoyed the acting of Miss Lebr in the photoplay film will now have the oppor-

Waldemar Young and William Jacob πill be seen in a classic travesty entitled "When Caesar Ran a Paper," the skit from the pen of Young. Criticisms have placed high approval on both the book tunity to hear her voice, as she has tired and the acting of Young and the comedy

meanted musical

"Poppy

Land"

Introducing Mike

cornedy hit.

work and has joined the vaudeville forces.

in a pretty playlet called "Little Cali-

the role of cowboy girl, bronco riding.

and smart satire are said to be usually bright and snappy.

The acrobatic act this week will be in

SEAN GERARDY.

YE LIBERTY!

the hands of Martinetti and Sylvester, two remarkable and agile comedians. The comedy pantomime that accompanies the stunts keeps the audience in roars of laughter through the entire performance

Miss Marie Bishop will be heard on her violin, and it is safe to predict her work will be well received, as she is far famed for her technique. Music lovers will find much enjoyment in her act.

A pretty act that will hold the boards this week will be that of Sylvia Loyal with her seventy pigeons, her pierrot and stealing period on the border of Mexi- her wonderful black poodle dog. The act is full of surprises and pretty settings with

COLUMBIA

Ben T. Dillon has arranged for several terest. Several other song numbers comnovel innovations in Dillon and King's plate the program. Something extraordinary will be shown in the several extraorday. It has able the same cast, the up-to-the-minute musical comedy on dinary will be shown in the say of new same dismally no aresque street. I with for the first time at the Columbia commencing with the matinee today. The forthcoming production promises to be one of the most pretentious ever attempt-

ed at the Tenth street playhouse.

Aside from numerous comedy scenes in which the leading comedians are afford ed every opportunity for fun making, the gorgeous Wearing apparel, the musical numbers and the spectacular effects, 'Poppy Land," will contain two special features that should prove particularly interesting to the patrons of the cozy little theater and the public at large "Don't You Cry No Moh." a meiodious negro luliaby written by Fred A. Campbell, a popular local clubman, will be sung professionally for the first time by Honora Hamilton abetted by the chorus

and the Columbia quartette. Another novelty contained in "Poppy Land" is the new "No Touch Dance" in-troduced for the first time by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle at a recent dansante given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of New York City. Mrs. Fish strongly objected social affair and the "No Touch Dance," presented by the Castles, proved the innovation of the evening. The new dance would doubtless have become very popular in our grandfather's time if perform ed to the code of ethics practiced in Coionial days. The Martha Washington method of dancing the "No Touch" will be introduced by the eleverest dancers

of the Columbia augregation. The story the players tell in "Poppy FRANK LA FORGE Land" naturally centers around Mike and Ike and their miss-adventures. Ben T. leading comedy roles and will be assisted

in the fun-making by Honora Hamilton, Ivan Miller, Vilma Stech, Jack Wise, Ernest Van Pelt and Vera Vaugn. An enjoyable musical program has been arranged. Among the selections listed are: popular leading man of the company

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WHITE SLAVE TRAFFICKE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFICKE NIACDON OUGH whose debut as a singer upon this oc- celestial quarter. 'Twenty Minutes in easion will be awaited with much in

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the rain coming down in torrents, the same furtive Chinks, in the same little gambling dens, the same high-flown lan-That little classic of San Francisco's

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(Con. From Preceding Page) guage between the celestials and all the other sights, sounds and smell of joss

sticks as was in the original production. "Twenty Minutes in Chinatown" is a great little drama, with its tragic undercurrent of the tong wars of the quarter. A wonderful acrobatic act is credited to the eight Uvenes. They have a drop curtain of pure silk, heavily embroidered with gold, with costumes to match. Their work includes a routine of difficult posturing, contortion and gymnastics. An

handits. Sontag is thoroughly in earnest

in his efforts to warn people from a life

crime, and in an illustrated lecture

he tells of the folly of it ail. Milliard, Kennedy and Christie are a trio of versatile comedians, singers and oils in Nova Scotia, formerly known by fun makers. Dreyer and Dreyer are a dainty maid and a man who excel in all erv all. The acting and the detailed lar playhouse. Sorts of gingery dances. Lillian Watson direction, the minute details that make the plot of the musical coinedy reis a raciant little woman who wears

to show the art a little harder, he jumps offering of the spirit of the poem.

off a high table, chairs and other obstacles. Monahan's performances borders on the sensational and he has met with many accidents, but still persists in his dangerous sport. As there are a lot of good skaters in Oakland, the act of Monahan will prove interesting to them. For extra good measure, there will be two reels of comedy film.

#### YE LIBERTY.

Although the violencelle is one of the most beautiful and sympathetic of instruments, its difficulties are such that today there are only three world-famous artists on it "efore the public and of shepherd "back with his bleating flock Lovin' You." these the ... Belgian virtuoso, Jean from the seaside?" Around the great For the vaudeville portion of the bill, barns the turkeys, the hens and a unique feature number will head the musical genius, Gerardy won his first hon- the chickens are heing fed, the big herd acts. The Chinese Tango Dancers, eight ors when but a mere child of ten, Now, of cows milked. There is a thrill when at the age of 35, he is at the very height Evangeline enters the picture. She is of his artistic powers and the news that light-hearted, blithe, always wholesome, Managers Greenbaum and Bishop have and intensely himan. She satisfies the secured him for the next musical attrac- eye and the conception of what this great tion at Ye Liberty Playhouse will be character should be. We are introduced will betwo reels of first-run motion pic-۱۹۰۰ ع ۱۳۰۰ می میسیدیین با جربرست. بلامت حدد میاند میتینک فرادیات ی ۱۳۰ meda county.

Gerardy plays the cello like no one else; his tone is absolutely individual, just as is of the proclamation posted by the soldiers. Mischa Elman's on the violin. His technique is impeccable, and, like Schumann-Heink and John McCormack, he possesses the power of reaching the very hearts of his hearers as well as their intellects. He is the one cellist who reaches the people and wherever he plays the story is the same-'audiences simply enraptured."

But Gerardy will not shine alone on a star at his own concerts, for he brings | Carland program starting today and with him as assisting stars Gabriel Ysaye. running until Wednesday night; to be the young Belgian violinist, who was introduced to us at the Greek Theater last | Davis' "Soldars of Fortune." season by his illustrious father.

The box office will open Monday, March

th, This will probably be the last musical "My Unch From Japan," a bright, week, commended to the last musical tuneful musical tabloid, featured by March 2nd:

unless arrangements are made to present

#### OAKLAND PHOTO

the famous Flonzaley Quartet in early

Coming as it does in the midst of the present spasm of photo plays and dramas verging on the indecent, the announce ment of the production of Longfellow' "Evangeline" seems as a breath of fresh air from the green fields of Acadle. The title itself suggests freshness and purity and a picture which should leave one interesting personality is that of George better for having seen it. The photo Sontag of the Sontag & Evans gang of play faithfully depicts the hills, where the story is actually laid, in all their beauty, and by careful selection, with all the atmospher in the film that Longfellow put into the poem. For the play was filmed in the Valley of the Annapthe French as Acadie. Nor is the scenfor verity, are all here to measure up stunning gowns and has a routine of late to the high standard that the poem has set for the film. The picture is a faith-Monahan is a professional skater, but fal synopsis of the story and an artistic

The production is divided into two the breaking up of the homes of the is made to keep the uncle from learning farmers and their assembling on the ocean shore for deportation, and to the Hebrew comedian, will play lazy Cohen. portrayal of this division of the poem four acts are devoted. The fifth act shows the wandering of Evangeline and and whistling songs for the merry-merry Gabriel in the forests and the scenes, years later, in the hospital where the

two lovers meet "Evangeline" opens with a panoramic view of "the forest primeval." Then follow harvesting icenes, the cutting of cornstalks and work that goes with the preparations for winter. We see the mering at his forge and witness his

wrath when his son. Gabriel, tell him There is an impressive ceremony by the seashore whet Father Felician gives thanks for the preservation from flood, due to the successful repairing of the dykes. Father Felician is the true father of his flock, the friend and counselor. The story of Longfellow is closely followed from start to finish and the film should be of marked interest to all school children as well as their elders. "Evan-

#### BROADWAY

attraction of the season at Ye Liberty, tuncful musical tabloid, featured

### NOTES FROM PLAYGROUNDS

The first game in the series of three to determine the soccer championship in the bantam division of the Cakland Playgrounds League was won by De Fremery yesterday morning bu a score of 1 to 0. They bested the rival team from Allendale in a close and hardought game that was played on De Fremery field. The one goal that won the game was kicked by Baker, one of the De Fremery forwards. The star of the Allendale Cefense was Griffin, who played a spectacular game. The lineups

De Fremery, Positions, Allendale Baker ...... Center forward ..... Griffin F. Mullens .....Inside right...... Kammler .....Outside right..... Kiddler Anchor ..... Inside left..... Heinx T. Mullens ....Outside left.......McFee Trufe ......... Enos Rasmussen ....Right half...... Nelson Cornedo ......Left half..... Gunderson F. Lee Fullback Lord Duffy Fullback Chaffee ..... Goalkeeper ...... The second game in the series will be played next Saturday at Aliendale.

An exciting basketball contest occurred team (white) met the Firtillion team (colored) in the gymnasium of the New

white boys succeeded in winning the game swear they will reverse the result in a future match. Swarts of the victors put up a marvelously fast game, and was responsible for most of the scoring. He maintained an aggressive attack and worked up some pretty team plays with his teammate, William Sticke. Forter was also exceptionally accurate on the basket throwing while Allen and Viera surpract everyone by their speed.

Haves and F. Turner of the losers were nacious guarding of J. Turner and Der rick was excellent. Floyd at center, though a small man, jumps the ball in great style.

The lineups follow: Firtillions. Virginians, Positions. Vierra ..... Ferward ...... Hayes .....L. Turner Swartz ..... Center ..... Floyd Aller ...... Guard ...... Derrick Cardoza .....Guard......-

The time of play of the game in the unlimited division of the Playground Basketball League has been changed from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The change was necessary owing to the fact that many of the players on the unlimited teams are working men, whose only free time is on Saturday afternoon.

The Acorn Campfire Group, composes of girls of the Franklin school, met a Park Boulevard playground yesterday for contemplating matrimony. an initiation and luncheon. Miss Helen rangements being made and the serving done by the Misses Maude Bringing and potato salad, hot rolls, chipped beef and plenty of pretty stenographers and handpickles, chocolate, jelly and cake. The members of the Acorn Campfir

are Maude Brining, Rena Jackson, Lucy Skeiton, Dorothy Halman, Ciara Lunu, Lillian Isaacson, Louise Bell, Orris Sonda, Gweneth Rowe and Helen Russell Miss Helen Bassett of the playground departnent directs the Acorn campfire.

The Secucia Campfire girls of Mosswood park met lest Vedicada) in a ceremovial meeting and initiation. The following girls were admitted to membemship: Enid Melle, Lorraine Vandenberg and Marcelle Tarilton.

SIRLS' CLUBS ACTIVE.

The girls' clubs of De Fremery playeritor mare a waited an dances and social functions being of frequent occurrence. The following is the weekly program:

The Sans Souci Club, composed of roung ladies over 20 years of age, meets every Tuesday evening. Social dances are given monthly. The officers are: Edna McAuliffe, president; Nellie Ward, vicepresident; Alice Hill, treasurer; Margaret Dalton, sergeant-at-arms.

The Bonits Club, composed of girls from 18 to 26 years of age, holds a meeting every Wednesday evening. They also give a social right once a month. The officers are. Mabel Herman, president:

treasurer: Marash, sergeant-at-arms. The Gains Club, which comprises girls from 16 to 18 years old, meets every Fri-; day night. A monthly dance is a feature of their program. The officers are: Helen Kock, president; Ida Rasmussen, vicepresident; Carrie Schwartz, secretary. Elise Lancel, treasurer: Hazel Sharp. sergeant-at-arms.

The Women's Outdoor Club of Du Fremery park meets every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, for folk dancing and outdoor sames. The offi-

pretty girls, graceful dances, catchy sengs, funny comedians, amusing complications and more pretty girls, will be the initial offering this afternoon at the Broadway Theater of the Broadway Musical Comedy Company. It will also in-augurate the "Three-in-One" policy of musical comedy, vaudeville and motion pictures in an entertainment at the popu-

volves around a young man Capt Rockett (played by Lawrence Boyes), marrying the girl, Clarice Folrey (portrayed by Miss Gwyneth Dorsey), whom his irascible uncle. Heinrich Schultz (played by Lew Dunbar, the inimitable German comedian), intended to marry, and the The first carries the story to resulting complications when an attempt of the wedding. Sol Carter, the funny

the nerhow's bosom friend. There will be many sprightly dances girls, the "1915 Girls-the Wold's Fairest Chorus," who promise to break many hearts in this city during their stay, for they are all pretty and vivacious. Miss Doxie Emerson is leader of the chorus. Among the numbers will be "Nobody Knows Where the Old Man Goes." "The Baseball Rag" and "Just Keep from

Chinese youths and maidens in their native costumes, will dance the latest in dance steps. Hayes and R'Ives will prosinging and impersonation act, and there

No event in local theatricals has proved the sensation made by Frederic Belasco's joint combination of Mrs. Douglas Crane. "The Little Daughter of the Dance" and the new play, "Her Soul And Her Body," by Louise Closser Hale, both of which have sailed safely into the harbor of success on the top wave of his enterprise has come true and the

now fairly well launched in the sea of achievement. Record-breaking attendance in San Francisco for the past week and Belasco has been forced to break his 'one week only" rule and continue his

cers of this club are: Mrs. Evans, pres ident; Mrs. Phino, vice-president; Mrs Zorn, secretary and treasurer. The De Fremery clubs are all under the direction of Miss Bernice Chambers, director of recreation at De Fremery play-

#### **NEW GAMES PLANNED** AT PLYMOUTH CENTER

Plymouth Center is living up to its reputation by a new series of games in the big gymnasium. This time they have formed an Indoor Baseball League. It is composed of four classes, each of which is the nucleus for a team. There are scheduled four games a week, two on each Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. They go by the unique names of "K. E. K.," "K. E.," "Pirates," and last but far from K." claim another Grecian victory. The "K. E." are unknown and are therefore the dark horses of the league. The "Pi rates" claim they will sack and burn the Friday evening when the Virginian Club other three teams, while the "Dreadnoughts," silent and confident, fear noth

feeling and interest among the boys and by the score of 43 to 7, but the game was girls at the Center. Outside of the spec-exciting throughout, and the colored lads ial tournaments there is a good deal of regular amusement going on all the time The club house provides wholesome recre ation for all young people regardless of church affiliations. There are game room for boys and girls and pool tables for those who are older. There is a first class double bowling alley in the basement. The social hall is the delight of all the young iah, tumpe of Profimiling

LENTEN CONCERTS.

The first of a series of Lenten concerts
took place last evening in the New Century Club Hail at Fifth and Peralta
streets. The program consisted of vocal
and instrumental music by prominent
musiclans of this city and Berkeley, and
was well received by a large gathering.
This series of concerts is under the direction of Mrs. John Newton Porter, and
is held during Lent to supplied the reconis held during Lent to supplant the popu-lar neighborhood dances, which have bear

#### CUPID NOW ON RAMPAGE IN FORD AUTO FACTORY

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-A substantial Ford Motor Company factory in Long Island City. A careful census of the York,

In Detroit following the announcement of the increased wage in the Ford plants dainty luncheon was provided, the ar- came several marriages among the men and women who were to benefit. A marriage boom was expected in Long The rornet consisted of Island City, but although

some young salesmen, no one could be found who would admit an intended union. They denied that the ligh cost of producers, pushcarters and retail dealliving had any control over their affections. More than four hundred employes in

vages. The bonus took effect January fut today will be the first pay day when the extra coin will be distributed. The pay envelope today will contain the extra back wages since January 12. A minimum wage of \$5 a day is estabship: End mene, lociality is a minimum wage of 50 a day is established. The position to receive the great-

and Berlin. Mr. Sullivan shows how the following:

"A twenty per cent saving to the consumer of moderate means, and in cases much more, on stock of equal qual-Ity, in particular on fruits and vegetables. through pushcart dealers as against store

others by New York State and City Commissioners. missioners. Therefore, the legitlmate trade of the pushcart, to the fullest extent, is a reasonable demand on the part of consumers. "It is not only through the economics

of their prices that pushcart dealers can ordinarily best serve their customers, but through the peculiar convenience of their When their services are tive" an " great cities in which they have freedom

of the streets-serving the factory and other workers at lunch hour and housekeepers at all hours. Therefore, to meet various public wants, the pushcart trade should by law be freely ambulant and freely stationary, within general traffic limits, wherever consumers should wish

EXPERIMENTS SUCCEED. "The practicability and value of open

been convincingly demonstrated, through the majority 'basket women' whose stock experimentation, in London. Paris and Greater Berlin-in London on the average perhaps two dollars, Prothrough long-established operation; in Paris, through concurrent operation of both open and housed municipal markets. the latter ruined in the competition; in wage bonus, added to the envelopes of Greater Berlin, through the progressive pretty girl workers and eligible young development of open-air markets in the bureaus. Pending the slower processes men, has failed to help Cupid at the suburbs while they were suppressed in of obtaining permissive legislation, noththe city proper to give life to the failing ing more is suggested than to add to the housed municipal retail system. New employes failed today to reveal any one legally, have today sufficient beginnings scriptions of the "Covent Garden Marof the open-air markets to indicate that ket" and of the "Paris Square," and the neither climate nor the habits of the people in this vast community are unfavorable to this economical annex of the Therefore, any district of kitchen. Greater New York, in suburb on center could be expected to supply consumers; enough to encourage the attendance at

> The big up-to-date provision section of litt's stalls, have been found not to successful,

Mr. Sullivan repeats many times: "Consumers are urged to demand: "The streets for the people."

There is a fine plea all through the est advance by the new method is that book for free open-air markets, and for practica of the office boy whose wages have been the auctioning of products of all kinds. gress." book for free open-air markets, and for practical steps necessary in social proand the author writes very forcefully

## AROUND TELBRARY OF THE STATE OF

bringing a needed contribution to one of the economic problems of the day.

Mr. Sullivan traveled for a vear in America and Great Eritain as labor investigator for an important commission, and later he traveled on the continent for more than a year. After several visits to Europe Mr. Sullivan centered his inquiries on the systems of Paris, London and Berlin. Mr. Sullivan shows how the bringing a needed opportunity to offer it on the common high cost of living can be reduced, and ter, with five dollars' worth of books, but some of his conclusions are most striking our public market system refuses to trust ome of his conclusions are most striking our public market system refuses to trust Charles Phillips the Con Propriese Among other conclusions one reads the poor people to sell a dime's worth of any poet, whose marrative, "Back Home," is spite the law.

mediate demand. In Pennsylvania mar-

household articles. If fruit and vegetables the sold as they are at auction, whole in large quantities on the New by T. R. Xenier, who will take one in a sale, in large quantities on the New York docks, there can hardly exist a valid

"As the methods for saving through in the cost of haracting for the family fashion to bug them in on every page, begin to come within sight. Also, op-especially when the author, being English,

markets.

den imposed on their commerce, nome are most thrilling. One may motor with producers can meet consumers publicly rim in a most entruining fashion, and in buying and selling. In the Tuesday one may go from Antwerp to Munich. open-air market at Berne, with 50,000 visiting all the leading cities. One will inhabitants, are to be seen more than especially enjoy the hours spent in Roth-2000 beasant and town vendors, perhaps enburg. Nuremberg and Oberammergan. air markets for metropolitan cities have 2000 peasant and town vendors, perhaps of eggs or similar small products is worth ducing for market, it is to be observed, leads to producing for one's self or family. air markets is to cost the city one dol-

> areas of toleration already existing." Metropolitan Cattle Market of the Billingsgate Fish Warket, and of the great markets of Berlin. The book is all in the interests of "the rights of the consumer."

read: "Are the wage-workers becoming more temperate? in Germany many members in abandoning the salcons abandoned the beer-drinking habit. In Great Britain the co-operative halls, commonly open to discussions of the social question in every phase, are closed to drink. The working class movement toward justice through-out the civilized world is induced with a profound moral spirit. Springing from on have sometimes felt that poetry is so this spirit is a developing thrift and far removed from life that its appeal is the marges leading to a little to you "The Footbills of Prothe Long Island City plant of the Ford social value as a distributor, and housed phase, are closed to drink. The working the department store is represented as of discussions of the social question in every municipal markets, made up of rows of class movement toward justice through-

> "SUNSHINE JANE." Sunshine Jane" (Little, Brown & Co.)

suismine Jane (Inttle, Brown & Co.), is by Ann Warner, who gave us such a charming tale in "The Reluvenation of Aunt Mary." It is a joyous story, meant to diffuse a happy gladness in many homes. There is a new idea in "Sunshine Jane." She is a nurse whose mission is not to care for sick bodies, but to heal sick sonls. She belonged to the new order of "Sunshine Nurses," and she expressed her mission as follows:

"We're to see the sun as always shining and we're always to shine ourselves and our training consists in going where there isn't any brightness and being

there isn't any brightness and being bright, and going where there isn't any highliness, and making happiness."

One in ust really read the immensely amusines, and making happiness. In Jane's theory, was that whatever one wanted and had faith to be assured of, that would one have. So when she came to take care of her invalid aunt, who promptly discarded her invalidism, and expounded her beliefs to friends and neighbors, the village found itself quite and the brightness, and the various characters followed.

One must really read the immensely amusing noem to find out.

In the sale of the due to the poetry that lends itself to the lift of a sore. There is this for the dull and dreary day.

When the frost is on the heather and the various characters followed.

neighbors, the viliage found itself quite upset, and the various characters followed Jane's teachings as far as they were materially applicable to themselves with most astonishing results.

But underlying all the droll fun is a sound and helpful do trine of optimism and faith in the ultimate good in all things, and an entirely practical rule of happy living. Jane's intention was to bring sunshine into every life she touched, and her story will go far towards carrying out its heroine's ideals with every reader.

JANE HAPPY-HEARTED.

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Jane is, of course, charming—all happy all things rappen for the nest. Annu-Warren has tried to express easily the

Watten has tried to express our by the same sentiment that Erowning gave us in "Pippa Passes":

"The year's at the spring.
God's in His heaven
All's night with the world."

That spirit shining out of the book makes it altogether lovely.
Conformants always action a book like. Californians always eajoy a book like "Sunshine Jane." because of its environment. We have no such village life in California as is lived out in New England. Life is along simpler lines there is nother Lafe is along simpler lines, there is nothing complex about it, and human batture lies closer to the strace. The smaller things of lafe assume an undue importance that is amusing, but at the same time interesting. But there is one thing in "Sunshine Jane" that will not ascent to Culforeis women. Anne Warner has never believed in suffrage, and California is a woman in suffrage State. It is a great pity that clarming Sunshine Jane could not have cheen allowed to believe in it, too.

The lave stem is on a slender thread and the law, with his marrow horizon, is not at all good contact for Jane. Ame Werner draws very clever women, but her men lack strength and that is the charm-tersite that always makes the man. changle that always makes the man IMPROMPTU NIMBODS

STORIES OF MARRIED LIFE. STORIES OF MARRIED LIFE.

The L. I. Vintanu's Sons have scored especially well in the hierory world this scason in publishing "The Shears of Delillah," a very fascinating book with a most picture-gone title. The book is by Vincinia Terim - Vin de Water, and the volume is a collection of short stories of married life. The stories are of absorbing interest: they are intensely human, disposed of his black fox to Eich Hunne-life life. the laters of the architecture in the state of the state One of the stories is entitled "The Narger," and as she tells the story herself, you see that she lives up to her name. It is teld with wonderful cleverness. One reads through all the meanunfulfilled

on the woman and replies to her taunt.

"This is the kind of a man I married—

"Re" help too" with the retort:

"No. is the fact of the sale of the sa

made of mc-God fortive me"
"New Wine m Oil Bottles" gices us a
thore old but ever new Willias Black gave it to ue in his Princess of Thule A young girl from the country is brought f brought up in strict conformity with i

ARKETS for the Peo- and from his heart when he considers the ple—The Consumer's necessities of the poorer class:

Part" (Macmillan), by J. W. Sullivan, is one of the important books of the year, thing legitimate to sell ought to be given bringing a needed opportunity to offer it on the common in the considers the church rules, finds it difficult to shape her life to that of her husband's friends of a fast set. And she loses the old faith, and there is no new faith and so her marriage venture ends in disaster.

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In these stories we have shown to us

thing without the cost and other difficulties of a license except when a big tained by the Robertson Company to edit and complete the work on the "Missions crowd buys and sells in the streets de- cf California" begun by the late Charles "Auctioning brings prices to meet im-

VOLUME ON MISSIONS.

HERE'S AN AUTO TOUR.

motor through Belgium and Germany. Mr. Xenier is an English journalist, and he reason for not permitting sales by the does not like Americans very well. In same principle in people's open-air retail fact one of the recent reviewers writes of

"in passing it is to be regretted that "As the methods for saving through the American tourist who talks Middle western should be so frequently introdevelop, the possibilities of a total reduced into incidents. Americans abroad duction of perhaps a quarter or a third have been the butt for sarrasm long

sumers to make an occasional dollar as beard this side of the mill rond."

Wendors. The production in small quantities by many people is encouraged astonishingly when, with little or no burden imposed on their commerce, home producers can meet consumers rubiled.

The area of this side of the mill rond."

Meter Tour in Belgium and Germany, and he is a most interesting story teller. One meets very amusing people, and there are one or two hair breadth escapes that producers can meet consumers rubiled.

"DODO THE SECOND."

One of the novels of the spring will be E. F. Benson's "Dodo the Second," in which the heroise of his first and most widely talked of novel will reappear with a daughter still in her teems. It was always an open secret that Dodo was, in some way, a portrait of a young lady conspicuous in Loudon fashionable life, who is now the wife of a prime ministra who is now the wife of a prime minister. Almost 25 years ago "Dodo" was the book of an unusually long popularity. It would be found tame today. Dogo at her worst was a tolerably gool girl, and she had a restraining sense of humor which so many of the recent heroines of fiction seem to lack. Her daughter, placed in the immediate present, will be represented as subject to influences not in existence in her mother's young womanhood. It will be interesting to note the way in which Mr. Penson deals with them.

BANGS AND HIS VERSES, A new book by John Kendrick Bangs will always attract the attention of the literary world, so there is a special welcome for the new volume. "The Foothills Parnasqus."
There is humor in this collection of

this spirit is a developing thrift and lar removed from life that its appeal is temperance in the masses, leading to a little to you. "The Foothills of Parchearer vision of true sociological principles and a better knowledge of the practical steps necessary in social proit is called 'Diplomacy."
"If you know a little lady
With a tongue that's rat

And a liking for the shady
Bits of gossip of the mart,
And she tells a tale about you.
That she knows to be untrue.
Causing many folks to doubt you,
What is it that you should do?"
The solution is worth finding out "

What is it that you should do?"
The solution is worth finding out from the poet himself.
"If you have a taxicably
With a granite sort of face,
And a muscle for from flabby
As is frequently the case,
And he charges you a dollar
For a quarter mile or two.
And you feel you ought to holter—
What's the thing for you to do?"
One must really read the immensely

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of a sone. There is this for the dull dreary day. When the frost is on the heather. And the Skies are dark and grim, and the Skeak and wintry weather. Makes the light of Heaven dim; None the less my soul rejoices, For I have a little way. Of reserving bits of stunding for the dull and dreary day. For the dull and dream day

For the dull and dreary day.

Not the least charming port of the book is the introductory poem. "The Foothills of Parnassus," from which the book tages its name. For the author modestly writes: I may not hope to scale the loftier heights, Full well I know!

Yet are there foothills with their rare delights,

And slopes below.

And slopes below Whereon a modest singer slight of skill, And vold of art, hearted people are. And the story is And vold of art, wherein a modest singer sight of skill, bushed as it is on the belief that May room and sing such measures as he will

From out his heart.
There is a wonderful uplift in some of the more serious poems, reminding one of Whittier or of Oliver Wendell Holmes, For instance, in "Service" we read:

"To serve another's will— That's not for me! My heart is not athrift for slavery.

To serve another's need-Right heartily.
In thought, and word, and deed—
That's therty!! And in "Joy Snaring" is a message for

man;;; ''(), I weams that 'will these sifts that fall to me.
In all the plenteous stores that on ms

## REAP RICH HARVEST

Stetson place and laid down to sleep in

nesses, the petty jealousies till one meat the fat and the oil that one shot was worth about \$25 to Mrs. Stetson.

vide something new in the way of a tures.

#### ALCAZAR.

"The Little Daughter of the All that Belasco promised of

has been the rule at the popular Akazar triumphant attraction for a second commencing on Monday night,

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Miss Margaret Herrick, whose studio

in the hills is now a wonderful place,

"On the Golf Links"—and that

chapter may well be left to Miss Jo-

sephine Johnson, Miss Violet Whitney

"In My Clubroom"—who can so

well discuss that as Mrs. A. C. Posey,

Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Mrs. Daniel East-

"Around My Bridge Table"-many

there are who could write a chapter.

amusing, illuminating, full of wit and

wisdom since it would east high

lights on "numan nature. Among the

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Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. J. R. Burn-

ham, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. Andrew

Moseley, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mrs. T. L.

Barker, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs.

George Hammer, Mrs. Charles Bates,

"A Long Dream," that will be writ-

ten by some of the well-known young

girls, among them the Misses Adele

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men Ghirardelli, Marian Rudolph, Al-

lene Edoff, Alice Palmer, Dorothy

Canwell and Phyllis Canwell.

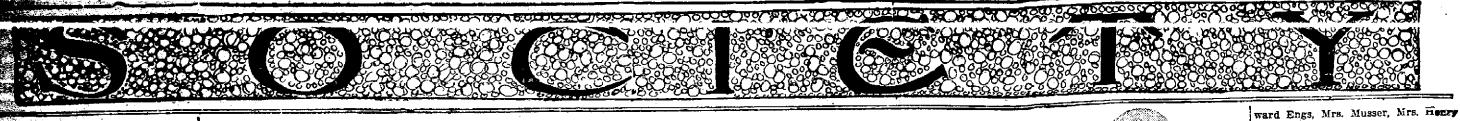
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erbrook and Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain.

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for wonderful work.

and Miss Elsle Everson.



CIETY must be amused, even if it has to work to gain its end. So all manner of activities are planned for the Lepten season. Already there is talk of a micareme affair, the "mid-

Lent" festival which breaks the manatany of the six weeks which were formerly devoted to "fasting and penance." While Lent is not now so rigidly kept, very few large affairs are scheduled in the six weeks devoted to it. But at micareme-mid-Lent-there is a break, and it is carmival time again. It is the time for costume entertainment and many of them this season are modeled in the carnival features as they are seen at Nice, at Monte Carlo and New Orleans. Everything is now carried out

the ball of the fine arts in New York last week, at the Hotel Astor, the pageant lasted until early dawn. Americans have learned a good many things about pageantry in the last few years, and in the line of amusement they have learned the value of the costume entertainment.

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Everywhere for charity one finds Percy Mackaye's "Sanctuary," or "Bird Masque," being given,

It was given at the Hotel Astor last Tuesday, with President Wilson's daughters, the Misses Margaret and Eleanor Wilson, in the cast. Both have very beautiful voices. The "Masque" has for its purpose the conservation of bird life. One hears the environment of the play in a sylvan glade is very lovely, and there is a wonderful old Sicilian faun, the guardian of the place, who pipes wonderful ditties, and there are lilycrowned nymphs, and a poet and naturalist. Tacita is the lovely bird goddess who teaches men serenity. It all has a happy ending and all the birds are summoned to a joyous gathering. Miss Eleanor Wilson is to take the leading role as Tacita, the Bird

"The Bird Masque" is being seriously considered by charitable organizations on both sides of the bay, and it may be given here in the near future. "Society must be amused," and it is much better if while it is being amused it is doing something for charity as well.

A micareme entertainment is being seriously considered over here, and one hears that some important dansants are scheduled to take place immediately after Easter.

In London this year the social season gives promise of being gaver than in many years. It is due in a measure to the continued rage for the tango. Huge, brilliant and expensive affairs are becoming rare and entertainments are drifting toward forms that do not cost so much, of which tango teas continue to be the most

Anthony J. Drexel, who has just brought over a new tango expert from Paris described as a marvel, has ATLA PROGRAM TOTAL AND A PARTICLE AN week for there dansants.

Mrs. George Keppel also has the ballroom two afternoons a week. In spite of Queen Mary's disapproval, society's seal of favor has been definitely set upon the tango. Among its devotees frequently seen at the Savoy are Lady Ripon, the Buchess of Roxburghe, Mrs. H. Williams, and others of the smartest set who have adopted the American vernacular and

After all, it is the Americans who well-known bridge expert, gives us set the pace abroad in the line of ex- the proper value of "nullos": pensive entertainments. All Italy is "The proper value for nullos is splash" splas. These seem to be talking about the magnificent ball eight a trick. Ten is too high: it placed anywhere on the face; not, as given by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morris at hurts hearts and royals and causes a the original idea was, to draw attenthe Grand Hotel in Rome. The salons preponderance of no-trumpers, posi- tion to a dimple or to beautiful eyes cotillion favors were unusually hand-biddable, but they certainly should bus had on a muddy day distigured some, including silver baskets, gold not be more valuable than high ones. pencils, silver and tortolse shell scent Eleven also kills the time-honored boxes, and expanding gold watch no-trump precedence. Eight is ideal a mud-splash beauty spot almost on bracelets for each woman and gold and permits perfect forcing. A suit the bridge of her nose. watches, mounted on leather with without honors would be illogical.

Mrs. Morris was in white and wore a great emerald, which was at one nullo auction practice on record." time the property of an Indian rajah. Americans were numerous among the "BEAUTY SPOT" RIDES guests, and every aristocratic family IN ON REVIVAL WAVE. in Rome was represented.

Among the Ozkiand people in Rome this Lenten season are the Misses appear in the fashionable world. Touchard, Mrs. Minerva Glenn, the Many prominent women have been Misses Carmelita and Helen Glenn, appearing this winter with little Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller and black beauty spots on their faces, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron.

8 8 8 ANDRICH STREET BUILDING

FOR CARD PLAYERS.

it has been decided that all the splash—the latest eccentricity in Loncard clubs will keep up the regular don and Paris.

not taught? And Florence Irwin, the with cosmetics.

rules are the result of the longest

The new fads of the day are always interesting, especially when they such as were worn by French women in the picturesque days of the embute in grance. And now, appoad, the beauty spot has widened to the mud-

during Lant, and in most of The "beauty spot" was revived last in after a hard battle, "nullos" year, when there was an attempt to be adopted in the playing of introduce the wearing of white or Flor bridge. Players will begin to powdered hair. Although the latter them now that they may be ex- idea did not become fashionable in the next season begins London, the "beauty spot" has re-

erstands inem; they are the wedding many of the guests were the zame, but auction becomes "besuty spots," but these were not the if one has to teach one's "mouches"—the French "beauty as one tries to play. But, in spots' that are made of court plaster and fariven to that position, and stuck on the faces—but the mud-

MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM PAYNE, A BRIDE OF THE MONTH, WHO WAS FORMERLY MISS MARI-

ANNE BROWNE .- Moore & Clark Photo.

Women are now to be seen in the streets of London wearing "mudthe face with a mud splash.

A woman seen in Bond street had

In our own social circles many Nullo honors are negative aces. These women are wearing beauty spots, and some of them are beginning to be so pronounced that one may anticipate in the no distant future the arrival of "the mud splash."

> **\*** \* \* \* \* \* \* MISS ELEANOR MARTIN TO BE LENTEN HOSTESS.

The first large Lenten affair is scheduled to take place at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Martin on next Tuesday. A large number of invitations have been issued to prominent women

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



ourend's Cream

now speak of themselves as "the for how can anyone learn if she is splashed "spots," which are put on on this side of the bay, many of which have been accepted. There is to be a recital, the theme being Charpentier's new opera, "Julien," which is supposed to be a sequel to "Louise." It will be remembered that Mary Garden sang the title role in San were decorated with real trees and tive and negative. Eleven is ob- or to any other good feature, but to Francisco. There is much excitement with La France roses, and the table son, Mrs. Chabot, Mrs. Frederick Cutthere was a profusion of flowers. The viously absurd. Low cards should be look as though a passing motor omni- over the prospect of "Julien" being was lighted with pink candles, and ting, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield. given in this instructive fashion.

finally, at the Opera Comique last spring, it was a subject of excited Parisian discussion. When the general rehearsal was announced at the end of May, it assumed the proportions of an "event." There was an enormous demand for tickets for the tumbling out of pink spun sugar first performance, which took place baskets. on June 4, 1913. Orchestra chairs sold on the street for \$20; gallery seats for \$5. New York has seen similar operatic excitements.

"Julien" is creating endless discussion, as well it may, for its general that they arouse much merriment.

Vent laining of the following that they arouse much merriment.

Vent laining of the loss of color.

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Daly: Don't worry alout being too you will seen the standard of the property of th paragraph:

The Julien of the new work is no hy Mrs. Louis Titus and carried out land mix it in one and one-half pints ou speak are caused by impure hot water. Take a table-poonful before you must eliminate the poisons The Julien of the new work is no hy Mrs. Louis Titus and carried out or any strenuous generate. Get four "Louise." He has "left his love on the dream of lovely color effects. There meals. heights" and has come down to the were immense baskets filled to over-sive and I think you will find a beneficial change within a week. sophisticated atmosphere of the bouleflowing with superb daffodils, and
Leonora: There is no vitue in an egg and hot water to make a full quart. Take jargon of socialism, lost his courage with great knots of lavender tulle.

and his creative power, taken to Tulip time is here, and so for cen
Tulip time is here, and so for centhe test of Siyears, and his love, who is now a woman of the lour Dutch cousins over the seas.

perly made. Accepting of similar name. Dr. L. Asarre from burning idealism through doubt made of the from burning idealism through doubt THERE'S MUCH TO DO and despair to rum. His method is to IN THESE LENTEN DAYS.

show this tragedy only in glimpses, in moments, surrounded and overladen the absence of large functions there and naturally fair. It stays on closely, and naturally fair, it stays on closely, and gives a youthful freshnes, when on diate. and despair to rum. His method is to IN THESE LENTEN DAYS. First Limits 2 100 from 17 Seems part of the skin and crowded with is much more time for people to do it seems part of the skin and cannot be

symbolical figures, speaking philosophy and socialism.

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The prologue is quite wonderful, and the music speaks directly, explicitly there is one chapter entitled "In My and eloquently. And Charpentier Garden." writes of his hero: "To emphasize more concretely the contrast in an to that subject in these happy days of artist's life which he will have in his evolution, I have placed Julian first the early springtime are: Mrs. Isaac Requa. Mrs. Wigginton Creed. Mrs. it Rome, the cradle of art, and later at Paris in Montmartre. He is less of a lover and more of an artist." Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs. Mrs. B. A.

Among those who have been invited to the Lenten afternoon at Mrs. Eleanor Martin's are: Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Warren Palmer, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Sharon, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Miss Ruth Sharon, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Oscar Long Mrs. Louis Titus : Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. A. Schilling, Miss Elsa Schilling, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Chabot, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz.

Any lover of music, however, will be welcome, and all lovers of Charpentier's work are invited to be present, and in their cases, tickets may be paid Mrs. William G. Henshaw's theme, for sides of the bay.

UNIQUE DECORATIONS

Spirit of Spring smiles gladly. ADOPTED BY SOCIETY. Beautiful decorations have been all has a theme worthy of many pens. the rage this season, with either pink And among those who could well disor yellow as the foundation for color cuss it are Mrs. Charles Leonard schemes. At a pink luncheon this Smith, Miss Chrissie Taft, Mrs. Mofweek a guest loving cup was filled fitt, Mrs. Everson, Miss Marian Everthere was a profusion of fluffy pink "In My Parliamentary Class." The When "Julien" was put in rehearsal tulle and pink ribbons. And the chef fun of it, its amusing phases, its real of the Hotel Oakland made exquisite wisdom, may be truthfully discussed pink candy baskets. A fat little by Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Edkewpie, clutching a pink heart place card, stood at each cover. Nearly all the dishes served were tinted with pink, and the less were molded in the shape of various small fruits

the round-eyed kewpie dolls. They are one-half pint alcohol. Mx and add one- the tissues while

here this season were those planned east

drink; and he is left at the end terpieces we will have the gorgeous- of hot water. It leaves the scale a cup healthy condition, and its timely use will drink; and he is left at the end terpieces we will have the gorgeous- and dissoive a level teaspould in a cup of hot water. It leaves the scalp stimples and claimed, and the hair beauti-

"In My Civic Work," and here one finds many well-known women who might write wonderful chapters.

MISS HAZELLE HAWKINSON.

NOUNCED LAST WEEK

WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO WILLIAM H. GALE WAS AN-

Among those who could well write

Walter Starr, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs.

Erwin Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Wickham

Forsterer, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. T. C.

Coogan, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mrs Samuels,

"Oh, who will walk a mile with me

Along life's weary way?

flowers gay

And let his frolic fancy play,

Like a happy child, through the

That fill the field and fringe the

Where he walks a mile with me."

That might well be the subject of

through the green fields, on which the

"Among My Books," and here one

Mrs. Thomas Crellin.

-Scharz Photo.

Among them are: Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. Cora Jones, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Florence Locke, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. J. R. Farrell and the Misses Rousseau.

"In My Music Room"-What a lovely chapter might be written by Miss Ruth Sharon, Mrs. Oscar Long, Miss Edith Benjamin, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. John J. Donovan, Miss Caroline Little and Miss Maude Edith

And so we might go on with an ever-increasing number of chapters, each detailing some phase of life, something helpful, something upliftthe things nearest to their hearts, ing. something spiritual, something Many women could write stories with expressing the true aspiration which most picturesque titles. For instance, makes for a high ideal.

SUZETTE.

## Society



an elaborate reception nesday at her home in Grand Avenue Terrace. The guest of honor will be Ruth Holt, whose engagement to Mrs. Bori ton's son, Earl Clifford Borton, was arnounced a few weeks ago. About 139 A comrade bline and full of glee. guests will enjoy the pleasure of the Who dares to laugh out loud and afternoon.

EOETON will entertain at

STUDIO TEA

Miss Ellen and Miss Berthe Kleinschmidt have issued invitations for two studio teas which will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons at their home in Berkeley. An exhibition of their work will be given at the same time. About two hundred guests will enjoy the hospitality of these popular girls.

> **†** † † TEA FOR BRIDES.

Mrs. Henry J. Winsor was hostess at one of the enjoyable affairs of the seafor at the door. The occasion is a Mrs. Henshaw walks many a mile in son when she entertained at a musicale notable one in social circles on both these lovely spring days. And her and tea Friday afternoon in the parsonage of the Eighth Avenue Methodist friends enjoy the lovely rambles church. The guests of honor were Mrs. Irving E. Thompson of Hayward and Mrs. Stephen C. Thomas of San Leandro,

In the program Miss Bessie Baker contributed a piano soio: Miss Gladys Bradby Miss Grace Conner and a reading by Mrs. J. E. Wright. Miss Millen Winsor a violin solo by Miss Ruth Lloyd.

Among those who called during the ai-Bessat, Mrs. E. J. Bradner Mrs. I. Burley. Mrs. A. J. Hanson, Mrs. William D. Grant, Mrs. Beecher B. Conner. Mrs. Frank K. Baker, Mrs. John E. Wright, Mrs. George A. Brice, Mrs. John Pendleton, Mrs. F. T. Ferrett, Mrs. A. B. Curl.

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Sue L.: I always recommend quinzoin i detected as can the old-style face powder. to put vitality and luxiriance into any me's hair. It will prouptly remedy the At many of the affairs for brides—dandruff and itching scap: it costs little face are inclined to sag, beware, or you elect the favors are picturesque litter and you can prepare it at home. From will soon have wrinkles! Here is a good massage cream which tones and braces the round-eyed kewpie dolls. They are one-half pint alcohol. Aux and add one-half complexion: Mix an ounce of almozoin dressed as brides, with wedding veils, tonic to last a long time. Apply to your (from rour druggist) in one-half pint of scalp twice a week. This is fine to pre-time. And two teaspoonfuls glycer-time. And two teaspoonfuls glycer-time. And the first applicavent falling of the hair and premature inc. Apply freely

> mp when there is such a simple, and a velvety skin. For a goo purifier see answer to Maurice. hot water. Take a tablespoomeals. This is harmless an inexpen-

for the new, perfect substitute for face strengthening and resting. Any one can newder. Make it yourself at tome by figsolving four ounces spurmax in one-half

Caroline: Yes, if the tissues of your

system before you can hope to enjoy comblood cleanser and tonic before each meal This is splendid for that weak, worn feel-

save much serious sickness.

Pony: 104 60 not need to send abroad clear and make them brilliant while it is dissolving an ounce of crys-

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, \$5. (Adv.)

## County EBETTERS

Oakland Lodge, No. 123, held its regnlar meeting on Friday evening, February 27, with Bro. Henry Beniman in the chair Two applications by initiation and one by card received favorable consideration and applicants were declared elected to membership in this lodge. The question of changing our hall was taken up and given into the hands of a committee. The total and permanent disability claim of Sister Clara Walters was sent to the Supreme Lodge for adjustment.

Among our visitors were the drill team of San Francisco Lodge No. 69 and Mrs. Plummer. The latter spoke at some length on the matter of the election of a supreme president. Resolutions were passed endorsing Bro. J. A. Bachelor. UNITED ARTISANS.

Last Monday evening Golden Gate Assembly entertained their friends at one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by them. It was a Washington's Riethday party and the hall was beautifully decorated with the national colors and little hatchets, suggestive of the occasion. The hall was filled almost to overflowing with those who came to enjoy the festivi-

An old fashioned "District School" was

the ladies, which were numbered, were used, the gentlemen finding their partners the grand march by means of the numbers. Music was furnished by Misis Anita Weltz, pianist, and Mr. H. James Poswa, violinist. It was a decided suc-

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 23 held their regular business session last Tuesday afternoon, February 24, in the Golden West hall, CW. O. W.). Pacific building. corner Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. There was a large attendance of memhers and several visiting ladies. One member was admitted by transfer. At the close of the business meeting at 3 o'clock the doors of the ball were opened and the many friends of the circle ladies invited to be present were admitted and a social time enjoyed. A sylendid program in honor of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays had been arranged. The president, Mrs. Christina Levy, was introduced and made a few remarks of welcome, after which the program as follows was rendered:

Overture, Miss Etta Cook: Lincoln's Representative Recruit. A. M. Brinker-hoff; song, Mrs. Etta J. Cook; recitation. Mrs. Sarah Jordan; reading, Mrs. Venice F. Cushing; recitation. Mrs. Alice Mole Frelweiler; song, "America," by the au-

The committee in charge of the arrangements was: Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard. Mrs. Sarah A. Sunard and Mrs. Hannah A. Godfrey. The hall had been beautifully decorated in our national colors for the occasion.

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST.

Acacia Circle No. 629. Companions of Acadia Circle No. 620, Companions of the Forest of America, was officially visited last Monday evening by Grand Chief Companion of the State of Cali-fornia Ella W. Wyatt, also supreme and grand officers were present. welcome address which was extended to the visitors by Chief Companion Anna Marshall, the regular routine of business was followed. At initiation six candidates were added to the Circle, assisted by the California Circle drill team, who afterwards gave a drill which won much applause. At good and welfare many pleasing remarks were heard from G. C. pleasing remarks were heard from G. C. Ella A. Wyatt, D. G. C. C. Tessel lieberts, deputy of the Activita Circle and Captain of the drill team; P. S. D. C. C. Emma Harrington, G. F. S. Agnes Bremer, S. C. Mrs. Cartright and S. D. C. C. Williambath Grandoll. All praised the PYTHIAN SISTERS. C. C. Elizabeth Grandoll. All praised the officers of Acacia Circle upon the man-C. C. Elizabeth Grandoll. All praised the officers of Acacia Circle upon the manner in which they exemplified the ritual-session his. Wednesday evening at Pyrham SISTERS.

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the room muting from the cars to decorations. Here many pleasing remarks Thursday evening at Maccabee Temple, were also heard from representatives of the various cimies. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Acacia Circle's official visit was one of

the best attended and will be long remembared by all present. Not only every circle in Alameda county was represented but many circles from the other side of the bay, which was due to the popularity of the circle and its many young and at-tractive Companions. The hall was beautifully decorated, also many beautiful

Court Advocate 7378, A. O. F., held an their Washington party at Pythian Casimportant meeting on Friday evening the Lady Bromwell from New York last and elected the following delegates to the subsidiary High Court convention which convenes in San Francisco May 12. Bros. John S. O'Day. J. McCracken and W. F. Nelson were the delegates elected. Bros. Geo. A. Ricketts, A. C. Peregrine and F. J. Anderson were elected ternates The court drum corps has big plans on foot for increasing the membership before the date of the convention. All members will be included in this campaign for new blood and it is expected that Court Advocate will experience a

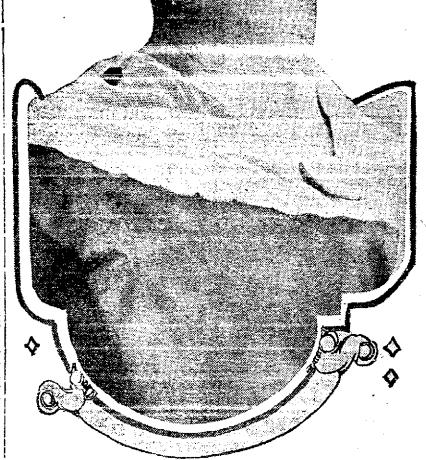
as now expected. REBEKAHS. Last Saturday evening Oakland Re-bekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session in Maccabee Temple, 563 Eleventh street. Noble Grand Arabella evening came when Past Grand President Faton presiding. Sister Nellie Graves Brother Teddy Joste, in a stirring speech. was placed on the sick list. One candiwas elected to become a member by initiation. February 28 No. 16 gave visitors to sign an application and bea prize masquerade party, a goodly number being present. Remarks were made by Sister Schlenker, who has been away hers and for ten minutes a scene of the visiting for some time, and Brother and utmost enthusiasm prevailed. After Sister Harris of Texas Rebekah Lodge.

There will be an initiation in the near future. Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekan Lodge, No. 12, held its regular weekly held by Albion Lodge terminated at about session in Orim hall, 1111 East Twelfth street. Noble Grand Fanule K. Renshaw had had the time of their lives. presiding. Sister Clara Wright was re- Wednesday Albion will hold an in ported ill and under the physician's care. Ramarks were made by Sister Mary F. Teeple, past noble grand of Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, also Sister Buchanan of Brooklyn. There will be a St. Patrick's party and "Old Maids" convention are being made for the same.

be an initiation in the near future. Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidic Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, held its regular weekly session in Porter hali, 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand Beatrice Mitchell presiding. Sister Jessie Reed of East Oakland was placed on the sick list Two candidates were admitted and welby card and the "team" initiated two candidates, after which refreshments were served in honor of the candidates.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS. Improved Order of Reamen, new Its; regular weekly meeting Ivesday evening mittee for the past week was pleasing to with Mrs. Cora Hill (nee Mora). Poca-Important business was transacted, in- calls were reported.





MRS. OLA BLAINE. COUNTY RECORDER AND CHANCELLOR OF OAKLAND COURT NO. 542. COURT OF HONOR.

were present and remarks were heard still confined to her bed. from the district deputy Sister Gish and Lyon Corps members

held during the month of March, to be meeting of the Lincoln Monument Asso presented to the Circle. This flag was given for the benefit of a needy member, ciation last Wednesday and reported that A committee was appointed to have plans were in progress and the memorial charge of the affair, consisting of Sisters' Samuels, Semple and Dietz. mittee on altruistic work stated that it tainty, had visited Sister Whitten and found her The quite ill. A check was given to the com- Corps, met on Tuesday morning. mittee to present to the sister. On the progress is being made in the sewing, next regular meeting after the close of business the committee in charge, con- table work. One new member was ad sisting of Sisters Semple. Schneider and Schwartz, will hold a whist party.

small admission fee will in Members are cordially invited to be present and bring their friends. MACCABEES.

Carrie M. Carrie M. Carrie M. Carrie M. Carrie M. Eleventh and Clay streets. Lady Com-The af mander Mabel Myers presided. tendance was large and all officers reported at roll call. Lady Myers and Medan reported as having made several calls. Members of the visiting committee for the following week are Ladies Andrews, Skidmore and Millan, Lady Andrews, president of the sewing bee, stated they had met at Lady Myers' and had accomplished a great amount of work. The next meeting will be held at Lady Bell's home. Argonaut Hive extended an Invitation to be present at gave us an interesting talk. After the close of the meeting the guards went

through their drill work, and the mem-SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Albion Lodge No. 296 held a short business meeting on Wednesday, February 25. took charge. There was representative After routine business had been attended attendance, and prizes were awarded. to the looge closed to hold a stag for members and friends. Brother Leach man of the home social committee for certainly had got together a bunch of March. stars to entertain us. Robert Robertson, boom in the near future if all plans work the Design Co. the Party Lauder of the Pacific Coast." was the hit of the evening. His Scotch songs and dialect stories were received with vociferous apits regular plause. The Orpheus Quartet also was well received, but the climax of the

Brother Teddy Joste, in a stirring speech, explained to the visitors the aims and objects of our order, and called on the come one of us. Nine gentlemen signified their intention of becoming memquiet had been restored songs were sung by Brothers Edge, Trow, Moihr, and recitations by Brothers Booth and S. Evans. One of the most successful stags ever 11:30, each and every one agreeing they Wednesday Albion will hold an informal

dance at the Pythian Temple. RELIEF CORPS. The regular meeting of Lyon Relief Corps No. 6. was held Tuesday afternoon; with a large attendance.

Visitors of sister corps present were irs, paran Farwell of Appomattox Corps F. Collyer: treasurer, O. F. Lindh; first and Mrs. Carrie Hoylt of Lookout Moun- | sergeant, A. H. Ziegler; second sergeant, tain Corps, Berkeley. Mrs. Hoylt, a A. C. Partello; musician, H. B. Stone. candidate for president of the department After the company had been inof California and Nevada, made a speech on coming corps activities.

The encampment will be held in San Diego. The Outlook of a strong delegation from the Oakland Corps is manifested by the interest taken in the current reports.

Progress is being made on plans for a St. Patrick day tea party to be held on Richmond Company No. 13."

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with Mrs. Cora Hill (nee Mora). Poca- the members, as much assistance is being reciments of a pleasant supplied by the study of the stu cluding four applications which were re- Mrs. Susan Gwilt, a well-known Lyon laden with presents in aluminum ware.

and Samka commed fall recently is slowly improving, but i

voted to send a letter of thanks to "the boys" of the Lyon Post, No. 8, who held

monument movement which dates back The com-| seventeen years is now conceded a cer-

The F. C. & L auxiliary to the Lyon the profits of which are used for charimitted. A luncheon was served. RELIEF CORPS.

Appomattox Relief Corps gave a whist party in Lincoln Hall on February 19, which was well attended. Logi Sunday more ing the same this is

Brinkerhoff, presented a silk flag to the Twenty-fourth Avenue Baptist Sonday School: the corps presented a silk flag to that school also. On Wednesday evening the corps gave

theater party at Ye Liberty. The corps met in regular business ses sion on Thursday afternoon, at which time Mrs. Augusta C. Eness presented to the corps a picture of George Washington, and Past Comrade Bryant Campbell presented the organization with a picture of the late Comrade R. G. O'Brien of Appemattox Post and Corns.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple held a short business session when Bro. Clayton was reported ill. Sister Lake of Purity Temple, No. 26, of Milwaukee, Wis., was present and spoke of the progress of the order in the East, After the business session the whist committee Sister Effie Smith was appointed chair-

. MACCABEES.

The regular weekly review of Oakland Tent, No. 17, was held last Monday eve-The usual order of business was transacted, including the Tkyment of several disability claims.

Sir Knight Norris M. Chamberlain, who had been a member of Oakland tent since June 1899, died at Pittsburg, February 18th and was burled in Mountain View cemetery. February 21st. The charter of the tent was ordered draped in mourning for a period of thirty days,

UNIFORM RANK. "Liberty Company, No. 11, U. R. K. of P., held its regular weekly meeting at Schaffner and T. J. Crowley in a very

officers are: Captain, John J. Naegle: first lieutenant, D. O. Hildebrand; second lieutenant, O. E. Boptrager; recorder, George spected by Major Charles B. Hood, all present adjourned to a nearby restau rant to partake of a Spanish dinner given by Captain Naegle. All Sir Knights are urged to be present on next Tresday evening. The co accompany Major Hood to Richmond on

SURPRISE PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman were the were about sixteen in number, and came for admission. Visitors from Corps member, who was injured by a Cards were enjoyed for several hours.

Monday evening, where he will inspect

### SUZETTE And Other Society News

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Mrs. J. A. Van Anda. Mrs. William M. Woodward, Mrs. William B Priddy, Mrs. William H. Lloyd, Mrs. John H. M. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Ellison, Mrs. Frederick J. Masters. Mrs. Hubert C. Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Needham, Mrs. R. B. Smyth, Miss Ruth Lloyd, Miss Joy Bradner, Miss Gladys Bradner and Miss Bessie Baker.

O O O CARD CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Frank B. Ogden and Mrs. Samuel Shepard entertained the members of the Thursday afternoon thimble and tea club. The club membership includes Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. George B. Daniels, Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. W. C. Poole, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Chester Cooper Borton, Mrs. George Jeffries, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Henry Morton, Mrs. B. L. Harbenger, Mrs. W. R. Gilpin and Mrs. J. B. Grigshy.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB. The Saturday Night Club assembled last evening in the Ivory ballroom at the Hotel Oakland. An unusually large number of guests took part in the evening's pleasure, and several dinners preceded

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The patronesses for this organization which is now enjoying its twenty-second season, are Mrs. Edward H. Benjamin. Mrs. Herbert L. Breed, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Mrs. A. J. Weck, Mrs. William N. Haibert, Mrs. William B. Waddell, Mrs. James Maclise, Mrs. Charles M. Perkins, Mrs. William A. Sherman and Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

DANCING PARTY.

One of the most attractively appointed lances of the season took place last evening in the Town and Gown clubhouse in Berkeley when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard entertained about seventy-five members of the younger set. The honored guests were Miss Carolyn and Miss Anne Cremers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cremers, and Herbert Sanford Howard Jr., all of whom elebrate their birthdays today.

The hall and the adjoining rooms wer decorated with masses of peach blossoms and Japonica, arranged in Japanese style, and at the supper the maids were Japanese girls in native costume. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were assisted in receiving by the guests of honor and Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Cremers, Mrs. C. R. Havens and Mrs. Richard Church Rust. This evening the same trio will be the complimented guests at a dinner to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cremers in Berkeley.

DINNER HOST.

Dr. Edwin J. Boyes entertained the nembers of the Doctors' Round Table at dinner last evening at his residence in ake Shore avenue. The topics for dis-Lake Shore avenue. The topics for dis-cussion were eugenics and radium. This this month will be the luncheon which many years: Included in the number are; Dr. Francis R. Musser, Dr. Samuel H. H. Harding, Dr. A. H. Pratt, Dr. Edwin

BOUDOIR SHOWER.

Miss Kathryn MacDonald was hostess a boudoir shower Thursday evening at her home in Piedmont, the affair being in henor of Miss Myrtle Renfree, the flancee of Fd Hansen.

Carnations were used in the decoration of the house and in the dining-room, where an elaborate supper was served. these flowers were combined with Kewpies in an effective arrangement.

ty of Miss MacDonald were Miss Renfree, Miss Marian Busher. Miss Emily Peterson, Miss Lucy Warner, Miss Bessie Busher, William Schneidet, Willis Merrill, Raymond Renfree Ed Jacks, Jesse

Buzzell and Ed Hansen. O O O LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Mrs. Reginald Guichard's home in Webster street was the scene of an enjoyable luncheon last Saturday afternoon The guests had been bidden in compilment to Miss Crystal Engebertsen, who is soon to become Mrs. Milton Gilmore. Included in the number of guests were Miss C. E. Engebretsen, Miss H. Enge-Mrs. S. Seawright, Miss E. Davie, Miss Hill Club tomorrow at her home in Ver- with this subject. Miss Lena Schenek, V. Guichard, Miss L. Hampel, Mrs. W. Alten, Mrs. W. H. Walsh, Mrs. O. Elb.

ተ ተ ተ DINNER PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dichou were the

home of Mrs. Dichou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Soto. Mrs. Dichou is a recent bride and this affair was in bonor of that event. The decorations throughout the house were unusually attractive and consisted of a clever arrangement of carnations, lilles of the valley, and ferns Among those who were present at this were: Miss Henrietta Dickson Carl Dichou Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Soto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellin, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dichou, Mr. V. Wind, Mrs. G. Skillington, Miss Mildred Wolfe, Mrs. C. Dichou Sr. Mrs. E. Bauman, Eugene Soto, Nicolas Soto, Raymond Soto, Miss Ruth Soto. Miss Kathrine Wellin, Miss Alice Weilin, Miss Juanita Soto. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. I. E. Wise and her little daughter frene, entertained at an informal party Monday afternoon, that date being the pirthday of both mother and daughter. Games and dancing were enjoyed for several hours, after which tea was served. Those who were present at this affai were Mrs. W. W. Forster, Mrs. J. W Quadros, Mrs. G. Huy, Mrs. D. Carey Mrs. I. E. Wise, Miss Bernice Quadros Miss Evora Quadros. Miss Irene E. Wise, Ivan H. Forster, Willie Forster, Lawrence Carey, Elmer Carey, Earl J. Mrs. J. Parkison, Mrs. E. Longsdorf, Mrs. Wise and Marchall Huy. 0 0 0

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

tained their friends on Friday evening at their armory, Rice Institute, on Tuesday a birthday party. Games and musical evening, a goodly number of Sir Knights selections were the diversions of the were present. After the routine business evening. The decorations consisted of had been completed, the reports of the daffodis and ferns. Those present at Club- at the home of Mrs. Moreiera in recorder and treasurer showing the com- the affair were: Miss Ellen Anderson, Lewis street, the engagement of Miss pany in excellent condition were read Miss Ellen Gustafsen, Miss Anna Sand- Anna Mirko and Michael Tomasevich. and approved. The officers for the year berg, Miss Tilly Larson, Miss Lena' Ny- Miss Mirko, who is a prominent member 1914 were then installed by Colonels H. grist, Miss Anna Frawsen, Miss Cora of the club, was queen of the recent Ital-Roming, Miss Emma Holman, Miss Olga tan-American carnival. The wedding will Johnson, Miss Ethel Johnson. Miss Edith be an event of the summer Peterson, Miss Anna Peterson, Miss Adene Peterson; George Eitel, Ernest Anderson, Edwin Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graslund, Mrs. Jack Sowershy,

Mrs. Louise Florian and Mr. and Mrs. William Benson. SURPRISE PARTY. Louis Fitpo was the guest of honor at a suprprise party given by a number of Mirko. Miss Antinette Miadinich. Mrs. H. Clarence G. Lane. "The Gleaner." his friends Saturday evening at his home | G. Halsey Jr., Mrs. Moriera. in Alameda. Music, games and dancing formed the diversions for the evening.

sey, Frank Sobrero, Frank Carpinetto! Friday. Those who enjoyed her hospiand M. R. Pedro. At the supper which tality were: Mrs. Eugene Mauerhan, ing of the Shakespearean section Monday. Lux School of Industrial Training, Miss followed. George Galine was teasimus. Mrs. R. Dennis, Mrs. George V. Hicks. Mrs. A. Buzzalino, Mrs. D. Buzzalino, Watters.

Among those who contributed to the mu-

sical program were Mrs. Halsey, Joe

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#### CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 2. The Hill club will assemble at the home of Miss Phoebe Smith.

Miss Mabei Thayer Gray will have another of her "Conferences The current events section of Alta Mira will hold its session, as

the history section of that The Hill and Valley club meets. The Spanish section of Ebell will

assemble for its regular meeting. TUESDAY, MARCH 3. A business meeting, followed by a program, will be held at the Twentieth Century club. The California Writers' club

meets at the Key Route Inn.
Ebell club will have a business
session in the afternoon, while the regular directors' meeting will take place in the morning and will be followed by luncheon. The French section of the Twen-

tieth Century club will assemble.

Wednisda, Manari si The German classes of Ebell will

The regular monthly meeting of the Oakland club will be held. Under the direction of Mrs. George H. Coolidge, the physical culture and dancing classes
Oakland clab will assemble.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5. The Shakespearean section of

the Twentieth Century clab meets. The Home club promises an interesting program for the evening. The French class under the direction of Madame Maynard Ship-ley is held at the Oakland club. FRIDAY, MARCH 6.

The French classes of Ebell will Madame with

The beginners' class in German, under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Welle, will assemble at Ebell.

The French sections of the
Twentieth Century club will also

hold its regular classes.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Oakland New Century club will be given Friday.

A business meeting will precede the program planned for the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Hatch will preside, and the program is under the direction of the Shakespearean section.

coterie of friends has met monthly for will take place March 17. The program will include a comedy monologue by Mrs. Jeanette Alferitz, president of the Play-Dr. Francis R. Musser, Dr. Samuer L. Jeanette Alleritz, presiden of the Law Buteau, Dr. Louis M. Emerson, Dr. A. ers' Club. The club hostesses will be Lilliencranz, Dr. Guy Lilliencranz, Dr. Mrs. C. C. Hall and Mrs. T. B. Rickey. Mrs. F. N. Lassell will be the tea hostess. Dr. F. M. Keyes, Dr. John W. Robertson,
Dr. William H. Porter, Dr. Charles A.
Dukes, Dr. Hubert N. Rowell, Dr. Francis Hunt and Miss M. K. Moaney; and Mrs. Hunt and Miss M. X. Meaney; and Mrs. J. N Waters will be in charge of the dec-

regular meeting Thursday.

Φ Φ Φ OAKLAND NEW CENTURY CLUB. The regular monthly luncheon of the day afternoon under the chairmanship of Oakland New Century Cub will be held Mrs. L. T. Langworthy.

next Friday and will be followed by the Wednesday's meeting was as interestmeeting of the card section. Both affairs ing as any held this year, and that in Next Wednesday the club will celebrate will take place in the ciub quarters in spite of the fact that at the last moment (Clean Up week and arbor day by the preside at the luncheon. Distinguished speakers scheduled for, the day having ment house wherein the Dennison clut guests will be the original board of the been detained in the south because of the holds its meetings. Oakland Free Kindergarten, the heavy storms management of which is new in the and Carlton Parker were to have been hands of the Oakland New Century Club. the speakers, and in their Interesting discussions of the work in- George Bell, attorney for the State Imvolved in the direction of that kinder- migration Commission, whose remarks garten will be a feature of the day, the were followed by impromptu addresses afternoon. The history section also has experience of the original board being by a number of the prominent club memof immense value to the new manage-

are given by the club will be abandoned. co-operation with the State of the various a musicale taking their place. The first women's clubs and civic centers. He of these was held last night when the recommended the appointing in treated to an unusually good program.

THE HILL CLUB.

afternoon. The meeting at the home of Mrs. Rylo last Monday was most enjoyable. program was in celebration of Washingguests of honor at a dinner given at the ton's Birtiniay. There were readings by Mrs. Yose and Miss Myra Gause, a group of songs by Miss Conway, plane soles by Miss Foster and a book review by Miss Gause. An hour over the tea cup closed

OAKLAND CLUB.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Oakland Club to be held Wednesday the report of the delegates to the recent federation of women's clubs of the Alameda district, will be read. It will be one of the important business meetings of the year. The committee on nominations will be chosen. Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain will preside. She was also one of the

Mrs. L. Buzzalino, Mrs. A. Cicerone, Mrs. P. Cicerone, Mrs. Esther Sobrero; Harry George, Frank Carpinetto, Frank Sobrero, George Galino, M. Lavaggi, Steve Ga-rese, A. J. Ghigilona, Joe Cereseto, S. Sobrere, A. Pedro.

ዕ ଓ ଓ ATTRACTIVE LUNCHEON. Mrs. William Ellison was hostess at an

attractively appointed luncheon Wednesday at her home in Telegraph avenue. It Whist Club that meets every alternate Wednesday. Those present were: Mrs. J. Naygle, Mrs. E. Stein, Mrs. C. Mann, H. Fleeher, Mrs. C. Swycoffer, Mrs. L. Haskiam, Mrs. C. Troncison, Mrs. D. Hilderbrand, Mrs. S. West, Mrs. C. Ireland, Miss Ellen Gustafsen. Mrs. Andrew Mrs. D. Gelour, Mrs. W. Ellison, Mrs. T. Graslund and Mrs. William Benson enter-Shoo.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

At an informal tea given by the members of the Thursday Afternoon Pink Tea Lewis street, the engagement of Miss At Thursday's affair, Mrs. Moreleta

was assisted in receiving her guests by for several hours, after which tea was served Among those who shared the news of

the betrothal announcement were: Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. A. Daul, Mrs. Charles Oman, Mrs. Tom Godbeer, Miss Anna Mirko, Miss Rose Corea, Miss Frances \* \* \* \*

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON. A group of friends of Mrs. Frank Hall Watters were bidden to a luncheon given cock read a chapter on short story writ-

Mrs. George P. Edwards, Mrs. William DENNISON EAST OAKLAND CLUB, Bridge: Vocational Training in New Eng-Henry G. Haisey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Firpo, mann, G. Dunlap, D. White, Mr. Johns- East Oakland Club Wednesday afternoon, School, Miss Vrooman; State Normal Miss Adeline Firpo, Miss Irene Bajuk, ton, Miss Ballard and Mrs. Frank H. in the non-appearance of Miss Donaldian School of Manual Arts and Home Base



MRS. J. W. ORR, WHO ADDRESSED THE MEMBERS OF THE ALTA MIRA CLUB AT THEIR ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON MONDAY. -George Fraser Photo.

delegates to the convention held in Hay-The Shakespearean section will have its ward, the others being Mrs. L. T. Lang-egular meeting Thursday. worthy, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. Helen

Kidd and Mrs. C. B. Mercereau.

Mr. Bell spoke of the immigration prob-During Lent the regular dances that lems facing the State, and urged the members and their guests were civic center of a committee that will artitled fo an unusually good program. In conjunction with the official board. Miss Blanche Morse, Miss Mollie Conners and Mrs. W. F. Peters of San Leandro

non street. She will have a Japanese accompanied by Miss Mildred Turner, contributed some charming songs. Mrs L. P. Crane was chairman of the day.

\* \* \* THE HOME CLUB.

Reginald Travers of the Players' Club of San Francisco will be in charge of the program at the Home Club Thursday night when a play will be presented for the club members. Several musical numbers will also be added to the list of Mrs. W. S. Peters.

enjoyable things planned for that night. CALIFORNIA WRITERS' CLUB. The regular monthly meeting of the California Writers' Club will be held fuesday evening at the Key Route Inn. Supervisor Charles A. Murdock of San Francisco will address the club on "Bret Reminiscences and an Estimate." The fiction section of this organization will meet Saturday afternoon under the

direction of Mrs. Charles A. Rowe. **♡** ♥ ♥ EBELL CLUB. An important business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday in the Ebell Club. Among the events of the afternoon will election of three members the nominating committee. A directors' meeting will be held in the morning and will be followed by luncheon.

Monday there will be another of the was attended by the members of the conferences on Paris by Miss Mabel Thayer Gray, Last Monday, because of the holiday, the talk scheduled for that afternoon was postponed.

Monday's meeting at Ebell was un-isually interesting. Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett gave an interpretative reading of Maurice Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene." Mrs. J. W. McClymonds was receiving hostess assisted by Mesdames A. C. Posey, Charles Leonard Smith, R. Kessler Frank Leavitt, J. A. Vander-grift, Charles E. Cornell, Charles A. W. E. Montgomery, E. D. Yorker, R. H. Agarbach, Hopey Ropner, Kate A. Bulkley, T. C. Coogan, Guy C. Earl, Wilham Lee Culver, O.o. W. Kelly, A. K. Munson, George P. Morrow, William Morris, F. F. Ogden, J. R. Scupham, H. A. Powell, George M. Shaw, Charles J. Olive Allen The refreshment com-Woodbury: the Misses Eva Powell, Mabel mittee is composed of Mrs. Julia R. The California history and landmarks Mrs. G. Sullivan and Mrs. L. M. Turner. section met Thursday morning, Mrs. C.

Nelson spoke on "The conditions existing in California previous to the conquest." ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE ALUMMAR "Commodore John Drake Sloat and the Raising of the American Flag" was the nomics in the Educational Institutions of subject of discourse of Mrs. Albert L. Smith. Mrs. H. C. Davis spoke on "Commodore Robert Field Stockton" and Mrs. fornia Brunch of the Association of Col-

The section of original writers also met Thursday. Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. W G. Ferguson and Mrs. Clarence Lane read day. some original verse. Mrs. A. H. Glass-

Cameron, speaker of the day, turned the homics, Miss Ednah A. Rich.

afternon into a social affair. Tea war served, stories told, a piano solo rendered by Mrs. West, vocal solos by Mrs. Cook

The report of the late federation was read by Mrs. J. Cruden, one of the child delegates to that body of women.

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Anfrew Aitken, the current events section of Alta Mira Club will meet tomorrow a session sche-juled for tomorrow, when

Mrs. Force will preside. Alta Mira celebrated its sixth anniversary with an elaborate luncheon Monday at the club quarters in San Leanaro. It was one of the notable events in club circles of the week. The guests of honor were Mrs. J. W. Orr, the state president of the Woman's Federation, and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, a member of Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific 2 most interesting address on club work. and spoke in particular on the co-opera-

tion necessary among all clubs throughout the state if the best results are to e obtained. Mrs. Andrew A. Aitkin presided. Seated with her at the round table besides the guests of honor and the members of the board were Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Samuel

Shepard, Mrs. Clarence Vincent, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Baker and **\*** \* \*

ADELPHIAN CLUB, The art history section of the Adelphian Club opened the week with its session Monday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Brooks. Tuesday the dramatic section held its usual class for physical culture, folk and modern dancing. Mrs. A. J. Burgnet called together the members of the current events section Friday, when Miss Belle Garrette gave a ten-minute talk on current events, and Mrs. Charles Woodbury also addressed the club,

cal program also contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon. OAKLAND CENTER.

"What do you know about Oakland?" was the subject discussed at the meeting Friday afternoon of the California Civic League. Miss Ethel Moore occupied the chair. The general session was preceded by an important business meeting. Another business meeting Monday. The directors held the first session, which was followed by that of the chairman of committees. The legislative committee under the direction of Miss Marguerite Ogden also assembled.

ዕ ዕ ዕ HILL AND VALLEY CLUB. The nominations and election of officers will be an important feature of the meeting of the Hill and Valley Club tomorrow afternoon. A review of the work of the the Alameda county district will also be given. The guests will be received by Mrs. G. E. Alexander, Mrs. George Asmussen, Mrs. M. Straven, chairman: Mrs. J. W. Swaren, The only other meeting for this month

Kal min no minion mi The present status of household eco-California formed the discussion for the day at the regular meeting of the Cali-The meeting was preceded by luncheon. Dr. Adelaide Brown was chairman of the

The appliect was taken up as follows: The University of California, Miss

Miss Helen Kimball presided at a meet- Dean Allen; Miss College, Miss Vall; The disappointment at the Dennison land, Mrs. Wm. P. Lucas: The Vocational The second secon

cause of the fact that she could not

The public is slowly losing interest in those accounts of the old-

fasinoned woman who made her own

dresses, of calico, and managed to get

along with one or two such garments a year. We still delight in the old-fashioned virtues, but we are stand-

ing in our own light when we uphold

the old fashions. In this day of higher standards, why should a

woman dress in calico and have only one or two dresses? Are there any

men who are following the simple life with such a vengeance? Doesn't

every well-manered man know the

value of good clothes-for himself?

And doesn't every sensitive man know the satisfaction of wearing good clothes, at least on Sundays and

IT SOUNDED WELL

we believe, who enunciated the theory that "rags are royal raiment, when

tense rang well in our youthful ears. and we accepted the sophistry that there was some necessary relation-

ship between the rags and the virtue. But Mr. Campbell wrote for the gallery gods and not for mature,

We have now come to where we prorlaim a new gospei of clothes. A

ten afamilist to me the control tand sating and woolens and linens

and procades; are royal raintent, when worn for virtue's sake." Increis a virtue in attractiveness, in beauty, in selfsatisfaction which is

really of a higher type than any that was known to the submerged woman

of old, who wouldn't even cook a meal on Sunday, as a matter of principle,

but who thought it no offense to go

about in unspeakable ugly and slov-

"Fashions hurt the figure," said an ex-pert. Follows comment by the Chicago

Two or three classes of persons ought to be interested in the recently uttered warning to the effect that the fashionable young woman of

today is less tall and strong than

was her elder sister of ten or twenty years ago. First there is the lover

of art and beauty, who never could see in the "slinker slouch" anything

to grow enthusiastic over. Second,

there is the bicycle maker, who ought

to be quick to use the chance for the

there is the young woman herself,

CHANGE IN FASHIONS.

But whether united efforts of these three chasses and effort a change in the rashions of the times remains to

be seen, for as a general thing fash-lons for both men and women suit

their own convenience and refuse to be reformed until they are reads

expect the words of a woman phy-sician to have some effect. "Ment-

ally, physically and emotionally." says Dr Effie L. Lebdell, president of the Medica. Worse's dealer to the standard of a decade or two ago.

Except for a few isolated instances, the athletic girl is no more. The

modern girl, even of the middle

classes, has everything done for her. Automobiles relieve her of the me-

cessity of walking any considerable

distance, and even when she pre-

tends to eversise it is passive eversise

applied to her by a musseuse."

As a remed for these deployable

conditions Dr. Lobdell surgests that

the girls take to become again. "Bleyeling," she says, "is the best

exercise that was ever inverted for a

girl. It builds up the chest, strength-

ens the arms and aids growth."
But here is the question. If it is unfashionabe to be an athletic girl

can the doctors or other persons of

good intentions bring that kind of a

girl back into the fashion? Further,

what is mere paysique compared with

the delight of being in the prevailing

to these questions as patiently as

possible. "That next?" asks the Ottowa Repub

Some of the latest styles from

Paris show what are termed big muffs, and one or two of the fair sex

are pictured wearing the freak con-

traption. They are worn below the

knee, of course. Another style is the

se-called corksorew skirt, which

gives the effect of an animale mum-

my, and another shows prefty much

Why, in the name of all that's holy.

don't they go back to the days of

Mother Eve and have done with all

this itching and aching to come out in

the nude? After all, it may be pos-

sible that the habiliments worn by

Mother Eve were the most same and

sensible that could have been devised.

Such a costume would help some in

reducing the high cost of living, and,

after the novelty had worn off, the

everything above the waist line.

"Bleyeling." she savs,

lican and adds.

But surely in such a case one might

may be supposed to be con-

furtherance of his business.

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worn for virtue's sake."

reasonable people

A FEW OF HER DOINGS

dress on \$10 a month.

holidays?

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runs the lilting refrain of

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preparing his little strain perhaps spoke truer than be

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## VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

## ORIENT IS REARD

ina and Japan See the Last Stage of Modernity



Orient. China has heard Japan is hearing it As the last step of modern civilization graft and popular rule have become the two great topics of the our, in political circles.

wes in this country. Japan, as a mit, is fighting for popular govern-int, and China is doing the same. soth, say experts, have a long way go to reach their goal. A recent comon the Japanese situation that ed enlightening was that of the Be-Times, which in ountlining the ition there, said in part:

Japan is making history for the in an era of profound peace. hat is in every way as significant as the striking pages penned by her soldiers during the war with Russia. In the recent riots, resulting from the naval scandal and the popular nelief that the ministry was endeav-oring to cover up the true state of afrairs, may be found a lesson both to Occident and Orient.

For the first time, probably, in the history of Asia there is a strange new voice raised in the affairs of the Tiental power—the voice of an angry. confident and censorious public. The recent naval scandal riots were

not the first. Previously, there had been numerous similar demonstration in Tokyo, some caused by the passage of the California anti-allen land POPULAR DISSATISFACTION.

Al. these upheavals resulted from popular dissatisfaction with the rolley of the nation's leaders and demonstrated that the age-old custom of obedience to superior authority was rapidly being discarded by the

Japanese masses. With their capacity for assimilating foreign arts, sciences and inventions, the islanders likewise are exhibiting marked ability to understand note the prinicples of popular rule that are common among nations in the Occident.

If Japan be now facing a fight for extension of popular government, the chances for protracted peace on the Pacific, will be measurably improved. From such a contest the insular power would unquestionably emerge stronger and more capaable than cter, as the leaven of unrest would force the biggest and brainlest men in the country upward.

However, while engrossed with domestic reforms, the people would be likely to lose some of the "cockiresulting from their defeat of Russia and her statesmen would approch international questions more conservatively sured of the support of majority constituencies.

The Wichita Beacon recently outlined few of China's problems, in the folring editorial:

China has a long way to go yet. Nothing caused a greater impetus in China's movement toward free government than the influence of western civilization, and in that influence no more vital spark existed than that lighted by the Christian mirsionary.

"STANDPATTERS" VICTORIOUS. Now the standpatters of China have gained a line purpose to establish the religion of Confucius as the formal religion of

Confucius was a man who lived about five hundred and fifty years before Christ. He was an early officeholder in China. He was a corn inspector ir the markets of his province when he was only 17 years old. He held other jobs and lost them. He lived the varied up and down life of a man dependent upon the friendship of kings, but the char-

acteristic thing about him was his

honesty and the deep understanding

he had of moral principles. It seemed so remarkable for a man to be honest in all the sublime sense of the simple statement in those days. that the more Confucius' neighbors thought over it after be died the more they liked it, and after a while they gathered up the philosophy of his life and sayings and . put his preachings in a book and in a few hundred years they made a religion around it. It is fitted to the Chinese habits of life and Coinese tradition-It worships no God; its only vital spark is its reverence for ancestry. Whatever religion it teaches centers about the family ancestors to whom people offer prayer. It is not a religion that goes out to conquer the trould for a divine program and make men everywhere retter all the time. It is merely a gentie, comfortable substitute for the individual who feels he would like to have the respectability of a religious life without any of its sacrifices, and like all

faith. If China's effort to have a Republican form of government succeeds Confucianism will fail because it will not be strong and vital enough, and for another reason, a Republican form of government recognizes as its first principle the liberty of all men to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience, and will not seek to give state recognition to any rarticular brand of religion. This will happen ofn China and then the brand of religion which to more than win

other religions that make this ap-

peal, it lacks the virility of a real

#### IAN DISPOSES OF 250 OYSTERS AT ONE MEAL

RAET LAKE, Pep. 28-In an oysterthing contest in the grillroom of the the City defeated Albert H. James of Mayra, Mo., by a score of 250 to 198. orster wrestling was witnessed by a

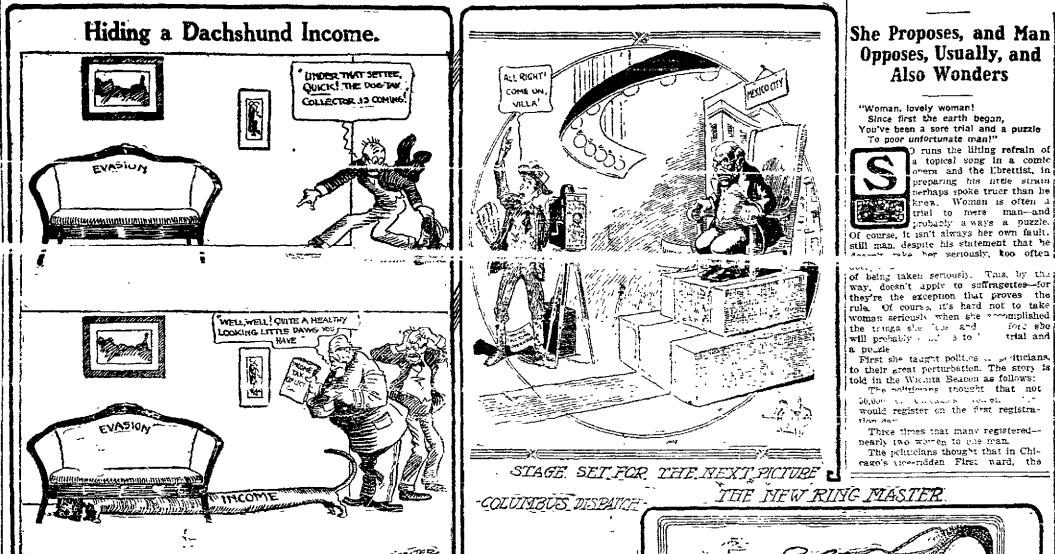
then began to show fatigue. At seen owner he showed further signs

herese, and it was evident that he has much longer.

o nthe other hand, proved a

He went beyond the two hunwent beyond the two hun-mark. He a man who was born in the Banimore Bay, and was still then the copiest was declared at seem and.

## CARTOONISTS' VIEWS OF THE WORLD WOMAN, THE PUZZLE, AND



ART, LITERATURE, AND LATTER DAY "BUNK"

BOSTON GLOBE

What's the matter with art nowadays First one hears that modern literature is "trash," then that modern sculpture is "bunk," and both literature and scuipture seem in many cases to have made good on the proposition. A recent scandal over a statue, and a sweeping assertion that many of America's famed statues are also "taked came as a bomb-shell to connossieurs, and the statement, coming from as high a authority as it does, forces consideration.

Much of the modern literature, says

the Spokane Spokesman-Review, doomed to an early deat. In surstantiating this view, it further declares:

Some of the hest modern novelists scarcely trouble themselves about the feelings that give men their only unquestioned joy, and that it is the chief aim of good conduct to nurture. They shy at the feelings, such as admira-tion, faith, hope, joy, love, loyalty, pity, reverence, sympathy or tenderness, that most powerfully and simply voice the true vialues in human life. They seldom tell what their heroes or heroines feel when living their best. LESSON OF SHAKESJEARE.

Shakespeare should teach them a lesson in the practice of their art. His "Lear" or "Othello." for example, is a terrible tragedy. Each is crammed with cruel and distressing casastrophes. But these are not the main interest. Thrilling as are these outer incidents or events, the artist's action within, with the soul and heart of his men and women. The disasters the nobler emotions through which man lives. Lear is purged of his wilfulness, and tenderly recognizes the loving loyalty of Cordena. Otnelio s eyes are opened to the truth and worth of Desdemona. Each man is shown at the height of his best feelings, and Shakes peare makes us feel that to have reached such a spiritual

height is true success in the conduct

of life. The novelist claims to aim at the truth of life, and the purpose of truthfulness in art is not to supply information about realty-for this is the business of science-but to create faith in the emotions described by the novelist. If he ignores the great feelings he passes over important realities in human hearts, and to that extent fails of truth. These high emotions occur rarely in real life, but as every man and woman knows from blessed experience, moments or hours or even days of lofty feeling actually occur. The sentimentalist in fiction makes the mistake of representing these moods of exaltation as the daily habit of a life, buth the realist commits the equally raise and fatal blunder of refusing aitogether to recognize and record their exist-

It is this untruthfulness of the sentimentalist and this emotional emptiness of the realist that domes so much of modern fiction to early death. The immortal fiction or drama is that which registers the experience of the emotional life and does so truthfully.

WORK OF MASTERS. Consider this modern literature alongde some of the work of the masters. Take Lincoln's speeches, for instances, One of the most interesting commentaries on these, that will here serve to furnish food for intelligent comparison, is as

There is a charm in the prose of Abranam Lincoln that every readerecognizes. The impressive phrases of his Gettyburg address are famous They are read with the world over. reverence and appreciation wherever the English tongue is studied.

To a degree not found in many authors, he embodied in his writings a cadence that commends them to the most untutored ear. They have a swing, rhythm that is instabill recog-

In The Times of Thursday was published a picture of the Great Emandipator, beneath which was the "With malice following quotation: toward none; with charity for all: with firmness for the right as God gives us to see the right, let us

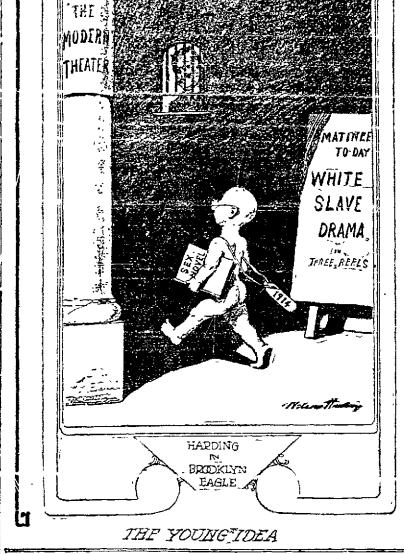
This is masterly prose-the kind that kindles the heart and stimulates the mind. It is as great verse-unconscious undoubtedly, but falling

category. The following arrangement proves its remarkable metrical

As God gives us to see the right, With malice toward none; With firmness for the right, With charity for all:

Let us strive on. This is poetry-the same poetry that is seen in the Psalms. The

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ferver of the Great Emarcipator's belief, his gentle, apepaling person ality, lent themselves to such an expression.

In this heautiful prose poem we see the natural incentive of a great mind voicing an evalted thought to fall into that characteristic vehicle of lofty inspiration-verse. Now for sculpture. Beginning with the

recent charge of "bunk" statues, consider the views of the Portland Telegram, Gutzon Berglum, the sculptor, has

certainly shaken up the American art world by his statement that "nearly sixty per cent of all the monuments and statues in the United States," including those in Statuary Hall. Washington, were not made to those whose

SCULPTORS UNHEARD OF. He declared that he knew of two three sculptors who have committed suicide because they had been

doing other men's work, for which their employers received both the credit and the pay, while the unfortunate geniuses starved. "The Covernment of the United States," the speaker asserted, "pays

for sculpturing thousands of dollars, of which the sculptors get a hundred or That there is a world of "bunk" in art is generally accepted. That it also embodies the "padrone" system

in its most iniquitous form is another and totally different matter. It is perfectly natural for a man emo has struggled to the top to hire some better or equally well trained man to do his work, while he reaps the financial benefit of it. Business is full of such illustrations and the conditions are endured because the worker realizes that, in due time, he will succeed to his employer's "easy

This is the plain, scolar truly of life. But in art we had been led to believe that things were a triffe different. Here the element of fame

Dutifully tutored, we had come to understand that genius would starve or even condescend to do tradesman's labor before it would consent to sell its grand conceptions. Street" we had regarded as a condition of the brutal( calloused past. however Borglum's statement. demonstrates that in this, as in other

not sufficient that the "hack" should work for a pittance—he must labor, as well, for the enhausement of some other man's glory. If the indignant socaker can prove

his case, the world will have to revise its conceptions of art or see to It, in future that the man who ages the artistic wealth of the nation receives the glory-and the cash.

#### COUNTRY CONGRATULATES **KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**

One of the most powerful and important orders of the United States. founded on a legend of friendship, and carrying on its work in conformity with these principles, this month completed the fiftieth year of its existence. Looking back on half a century of progress, the Pythian Order celebrated its golden anniversary. The United States rejoiced with it in its golden jubilee.

The press of the country has congratulated the great organization, speaing, warm words of praise for its work, aims and achievements. A striking tribute to the order comes from Seattle, in the following editorial in "The Times."

Among Knights of Pythias the week just closed is remarkable for the Fiftieth Anniversary-Friday, Feb reary 20-of the founding of that order by Justus H. Rathbone in 1864.

From a humble beginning, the order as spread into every part of the United States and Canada, until today it has a membership of more than 700,000, and has the proud position of being third in point of membership among the great fraternal

Its military department has 20,000 members and il. the insurance department there are 75,000 members carrying nearly an hundred millions in insurance.

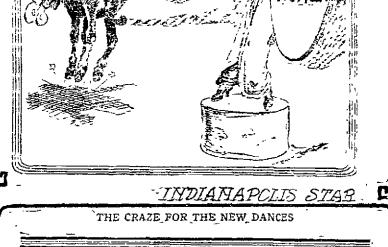
The showing of half a century is one of which any organization might well feel proud. According'y it was meet that the Knights in Seattle and elsewhere, rejoice in their first Golden dubilee. PRAISE FROM NEVADA.

Another editorial, published on the day before the Pythian celebration, appears in the Daily Bonanza. This outlines the achievements of the order and has ac tracted considerable attention in fraternal circles. Among its praises of the order and good wishes for the future the following paragraphs are of interest. Among the marvelous achieve-

ments of the past half century that have signalized the progress of the world, none has been more significant, and, at the some time, more beneficial to manking than the development of fraternity among menteaching lessons which inspire manbond at its highest and best to

making this good old world better and brighter In the broad field of Suternal in-

deaver, no institution has been laureled with grander achievements. or has attained more glorious fruition. than has the order of the Knights ? Priblas-whose golden excutcheon se proudly borne on a million breasts,





and whose mission and influence for good has enshrined the heart and homes of hundreds of thousands of earnest men during the half century of its existence. FOUNDED ON OLD STORY.

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The order is founded on the characters of Damon and Pythias-the senator and the soldier—and it is uni-tersally conceded that it was to Justus Henry Rathbone that the grand central idea of the grand force of friendship, as exemplified by these Syracusans, was brought to the fore. In the noble heart of Rathbone was founded the seed which today has developed into the magnificent tree little seed planted by Rathbone has grown one of the greatest fraternal orders the world has ever known. and, while its types, mottoes and its exemplars have been borrowed from an ancient civilization, in some respects superior to our modern article. the order flourishes under American auspices and there reaches its greatest terfection.

As the order was instituted for Americans, by Americans and primarily for the benefit of Americans.

stitution, and although it has not clustering around its shrine the chaging it of conforms greatly. jet having drawn its prototypes from an ancient civilization and built its precepts and lessons from characters of these times, it is thus necessarily connected with those misty ages of

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traditional roosting place of repeaters, they could stuff in enough false registration to save their become since the "pettionats" wouldn't it "wise" But the nomen canvased the ward from house to nouse and forced the purging of 200) fictitious names. Not being used to housedlearnings. what the politicians overlooked was

that a new broom sweets clean. By politicians we mean the bipedal experts in trousers who used to know it all. Evidently there are others. AND AS TO DRESS.

That wasn't all. She proceeded to in vent new fashions—and, worse still, display them. Then came the storm, After the new tango gown the deluge.

You've seen her,' says the Springfield Review." The girl with the long silken lashes, immaculate clothes, hair pasted on cheeks, a look of impersonality about her face. You envy her good looks. You wish for the life of leisure that is hors. Her shapely hands and soft skin cause little pains of sorrow for your own hard-working, weather-beaten self. She may be pure and virtuous and unbegrimed by life's hardships. But she tolls not, neither does she spin.

ommented. This is the comment. The question of the cost of won en s are 5 is so eften lawed in these days of high prices and high standard that it is interesting to find so definite a statement of the case as that which is afforded by the divorce

suit of a St. Louis matron, who is

now a figure in a divorce court be-

"She can dress on ten. dollars." sold

grouch would care no more about being asked if the fig leaf was on straight than he does now about the nat being on straight Let 'em get back to first principles

as scon as they can, the sconer the hetter. They are bound to go to the devil anyhow, and it matters mighty little whether they go naked or half OH! FOR FARM WOMAN.

"Give us the simple farm woman" pleads the Wichita Beacon, and cites the ompoint of the women's concress that women are leaving the farms. Apropos of this it suggests a remedy in the following:

At last we have discovered who's to blame for the draft from the farm to the city

The president of the International Farm Woman's Congress, who is visiting in Wichita this weeks, says that the movement from the farm to the city is due to the women. They are tired of conditions in the country. They want modern houses to live in. They want more modern conveniences. They want the appurtenances of modern civilization, and no

one can blame them. If the Farm Woman's Congress can do something to lighten the burden give her more social Measure; something to give her a legitimate share of the modern conveniences of life. something to give her vision and take her away from drudgery, then glory be to the Farm Woman's Congress

May it live forever. Well, Man? What's the answer? Do you know any more about woman now? Of course you don't-men wrote these

HIGH COST PREVENTS WEDDING.

TRIPENUILIE. O. Feb. 28.-Ally. Joseph Green, 23, of Adens. O., and Miss Anna Dresker, 18, of Toron-

to, O., will not be married. A marriage license was granted to the pair last December, but it has been destroyed. Green says his sweetheart changed her mind, as she feared the high cost of living would mar

i their happiness.



This should be done only under medical advice, however. As the child grows older she should be taught to make a careful toilet of her nose every morning when she is dressing, blowing it well and clearing out making good the daily waste of tissue from work and shoulders back. There never was a more misleading little hair and it can be arranged in a simple, fluffy all secretions that may have collected during the play it must help the sturdy body to grow. night. If this is done at a regular time each morning nose. Which tends to make a flat or bady shaped n 50. Child of school age that both animal and vegetable

#### Common Habits of Children.

Much may be done when your child is young toward the possession of beautiful hands and nails when she is grown up. The skin at the base of the nails should be carefully kept pushed back so that the little half moon may always be seen. Then as soon as she is old enough teach her how to care for her own nails. If you make this a regular part of her toilet she will whose appearance is unlovely as the result of your not consider it any more trouble or think of neglecting it any more than she would of not washing her face in the morning. Under no condition allow your wish to bring her up to the best possible advantage child to amuse herself by pulling her knuckle joints unless you want her to have most unshapely hands

> Sucking the thumb is another habit that should not gers, and thumbs, protruding teeth, adenoids, and the ills attendant on bad breathing result.

In the sum total of beauty good teeth count for Let us consider some of the most common and easily much. The care of your child's teeth can never be is on a nho chould be taken to the dentist so that her Suppose the mother or father has a badly shaped teeth may be examined. Crooked teeth may be head, and when baby appears the same fault is dis- straightened with the best results when the child is

it between your fingers two or three times a day. morning and evening. Carefully examine them your- straight, that she may acquire right habits of car- General rules always have their exceptions, of course, self once a week

children's food must perform a double office-besides

At what age your children should begin to eat meat almost invariably in a throwing backward of the en- woman should wear it lower. The color of the hair has she will not form that ugly habit of picking at the dicticians and physicians are at variance. But for the foods are needed in order to provide a well founded can learn to draw her shoulder blades together, and dietary they are of one opinion. For the child of school age a quart of pure milk a day (in different told to do. forms, as in cereal, cocoa, cream soups, and so on), one egg each day for breakfast, and two or three times a week desserts in which eggs are incorporated, such as custards and frozen puddings, should be given. The best kinds of meat for children are beef, lamb, and chicken. Bacon may be given, but no pork. About two ounces of meat daily is a conservative estimate for a child of school age. Under no circumstances should they be given meat more than once a day. Fresh fruits and vegetables should be bountifully included in the child's dietary.

Teach your child to sit, stand, and walk correctly. when she is older. This is a most common habit A well developed chest, a back strong and normal in its growth, and shoulders and head well poised are points of development that you must hold of fundamental importance if you are concerned in the health and beauty of your child. In walking the child's toes should point straight forward, not outward, as children used to be taught to walk. Under no condition allow her to wear shoes that she has outgrown.

#### Wrong to Throw Shoulders Back.

In the early school days of your child you must watch particularly the condition of her back and give

riage. The idea that a child will spontaneously out- but it is safe to say this belief is erroneous. The thing As to your child's food, it must be remembered that grow round shoulders is not feasible. A word of cau- above all others which the short woman must do is to tion is advisable against telling a child to throw her and harmful direction for correct position. It results coffure, it may be worn high, but ordinarily the short tire upper part of the trunk-one of the worst faults nothing to do with the way in which it should be worn in bad carriage of the body. Practically every child Line and not color is the thing. that is what is really warted and what she should be

> Some children are great readers, and they will sit curled up in a chair poring over a book for hours. When your child reads be sure that she has the right light to read by and insist upon her sitting in a straight backed chair. The light should shine from above her head evenly on the page.

> Shortsightedness is a common trouble among children, especially about the time they begin to go to school. At this critical period their eyes should be carefully watched. Sometimes it will be noticed that a child seems stupid at lessons, though when playing and chatting she is quite bright. If this is the case her eyes should be examined by an oculist, as most probably eye strain is the cause. If a pair of wall fitting spectacles is provided at once the trouble may soon be stopped.

Remember: Everything in the making of a beautiful woman depends upon an early start in the right

#### ANSWERS TO INOUIRIES.

MRS, H. L.: Small women often have an idea that trouble. Avoid late hours, and do not allow the eyes wearing their hair high will make them look taller, to become fatigued.

avoid making her head appear too large. If there is

MRS. T. U.: If powder doesn't agree with your skin stop using it. Powder should not make the face rough and scaly. Massage a good greasy skin food into your face each night. This will soften it and make it smooth. If you care for the formula send me a stamped. addressed envelope and I shall send you one.

N. M.: I have used this same skin food for years and always found it excellent. Are you sure the ingredients were pure and are you sure that you made the cream right? You must get the best and purest of ingredients. I would advise you to take the formula to your druggist and have it made up. Bathe the face with a good astringent lotton aree, doing the Cream I shall be glad to send you formula for an astringent lotion if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. The cold cream is used for cleansing purposes. If you care for this I shall also send it to yes

GERTRUDE: For a sty on the eye bathe with warm sait water, about as saity as tears. The old fashioned remedy of rubbing a wedding ring over a

neglect. Begin at the beginning with your baby girl. If you

The Child Beautiful is the

Woman Beautiful

مششش أو فقوفوسوسع بومسون بيدون تا متحر وزشون من ششم self and your husband. You can then bend your energies to making the most of all the good tendencies, among children. both physical and mental, which the child may have inherited and in eliminating as early as possible all be encouraged for a moment. Disfigured mouths, finthe evil tendencies to which she inay be heir.

#### Casily Remedied Defects.

remedied physical defects inherited by the baby and taken in hand at too early an age. When a child is --- where we will have no heterovers of your delies

covered. Under medical direction begin at once to young. Teach her to clean her teeth regularly every her exercises to develop its strength and keep it

## CENIUS WHO MOULDS IN CLAY THEN EXECUTES IN STONE

### Il Little Ones Are Interesting He Says



alert sculptor of the younger school who is plucking the features. forms and whims of New York's junior rich, molding them in clay and finally chipping them indelibly He is Victor D. Salvatore, and

he tells them fairs stories by the hour as they romp this minute and stand with dilated eyes and mouths agape the next. He's New York's sculpter of child life. Sculpture, from past to present, generally has been reserved for full-blown age. Painters have done the children of the rich galore; men and women who model

the pet Angora (at and ever. household canary. Photographers have gone into the nursery for a shadow print of the youngsters in the relaxation to play. But to Sculptor Salvatore, in all probability, goes the distinction of being the first of his craft to step into the homes of the elite and emerge with a likeness in stone of the household a youth. HAS A LIKING FOR YOUTH.

Child portraiture appeals to Mr. Salvatere. It's because he has a liking for south that his surres as a chine samp tor has brought him renown. And before he ever touches his hand to clay he goes into their homes, lives there for weeks, romps with them, plays with their doll houses and their toy trains-just to catch the atmosphere and their charac-

In the main dining hall of Hotel Vanderbilt the frescos of cupid-like figures are the work of Mr. Salvatore. To incorporate these in a decoration, using them to the exclusion of all other figures. was rather unique and daring, and the work has much spirit and a great variety of feeling. Outside of work of this character the sculptor is busy making portraits of the progeny of society folk, The studio abounds in Jetails that are

constantly bringing child life to mind, and Mr. Salvatore declares be can obtain his most graceful lines from the lithe, undeveloped figure of a child. Among the busts of the little ones is

that of the young son of Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, who was Miss Marv Harriman before her marriage. Mr. Salvatore declares there is a striking resemblance in the baby's countenance to that of his late grandfather, E. H. Harriman. CHILD AN INTERESTING SUBJECT.

Then there is the young daughter of Philip Richardson, whose father, H. H. Richardson of Brookline, Mass, was one of America's most brilliant architects. This has been presented to the Brooklyn Museum by George Pratt. Near by stands the bast of Lowell Guinness, whose father, Benjamin Guinness, lives in Washington square, but a stone's throw from the studio.

Salvatore was busy chipping the bust of little Arrow Emmett, for he does muce of his own cutting, while he talked about his young sitters.

"I think children are about the most interesting subjects a man could work from. You see, a child is interesting from so many points of view. Primarily he is like an animal, and one comes to regard him as such while working. Kindness with nearly all children win hearts at once, but there are some that require great study. Generally, when I begin to consider

doing a certain child I make arrangements to live in the same house with him for at least a month before beginning to work. One may declare it is simple to make the portrait of a boy or girl, and so it is to merely produce a bust that might just as well be that of any other child. But to obtain the dominant characteristics one must feel and study the most subtle character.

"For instance, the little ones many times are possessed of complex natures. imings and beisons, ruey have rear thoughts and some opinions, and to see such a child for a half hour's sitting in a studio, where he is surrounded by new and strange things, makes it virtually impossible to know his real personality or

## The Great Strike in South Africa



to me, and one reason I am so fond of student can perceive these and a portrait They have their deided preferences for them can be attributed to the fact the present to my mind a complete change lare omitted would be a blank. and give it a rest. They show one a purity of thought and sweetness of nature that is rarely if ever gained from grown too, in working from a child there is aipersons.

MAKES MANY MEMORY SKETCHES.

in which these dominant characteristics.

"The lead at that age is very well | formed and requires careful study Then, most continual untiring action.

LIKE "NEAR WAR" IN AFRICA. PHOTOGRAPHS WERE TAKEN OF SCENES IN SOUTH AFRICA DURING THE GREAT STRIKE ANOVE NATURES THOSE THE DISTRIBUTE ADOLE SHOW THE TROOPS AND THE GREAT CROWD IN FRONT OF A PUBLIC BUILDING.

"I said that making a study of a child mai. Likewise, sometimes, when work- for the larger work. "A child a year old exhibits traits that was like making one of an arimal I ing with chi'dren I la' e mude is many "It is interesting to watch "Children present a varied set of ideas will remain with him throughout life. A mean this, for a sculptor must make as ten or fifteen memor, skytches better expression of a child's face as he

many memory Stetches of an am-, fore deciding just which or- to select

## BEAU IDEAL OF BARGAIN DA



Y first visit to Mme Bultossia, the great secress, had been a soaring suc-For had she not directed me to the home of the infant who was destined to be the world's most famous department store floorwalker in 1950?

Ay, her prophecy had been accurate interview with this baby prodigy had more than convinced me that the child would grow up to be the beau ideal of oblivion simply for lack of mere to the approving public." of bargain day—the handsomest, po-litest and most efficient floorwolker that ever flashed in patent leathers. The other day I returned to the prophecy plant of Mme. Bultossia on hawklike palm I demanded

"Madam, I want to know if the direction." Author of the long-awaited Great American Novel has yet been born. honored sir—" I began timidly.

And if living, where may I find him?" May I make bold to inquire if you And if living, where may I find him?"

"May I make bold to inquire if you horrendous:" replied the amiable "Why didn't you ask me something are a personal advocate of the post we child "Good, old-fashioned, full-difficult for your money, sir? The virtues and vices in heroes and nearly blooded herolass soon will be getting. author of the Great American Novel roines, villains and villainettes? Or scarce—as scarce as clams in Seventh is indeed among the living. He is four years old and his name is Maxiacter to life in your approaching Great cigar lighters that will work before millan W. Spratts. Do you want his American Novel?" milian W. Spratts. Do you want his midress? He resides with his fond

Begging your pardon, dear reader, and divulge the exact whereabouts of porter of the positive virtues and mis- 'Whereas; Or. Be It Resolved' It was out into the darkness. But, say, can the Great American Novel. It will When I am good I am very, superla-book-length masterplece, and for many modern-dance period doing any of

with the address of the renowned-Mr. Spratts clutched firmly bors to steal a new housemaid. E right fist I took the subway

Maxmilian W. Spratts Was Engaged which were vaguely Spencerian and future tendency in novel writing in ing conventions of 1914 I would be of incubating the Great American heavily Confucian.

Shoe Polishing Brush.

As I gasped in astonishment, Master of Maximillan W Spratts.

There was a scrapping sound and "Excellent, responded Maximillan" Spratts chose to open the conversa-

tion himself. FORCED TO USE SHOE POLISH. which I translate for the benefit of

the reader. latest inspirations I am forced to use must not be consumed in the flames before the finished work is submitted thrust the lance into lanciers. pens, pencils and stationery Aiready the soulless bonds of con-

of ideas. Under strict orders my tion in literature I essaved a dannurse has confiscated every pen, pen- gerous swerve in order to be free of a mission of vast and solemn import. cil. chalk and piece of charcoal within the subject and said: Placing a new five-dollar bill in her my limited reach. My undoubted genius for literature is confined in every

"May I make hold to inquire, most romance"

"Most decidedly no!" cried Maximillan W. Spratts in reply to my sechaving yet reached my third birthday, ond question "From early infant- I composed fragments of an absorbond question pursuance of my policy I must hood I myself have been a firm sup- ing novel which was to be entitled, clasp and suspender buckles he slinks trace when I state that he is a resitively good. And when I am bad—weeks I sat in absorbed contemplation a delightful suburb on Long well, father telephones the village glation, groping for words in which to zier to repair the broken windows and paint my heroine as the most perfect

thence the surface third-rail to firm policy of labeling all that is good the world enamored of her. Of this young to remember when they used rindy nook of Long Island which and all that is bad as 97 per cent. un- genuine, look-for-this-label heroine I to do the waitz. But she can fishunsuspected cradle of Ameri- regenerate and 152 per cent, horrid, wrote.

ears tingled as I hearkened to this and then flopped into a chair, her vention are hampering my outburst startling denouement of the sex ques-"What, in your opinion, Master

Spratts, will be the ultimate effect of the modern dance craze on literary "The effect will be terrific, in fact,

"When I was still a young man, not utters 'GO!"

mother goes calling among the neigh- of all female creatures. I am able to recall a small portion of the word-"So in literature I have adopted the portrait with which I planned to make girl of today protests that she is too

for the hardened interviewer I character if I can help it. I'll abide and queenly tread the lovely Gwentance to the nursery where- with no hero that chews and swears dolvn de Chuckaluck swept into the "With an imperious aristocrat the grapevine, the grape juice and the

There was a scrapping sound and "Sex will continue to run riot until the slapping of low-heeled shoes, and W Spratts the tottmate revolution removes sex then Beatrice Buncrust slouched into

"'Lovely Beatrice greeted each It must be corfessed that my own guest with loose-jointed handshake. arms dangling and her feet crossed."
"There' Can you beat it' I can-

not. It isn't the first impression merely that makes Beatrice Buncrust and her ilk impossible for novelesque purposes. She can't make good in any department of heroinics. In the red blooded story books, you know. heroine at one time or another defies the villain.

"She draws herself up to her full teight and when Closen does the drawing for her she measures seven thin she points to the doormat, and

"The villain is chilled to the marrow modern-dance period doing any of

that statuesque striff? PLENTY OF BOOB HEROES. "Did you ever hear or read of a romantic heroine of the old school who didn't 'waltz divinely'? Well, the walk, one-step, turkey-trudge and do puddle duck.

as kelly pool and freckies. He must goddess-like head was held on a pair suspecting bood, and I presume there he handsome and brave, faultless in the presume there are plenty of candidates in the presume th

"And heroes you ask? Wall the

What do you believe will be the male character according to the danc- Long Island adaptable for the purpose old.

FORCED TO USE SHOE POLISH. from our literature, predicted this the parlor. At first the visitors reel bungalows in this section it is "You will not censure me for utilization member of the literai," For thought she was about to collapse as likely that our literary colony will the only writing materials at instance, I foresee the time when her head bobbed forward, her shoul- make the Washington Square section hand," he spake in a baby prattle authors will refrain from mentioning ders were hunched, her knees were determine to go in for wholesale the gender of any of their characters wabbing and she seemed almost too clothing entirely. Besides, the great to shrink and expand intil two lost all "You see in indicing my throughout the progress of a narra- weak to lift her feet. But nobody Indiana literar; mines have practi- shape. The persons involved will be velled for a bucket of water. No she leally given out, and what is more reafather's shoe polish and the wall pa- designated simply as Jones, Brown, got no sympathy. For Beatrice was sonable to suppose than that on the per. It pains me grievously to desiroy Squires and Whitles. The pronouns known far and wide as the best hest- neck of Long Island will arise a new the artistic scheme of this handsome 'he' and 'she' will be carefully extation waltzer and grapevinist that garden of genius, a power of poes, a build a skeleton that would neither sweat clay will be laid on this and modeled At this point there were heavy foot-

steps in the hall. Realizing that father was on the way to greet his little son fearing that I might somehow be implicated in the chapter inscribed in shoe polish, I neatly took the shade and sash and left Maximillan W. Spiatts to gain another agonizing experience with which to harrow the readers of his coming Great Nevel.

#### 100 SEE MAN DISROBE. "GO TO BED" IN PARK!

Smith, who says he lives at the Pacific do you believe in hewing every charavenue clam chowder or as patent feet. Well, she draws up to her full. Hotel Ninth and Market streets, misacter to life in your approaching Great cigar lighters that will work before height, and with a haughty tilt of her took the shadow of Gen Gr. nt's statue took the shadow of Gen Grant's statue in City Hall Park for his downy couch. After a hundred or more pedestrians, emat this, and with frost on his necktie piones of the City Hall and passengers on rassing street cars had watched him dis-

escorted Smith across lots to Central original Spanish, wrote to Guimera at Station, from which place he had him taken to the City Hospital. Smith strolled on the lawn apparently

oblivious of his surroundings. After carefully selection a soft spot in the deadened turf of the park lawn, he walked over to the statue and removed his coat. This he rolled up and fashioned into a pillow. Trousers were next, and then his shoes and stockings. He had just lain down

The captain used his overcoat to shield velvet, was the most superb comb ever Smith en rout across "wellta street to

Small said be didn't toink the police ined the bottle of weaknesses as generosity to the poor that was the heroine of my car. I heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it his affairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it his affairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it his affairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has affairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has affairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has affairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has affairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fairs, delicate hand carving, showing the heart of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fair of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fair of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fair of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fair of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fair of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fair of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fair of iron may best beneath a frill-hed any right to interfere it has a fair of iron may be a fair of iron may be a fair of iron may be a fair of ir

### Sculptor of Child Life Loves His Work and Adores the Youngsters er the te at play about the studio. Rare- ped against the leg of a chair and she

by grown men and women.

where it loses its sweet, confiding way one no longer is certain he is getting the ling dolly." real person; there alays is a reserve you cannot penetrate, an unconscious pose toward the artist or those about.

is the reason who I like to spend con- complete model of a little girl in running siderable time in the home before begin-position, except that it had no hair, may to model. After this period, when "This? Well, you see, this is a figure one and can work atone with him, he daughters of Mr. Russell Smith, Gergves you much more of his real character trude and Grace. They are rolling hoops, the trude and Grace with the dress with

mother is preferable. But there should ed, so this is the way I do it. I think not be strangers to distract him, the method is original with me. not be strangers to distract him, YOUNG HARRIMAN LIKE GRAND-

FATHER. granduald holds thicked characteristics adding wax here and there obtain the of the grandfather, E. H. Harriman, in folds in drapery that I need. It would be line of head and facial expressions. This impossible to work from a lay figure in in or real and later expressions. The little this way. A lay figure is and always has chap shows decreed preference in selecting his play hir gs lie knows exactly This is almost like working from a child, - enject entracer

from and shake of the baby head. He to the American society mother, but I has a derined the state is the state of the state of the shoulders of the wives ed early to over, but more than once he and mothers have been great. If those wisnes to argue a point before giving in duties came to the man, I do not doubt

He knew what I wanted him to do be-fore he had ness the days. When he busy mathers never are so busily engaged learned I was 400 ; to the house to work | that they cannot give the best of attenhe told his motter he must be ready on tion to their children, and they take great time and not keep me waiting. As soon pains to train their minds thoroughly and as I entered the house as toddled toward properly. Simple, healthy and happy I should say is the life of the children I have was business'ite and serious about it all seen are decidedly well cared for men-"One three-pear-old whose bust is mod-eled sudderly tired of all her toys, stories "I love children and my ambition is to did not interest her and she became so model many of them. It takes one's imrestless it was necessary to give up work aginative powers to entertain them somefor several days. I had my studio tem- times, but I tell fairy stories to them, porarily in her home, and there, of course, I left my modeling wax and work. One day I forgot and kept repeating one phrase. I did not realize the repetition Tre next day she could not be found until Lowell Guinness looked up and rewhen I arnved. The studio was at the marked Mr. Salvatore, after the good top of the house and there it was we fairy had given the good little girl her found her sitting on the floor, a can of wish seven times right along, then what modeling wax before her, her doll prop- happened, please?"

ly ever do I try to have what might be was bushly engaged trying to fashion a called a pose, for enough posing is done head in likeness of the doll. That solved the problem for me and from that When a child has grown to the age time on she was an excellent subject. All she asked was the privilege of 'sculptur-

FITS THE DRESSES TO THEM. Mr. Salvatore took a curious looking figure from behind a screen and pinned I preser to hora atta the could. That a cotton diese on it. The ugure was a

ion. In a non the confidence of the little i for a relief that I am making of the

"First I model the figure, then I have the dress of the child copied in miniature. "Beyond a doubt the little Harriman This I pm on the plaster figure and by

things with the most over and quaint; "Much has been said that is derogatory but he would find himself so busy he "Businessike" We'. I should say so, would have little time to give to his home.

## Jungle Specimens Preserved

To preserve the wild life of Africa in, it would never dry up and lose the look museum that he himself has experienced problem. in the jungle-this is the lifework of

the world natural history ravages of time and climate. For the form than has ever before been possitaxidermy

cles they suck to recresery But (ad hand. It weighed but twenty pounds! her been made by the Akries process they would be as asting as bronze.

about for better wass of doing things. the Hornaday process then bound together and covered with weight

clay On this crude ngure the skin was skin was stretched on wet. But heat and cold, humidit and driness, caused these model.

Before perfection on a '- attained without strett ing in such a monner that manent body will be made.

mperishable form, so that future genera- of nature. That is the problem that Aketions may feel the same thrill in the ley faced, and this is how he solved the

To build his skeleton he Professor Car. II Akerey. So idi, it is a statue in clay. He was able to do this, claimed for him by Jonas Platt, he is for besides being a raturalist and taxithe only man who has succeeded in rear- dermist he had developed into an animal ing everlasting natural history monu- sculptor of the first rank. He noted evments to the fast disappearing species ery dimension immediately after the beast was shot. Every muscle, crease After years spent in experiment, he is and fold were recorded as photographs and sketches, some of which were man specimens which will practically defy the before the "kill" in the victim's jungle.

From this clay model a plaster piece professor has perfected a method by roold is made. It is a perfect impression which an animal an be preserved in in the reverse of the animal itself. Into more lifeake, artistic and permanent this mold are pressed sheets of wire cloth to reinforce a thin layer of easily worked ble. He has, we are to'a, revolutionized composition. This composition is one of Akeles's most haportant inventions. Africa is the last stand of untram- When it dries it is as hard and unmeled wild life. Man cas drawn it to the changeable as stone. Thus, when the very outskirts of the vorld and even various pieces are taken from the mold there he is willing; on and alarming and assembled, a light, hollow shell is rapidity. In a few bunited years, per-lifemed in perfect likeness of the animal. haps in a few generations it will be gone. The clay model of the antelope weighed The result became groups at | 400 pounds. The completed image, exactthe best can have but a short lifetime. Iy like it in appearance and size, could They will not outlast the hving spe- be picked up and carried about with one

Over this foundation the skin is strewned-dr. It is fastened with the When a south akeies was an artist as adhesive matter that contains no water. well as a preserver of animals. He cast This will not change in bulk as it sets, nor will it not the blde. Thus the skin. But the read to perfection is long and paste and skeleton are welded into one weary. One early step in advance was solid mass, inseparable and imperishable. with all the hardy virtues of a hardy A straw body was overlaid with lath, bronze casting and nothing like the

Among the studies at which Professor stretched and glued. The finished prod- Akeley is now working is a family of four uct was quite lifelike-for a little while, elephants, including one of the largest "Excellent, responded Maximillan broke into small loss pieces forming are the work of two years of perilous of the work of two years of perilous wood." ture scenario writers building three- asis pockets of debus in the fide Heavy hunting in Uganda. An enormous wood plaster figures were then tried, and the scaffolding has been raised, and from this is himg the framework of the clay

This frame is being made of heavy but flexible woven wire in the vague likeness ot an elephant. It is so constructed that some one must tan and dress a hide so legs, head and trunk can be moved about that it would be soft and the rinkable, like a big jointed doll. A thick layer of nor change its shape, and apply the skin into shape. From this the mold and per-

## A Shawlin a

appears in the third act in a wondertortoise shell Spanish como they seem to impart the most describe Sparish touch to the costume to make the mountains of Catalonia. her a true Catalonian maden in her gay edding finery

of these possessions, especially of the comb, which it a present to he from Angel Guimers the author of the play, although whe has never met him

Barcelona saying that Miss Donnelly was to create the role of Maria Rosa in his play, he asked if he could not procure one of those high-back tortoise combs such as the Spanish women wear at fiestas.

The result was that just after Christmas a package was received from Barcelona Removing the wrappings, Mr. Gilpatrick discovered a very old and quaint sole leather box, with Moorish difficult and would take about eighteen embroidery binding the edges

seen. The feetl were three inches long. The ground of the shawl is a lovely Small said be didn't think the police direct the search oach, a mass of leaves of deficate paint, hed any right to interfere it, his affairs, delicate hand carving, showing the white, ashes of roses and green.

Dorothy Donnelly as Maria Rosa in the Guimera to Gilpatrick asking that the play of that rame causes many women comb be presented to Miss Donnelly. to garp with delight and on when we and stated further that it had been the ful embroidered shawl and an exquisite Marie Rosa, and had been brought to property of the mother of the real Indeed, Guimera while he was writing the drama on the secen of its happening in

As for the shawl, the exquisite shaw! of rich, yet delicate, coloring, with a Miss Donnelly is tremendously proud fringe fully a foot and a half deep, Miss Donnelly herself is responsible for that It is the exact replica of a wonderful o'd shawl that was brought from the Far East by General Baldwin, U. When Wallace Gillpatrick, who trans- | A All Snanish cilk shame he avarea the plat into English from the plained to Miss Donnelly, were of Chinese workmanship and took from six

menths to a year to make. Miss Donnelly had a colored sketch made of the lovely old shawl, and when she was in London two years ago brought the silks for the weaving and embroidering of a duplicate of General Baldwin's treasure, and turned the or-

der over to a Chinese house. The Orientals were aghast, and declared that the pattern was old and

north having been downtown on a call, the box, reposing on old and dim ted and the shawl was eventually cominside Miss Donnelly insisted on it, however, fleted at a great cost

and above them for full seven inches sky blue, and is worked in flowers and towered the beautiful back, a mass of leaves of delicate rose pink, oyster fruit, luds and leaves of the pome- flowers are the roses of Castile and the With the comb was a letter from is Spanish. porregranate, so the design, too, you see,

... A P. P. P. P. B. L. B. S. C. P. C. P. A. C. P. C. P.

war of a story as the said

## GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

### "Sheriff's Predicament" and All of Them

What a fine scenario for a motion-

One would think if the couple's patience stood the strain for thirty years, it would hold out for a couple of more and let □ Father Time save trouble for Judge

Having got rid of her spouse, it seems Mrs Eggers was not willing to let him go his ways; but, like a number of people who separate from their spouses, continued to exercise hostile supervisiontactics that generally lead to trouble and items in the newspapers

panied by Mrs. E. Fredericks, the faithful friend, visited the county jail, where enjoying himself at a picture show. It is part of our paternal government, now, to provide intellectual entertainment for the gentlemen and ladies whom unof her former legal status was admitted to the county hotel and found her exspouse seated in the Assembly Hall, with his interesting guests, wante the movies enchained the attention of everybody but the new-comers: Mrs. Eggers had no eyes for the screen, Her attention was focused on the head of the Shrievalty and "that woman." and then the lights went out. Assistant-Commissary Clausen informed the peeping ladies that they would have to leave the place and not disturb the peace or the county guest-house. Rejuctantly, they allowed themselves to be escorted-not showed-outside, where it was raining bucketsful and where they

"I thought I would tell them"-the sheriff and "that woman"-just what I thought of them," said Mrs. Eggers to an attentive reporter who was figuring up with one-half of his brain how much "space" he could make out of the story. while the other half was attentive to the tale of woe. Of course, the sheriff and 'that wo-

man," comfortably situated inside the jail, were , ble to do some thinking, as well as the two ladies standing out in the min : At 1:00 a m., the siege was raised. The basiegers knove off and faded into the darkness and the storm, and 🎝 how the sheriff got home—if he did at "That woall \_deparent gameth not man" did not have to brave the inclemency of the weather and spoil her slippers by peddling through the mud, for Mrs. Eggers says the lady is employed in the

The episode should be staged at once by some movie manager. It would be a winner, as several realistic touches could be added to it and the public cannot get enough of photoplays and other prays full of milburds and sperific deputies -Wasp.

#### **Ousting of Popper** From Iroquois Club

The braves of the Iroquois Club are once more doing a ghost dance and giving many signs and tokens of an awakening from their long period of what might be described as dry ret. Not since Cleveland was President have the braves taken such s lively interest in (10h affairs as the) are taking now . The pit-vagon is a fine stimulant. For years the club has been directed club affairs to suit himself, which means that he employed it chiefly to pass resolutions swarting men and measures that he didn't like. In its moribund state the club suffered May to use its waning prestige according to his whims. Some weeks ago Harry Flannery and Tim Treacy got off the reservation to do a little dancing, and they were soon surrounded by sympathetic braves whom they led in an assault on the chief's wigwarn. It was captured in short order, Popper resigned and Treacy took charge of the village. Now the club is taking a lively interest in State politics, and the indications are it will soon capture the State Central Committee and dictate the policy of the Democratic party in Callforian.-Town Talk.

#### Latinist of Bohemia Springs New One

An actor in town just now, a member of the Lambs Club, tells me an amusing story about a certain pretty well known San Franciscan who has been sofourning in New York for some time The San Franciscan belongs to the Bohemian club, and as the Bohemian exchanges courtesles with the Lambs, he established his And so the vounger set were very much headquarters at the latter club as soon as he arrived in the metropolis. The courtesy cards of clubs, as everybody knows, are issued for a limited period, but when only a matter of a few days before the this San Franciscan's care at the Lambs news will be out, as the young lady's expired he showed no sign of relinquish- father has already given his consent. ing his privileges. So the chib manager The girl was a bud of this season, and was instructed to speak to him about the the young man is a champion golf and matter. The manager did so, delicately tennis player, so it may not be so hard suggesting that as his stay in New York to guess their names.-Wasp. was to be a lengthy one he might deem it worth while to become a regular mem- Progressive Registraber of the Lambs. The San Franciscan took umbrage at the suggestion.

"Why," he said, showing a great deal of hauteur. "I do not find the Lambs time so importante lier interpression in the Bohemian Club of San Francisco makes me 'persona non grata' at four | Clerk's office and that deputy county other clubs in New York."-Town Talk.

#### Garin McNab y Speaking of Aked

"A great man, a very great man," said the only Gavin McNab, referring to Dr. affiliations are. If the would-be voters the divvie. A good man! What cold harm Aked: "he disposed of Christ and the Bar- don't know enough about registration for him? An' so it seemed he might proceed

noted.' divine,' said the black preacher, such dishonesty to swell their registration is one of de greatest men of de age. He returns? It seems that they can. At knows de unknowable, he kin do de unble."-Town-Talk

### Here's Motion Picture- Miss Hannan, Preston

"Expensively and fashionably gowned in loves to feast upon, the kind that Disraeli described with a single epithet-"cderable". Her hame to Cenevieve Hanquaintance of J. Parker Whitney, a rich What a lot of damned hypocrites: young man, with an eye for a slit skirt; and he traveled over the country with her. When he wearied of her she went

married after three hours' wine-drinking. | of other reporters with Miss Mary Mc-Then Harris wearled of her, and she came she expected to find her former husband to San Francisco and hit the Whitney trail intent on extorting money from him. Not succeeding she went to the office of John W. Preston, the gallant young political orator from Ukiah, lately appointed pleasant circumstances make guests of Pederal district attorney by President the county. Mrs. Eggers, on the strength | Wilson. Mr. Preston, says the Examiner reporter, "gave Miss Hannan prompt attention, and after determine to the stri he was so deeply impressed that he took Miss Hall at with him before the grand jury" Blessed body, the grand jury! Di-

vinely instituted to facilitate matters for

ladies with a grievance.

Those "large, liquid black eyes" of Miss Hannan's had so thrilling an effect on the Ukiah orator that her story transported him with righteous indignation. "I consider it a most victous case of white slavery," said the gallant, sympathetic Preston Also: "She tells a most straightforward story, which made a great impression not only upon me, but the members of the Federal grand jury. She impressed me as a woman of great refinement." So acute was the impression made on the man from Ukian by the refined lady with the "large, liquid black eyes," that he at once issued a warrant for the arrest of J. Parker Whitney for violating the white slave law. Thus we see what a highly beneficent law this is: how nicely it may be made to serve the purpose of refined ladies who have been kind to rich men -Town Talk.

#### Pickering May Be on Big Fair Board

Is R. A. Crothers of the Bulletin going the World's Fair to make way for young father to the thought I cannot pretend to know. Crothers has not been active in World's Fair affairs like some of the other newspaper members of the Board He atabout all. Pickering, who will be the sole Bogus Sciences tends an occasional banquet and that is days, has taken an active interest in the paper since returning from his long sotourn in Europe. He is now in charge of the circulation department and has been pushing a circulation campaign which has aiready yielded splendid results. Pickering began at the bottom, determined to master the newspaper business in all its ramifications. His method of attack is very different from that of William Randolph Hearst who came out of college with supreme self-confidence and took hold of the Examiner at the top, scorning an out the nignest rang of the commanstic ladder. As a member of the Fair Board Pickering would be an active worker and a good mixer, not only in a business but in a social way. He has not taken over any of the enmittee of the Bulletin, and that fact alone would make him desirable in many circles where Crothers is per-

#### The Why and Wherefore of It

sona non grata.-Town Talk,

Society is buzzing over the very persistent rumors which are floating about concerning one of our most charming and youthful buds. It seems that about a month ago she went east to visit relatives, and seemed to have every intention of containing on in her journey to Eu-ope where she was to be presented at court and have a right royal time in general. But-and it's a large one, too -a certain young man, tall and athletic. who was her devoted suitor all through the winter festivities, went down with a crowd of others to say "bon voyage," and made the very most of the last few minutes, they say, so that finally, the flower-like girl promised him to return home and give up the European tour. surprised when the bud came serenely back again, and the devoted one resumed his suit. The wise ones say it is

## tion at State Capital

What's this story that comes down com Callaninity II has to the the that the Progressives control the County clerks have been appointed, some at salaries, others receiving so much per, to drum up registration. That is not all, bowed, Ivery Monday mornin' I, read iv The charge is made by the Sacramento him levdin' a chorus iv 'Onward Christ-Union that these deputies do not bother yan sogers marchin' f'r th' stuff.' He was asking men and women what their party at peace -ith th' wurruld, th' flesh an'

#### Running Newspapers on Women's Legs

The contemporary daily newspaper runs picture show, that Sunday night scene at a black velvet costume, with large, liquid on women's legs. The managing editor the county jail would make. It could be black eyes and abundant black hair, her who can produce half, a yard of female entitled "Peck-a-boo! or the Sheriff's Pre- appearance in the purlieus of the Ped- leg on his front page has a good newseral law department areused comment paper, and he prays that the Lord may Sheriff Eggers' wife divorced him last | that sent startling rumors' through the send him another of the same sort for toweek, after thirty years of married life. building." In short, the lady thus de- morrow. So it is with the dramas and scribed by an Examiner reporter is the the pictures that closely skirt the lines of kind that the susceptible masculine eye gross sexual suggestion-these we know draw the big houses, and gather in the largest circulation. But when a man is caught dead to rights-flagrante, as the Igniters say what floods of thethous in nan. Some months ago she made the ac- dignation we pour on his miserable head.

Don't biame the managing editor. He simply holds up the mirror in which you see yourself just as natural. William to Los Angeles where she made the ac- Salisbury, an old newspaper man, tells the

> Lane, whose candid story of her life and its intimate relations put her in the ranks of the best sellers and the largest circulation. The interview ran like this:

"Miss McLane, is it true, as you say in your book, that you have the best-shaped leg of any girl in Montana? -'Well-er,' replied the literary lady, looking up to the reiling. I think everything in the book is ten it. 'And you also say,' the reporter went on, that when you meet your fleat man-' Well, I hope you gentlemen will excuse me,' she broke in wrathfully, 'l' I decline to discuss my book further with

As they walked out, one of the reporters remarked to the spokesman of the party. "My God, Bricker, but you've got an awful nerve." "Not as much as she has to put all that brazen stuff in her book," said Bricker. But that's the stuffthat makes the big circulation.

you.' And she rose and bowed us out."

Professor Howison, of the University of California, used to say that the reporters were lost souls. Dealing in psychology in wholesale quartities, he knew himself for the reporter's natural prey, as his brother psychologist, Muensterberg, of Harvard, so bitterly complains that he has been all his life the helpless victim of inventive newspapermen. In fact, psychology being mostly guesswork concerning matters of the highest interest, lends itself easily to journalistic romance if only the ingenious reporter can get a triffing hint from an authoritative source on which to build his lanchus edifice of applied metaphyeine It is the logical penalty that follows on the heels of spurious science. For more than 2000 years philosophers have been disputto resign from the Board of Directors of ing and wrangling over metaphysical abstractions, and they are today just as don't believe me, you might read John Stuart Mus' examination of Sir William Hamilton's philosophy. Moreover, the book is quite as interesting as a news-

## Oftimes Exploited

It is in fact the bogus sciences that lend themselves most naturally and most advantageously to newspaper exploitation. Witness the radium cure and the marvelous inoculations and the meteorological fied mad dog warranted not to hite It is, as the professor remarked, a soul-

Sunday night in a San Francisco newsfor the Monday morning, paper. There was nothing like a front page story in sight and the managing editor was in deabout 9 o'clock came the news that the minor children." president of a local bank had been run over and killed by an automobile. It was a very sad affair, but the office cheered up under the news. A newspaper man is always prepared for the worst, and is glad of it-a drunkard of sensation, dis-

hypoerisy. This is the seamy side of journalism, and of course there is another and a more important side. Now that parliamentary government is more or less discredited. and on the decline, the newspapers be come socially and politically more and more important as the march of pure de mocracy undertaking to make its own ment by public opinion, making its laws by direct vote, the means to influence or sway popular centiment becomes of supreme importance. For example, read Mr Dooley on what happened to John D. Rockefeller, to wit: "Th' printed wurred! What can I do

against it? I can buy a gun to protect me against me inimy. I can change me name to save me fr'm th' grand jury But there's no escape fr good man or had fr'm th' printed wurtud. It follows me wheriver I go, an' sthrikes me down in church, in me office, in me very home. There was me frind, Jawn D. Three years ago he see ned insured against punishment ayether here or hereafther. A happy man, relegious man. He had squared th' legislachures, th' courts, \*to notictions and the Baptist clarge He saw th' dollars hoppin' out iv ivery lamp chimbley in th' wurruld, an' hurryin' to'rd, him. His heart was pure, seein' that he had niver done wrong save in th' way iv business. His head was hairless, but un-

by a negro preacher to a winte clergyman gressives. Is it possible that this can be lady, mind ye, dips a pen into an inkwell. who occupied his pulpit one Sunday. 'Dis true? Can the holier-than-thous stoop to There's an explosion, an' what's left iv Jawn D. an' his power wudden't frighten pouncing out and grabbing Mose by the States Senate has made his peace with crows away fr'm a corn field . Who's foot, "I've catched ver at last. No use docable, an' he kin onscrew de unscrut- made by the Union was disproved .- Town hitts him a kick, a country grand jury from me. Gimme yer name an' address." indicts him, a goluf caddy overcharges -- Wash-

him, an' whim he comes back from Europe he has as many polisemen to meet, him on th' pier as Doc Owens. A year ago, in San Francisco annybody wud take his money. Now if he wanted to give it even to Chancellor Day he'd have to meet him in a barn at midnight."—Candid Friend in News Let-

#### Jury-Box Psychology Is Puzzling

grafter in the jury-box in a criminal case. To be more precise, it appears that when man who has held public effice and acquired the reputation of a grafter becomes a juror in a criminal case that attracts public attention he is strong for conviction. Now why is this so? the lawyers are asking. Naturally one would think

sympathize with a man accused of taking a bribe and on trial for his liberty. Experience has taught some of our lawyers that such is not the case. They have learned that it is dangerous to accept furors in criminal cases. There have been cases where the grafter in the jurybox was not satisfied with being himself that the "grafter" was fixed by the prosedays of the graft prosecution former supervisors and former members of the Legislature notorious for their conscienceless greed were the most ardent sympathizers a rascal in the jury-bex, a man whose rascality was a matter of record, was vehement in his denunciation of the defendant. What is the explanation of this state of mind? Is it that the crook deludes himself with the notion that by voting for conviction he gives himself a clean bill of health :- Town Talk.

#### **Domesticated Mayor** Is in San Berdoo

A model official, thoroughly domesticated, is the Mayor of San Bernardino, who gives out the following as his daily

"Arise about 6:30 a. m. Build-fires and get reoms nice and warm for wife. Put choice could not nave been made. on the teakettle, and while it is heating go to the creamery after cream. Cook much divided in opinion as they were in she washes dishes, saw and split wood. duties. Return home about 3 o'clock for lunch and dinner. Sometimes cook lunch and dinner when wife is busy. Four o'clock go down town with wife for airing. paper romance.-Candid Friend in News Once in great while go to show at night, but usually in bed at nine o'clock." The only variation from this strenuous

program that Mayor Catick allows is on ers when he does the family wast ing. As the index says: "Many people of this city have been led

to believe that our Mayor is a ranting, scrapping. trouble-seeking individual, who regards women as slaves and chaisee, he went on to the Evening Index from a wet garment ever the suds in filled. Any morning when you take up the h.ckyard on F street yesterday, 'we the newspaper you may expect to read of are old-fashioned folks. I believe in oldsome wonderful serum which, with a sin- fashioned folks. When I was a boy, I gle squirt, will turn you into a goat. It was taught to help the women folk, because the women folk around our house fected with a poison needle. They have could not afford to hire any help.' Few in the present the mind serums that, will convert you into a modi- in this bustling city of which Mr. Catick is the Mayor, knew that he sailed into the washtub every Tuesday morning unless business. I vividly remember one til his remarks about women doing politics attracted attention. In brief, the paper office when everything looked blue Mayor declared that mothers who neglected their homes and daughters to such as extent that the latter went astray, in order to do politics, should be prosecuted spair for a leading feature. Then along for contributing to the delinquency of

Mrs. Catick adds that the Mayor "does not have to do the cooking unless he wants to." His program and his explanatory comments thereon make up a unique political and social document, and east a new light on man's sphere in the houseguising his breath with the peppermint of hold.-Candid Friend in News Letter.

#### Promoting Andy in the Schools

A reacher in the Noe Valley School gave her pupils a lesson in elementary civics the other day. She tried to make them understand what the Presidency meant. laws advances. If we institute govern- but the idea was a bit large for their little again. They were nuzzled. She asked if any little boy or girl knew who the President of the United States was. Not a hand was raised. The class was plainly stumped. Finally in desperation she said. "Children, some of you must know who the President is, "Who is it that runs the country, helps make the laws, the great man who has charge of all of us and tells us what we ought to do?

A light dawned in one little countenance and a hand shot in the sir "I know, teacher." sald the kiddie.

#### "Andy Gailagher!"-Town Talk. When the Constable

Nailed Mose Fisher

"Ever hear how the Morganhill constable nailed Mose Fisher?" said a stout real estate operator to a bunch of Montgomers street brokers. "No!" Mose is ties. And James D. Phelan was there, some speed merchant, you know. He's though not en masque. And whom do been chased so often by metorcycle cops you think he entertained in his box he pays no more attention to them than mosquitoes. He was trying to reel off ish consul who expressed his indignation forty miles in fifteen minutes down the in Town Talk when James D. at the Comvalley from Gifroy, when he spotted the monwealth Club said unpleasant things

in the ditch, with Mose underneath. "Gol dern it!" cried the constable.

The Mardi Gras

Most of the galety was displayed at supper. In the ball room there was more in adjectives, but the carnival apirit awoke when the corks began to pop in the three supper rooms. That was about one o'clock. Before that a few of the men, especially the gay blades from down the peninsula, lifted their mood above the dence; but among the rest of the throng there was an Ash Wednesday seriousness. not a Shrote fuesda) madness up to supper time. Under the influence of food and champagne the Mardi Gras spirit really came to life. And that was rather late in the entertainment. Have we no that a man who was once notorious as a natural merriment? Is our exuberance

all? It was grand without a doubt. The costumes were never more gorgeous or more costly. The cheap grotesqueness of practical politicians of experience as other years was conspicuously absent. Beauty was the thought with all, and it was artistically expressed. We may to conviction, he demanded that all the thank Bakst and the Parislans for that, I purous should be for conviction. There is suppose. Most effective use was made of one instance so remarkable that the at-1 the new colored wigs by quite a number torneys for the detense have suspected of women. The whole thing satisfied the eye, but was slow in getting into the cution. It is recalled that back in the blood. It was an affair one was giad not to have missed. But not heady enough to signalize the last of les lours gras. To be fair, the revelry was held in

check by the pageantry. This was more the prosecutors had. In one of the cases emborate than ever before, for Joe Redding always goes the limit. It took a good while, and you cannot be a Mardi Gras cutup and watch a spectacle at the same time. Perhaps if a vote were taken it would be found that most of us prefer magnificent rageantry to madcap hilarity If so, those I heard lamenting the passing of the unrestraint that made the Art Institute balls so worth while were of a minority with which I choose to align myself. The pagear was a little difficult to follow for those who were not boxholders, but of course the main attrac tion was Mrs. Edger Pelxette and w could all feast on her splendid beauty afterwards, as she was a queen who min gled most unaffectedly with her subjects She was magnificent. A more fitting should not hesitate to place Mrs. Pelxotte presided at such an affair anywhere. breakfast by the time wife arises. While There was no chill on her regal dignity, for Mrs. Peixotto knows how to smile. the days of Piato and Aristotle. If you Dress and go to office to attend city Robert Reid was a superb giant of a consort and he escorted her about the ball room in the true spirit of carnival. In deed, the Exposition artists and sculptors set an example of Mardi Gras demeanor which the rest should have fol

lowed. They did not wait till supper before unbending. They know how to be gav. Of course they have been to big masquerades abroad. Even in revelry, I suppose, some training is necessary There were contests for tangoists and hesitation waltzers. For this feature a space was roped off in the middle of the hall room, and the spectators gathered tels-practically a wild animal. You around, serious and silent. It was really quite a solemn episode. The judges felt representative, as he wrung the water the weight of their responsibility. They didn't frown but they didn't smile either. And the megaphone men made all sorts

of announcements which everybody tried hard to understand, for all the world as though they were of prime importance. Perhaps a dancing contest was inevitable But it interrupted the ball for quite a while. I imagine that it was in subtle protest against the gravity of this whole proceeding that Walter Martin in harlequin costume slipped a pretty partner under the rope and one-stepped up and down the enclosed space among the contestants, A little incident, but it afforded amusement, it was such a contrast to the general gravity. And when Fred Burnham, after winning the hesitation prize, clapped his fool's cap on Harry Scott's head, everybody around the ropes shouted with glee. You can see that it wasn't a night of rip-roaring mirth.-Town Talk.

#### Careless Revelers at Mardi Gras

If the Mardi Gras revelers were not utterly carefree, I at least heard about the carelessness of some of them. "Doc Mundeil, the former newspaperman wh conducted William J. Burns' local bureau for a time and now has a detective agency of his own, told me that he had been busy for an hour locking doors left open by people who took rooms at the Palace for the purpose of donning their costumes conveniently. The De Sabla jewel robbery at the Mardi Gras ball two years ago taught no lesson, it seems. Mundell said that he found the doors of thirty apartments open. In many of them he saw valuable jewels and purses full of gold on the bureaus. In one room there was a neavy purse and a magnificent ring of diamond and sapphires lying in plain view. and a little boy, evidently left in charge, sound asleep on the sofa! And yet such people would blame the hotel authorities if the were robbed.

There were men at this Mardi Gras ball who have not done much unbending in the giddy whirl for a long time. Rudoiph Burns' detective was put on trial, it was and Sume mistury Spreckels was there in costume, looking as though he had forgotten for the evening all the responsibilities of uplift poliparty? The Count de Salazar' The Span-

American entente Lau been arranged, The Democratic candidate for the United! the official representative of Spain. That many people did not know James D. pos-

#### Sunny South Wants All Outdoors

Sam Clover, in the Los Angeles Graphic, tells an amusing story of the land huncolor than all the bavardes can express ger of that municipality, always sighing est blush rose type. She is a recent gradfor new towns to conquer, new territory to annex. It is a gradual process of absorption, and the neighboring towns and villages sit up nights knowing that oter- older girls talk about. She asked a lady nal vigilance is the price of independence, the other day: "How old is Mr. Humand if they go to sleep they may wake up phrey, the president of the Olympic clubin the morning and find themselves swal- I hear so much about him?" lowed and digested to satisfy the perpet- forty, I believe." ual and voracious appetite of their big neighbor. The Los Angeles dailies fall in the impression that the whole county is eager to be annexed on the installment plan. The latest subject to undergo the operation was the village of Fruitland,

and the Graphic tells the result;

lands to Los Angeles, to form a connecting link by which to reach Huntington Park, was held, and resulted in the de- and he is either giving some kind of feat of annexation by a vote of five to party or attending one given for him nothing. This is the best joke yet played every single night. Indeed his friends say on the annexation commission. From time, that he resembles Napoleon in his latestto three these elections have been arrang- to-bed-and-early-to-rise habit, so occued, and each time the lines have been pied is he in the long day with his big drawn smaller and smaller, gerrymander- | law practice and numerous commercial ing so as to include only those voters enterprises and in the short night dancbeneved to be in 141of or being about, ing and dancing and dancing. In october, lowed up by Los Angeles. Before the he grinds away at classic studies, takes matter came to a vote, these fills, how ever, would see a great light, and the re-

schemes. Finally, a fantastically shaped

terned only nine voters. Six of these were with daughters to dispose of; especially as procured to sign the election petition. leaving only three who could possibly be worthy money-making capabilities the opposed. The election was called, with only thirty days intervening, so that | ness. there was not possibility of new registrations up setting the scheme. With what glee the annexation commission members must have leaned back in their chairs and chortled, as much as to say, 'Now, darn' ye, let's see how you'll get out of it." Well Fruitlands did get out of it, and nobody seems to know just how. When the ballots were counted, it was found that not one vote favored annexation, while five were cast against it. What had happened to the faithful six? At least, two of them must have turned traitor, and the other four were not in evidence."

Ine operation was not successful, and the patient survives. But every little aseesement roll makes a little more to m heve the burden of tax pills in the big city and increase its borrowing power and hence the Los Angeles craving to annex all outdoors.-Candid Friend in News Let-

#### The Selfish Person and Minor Vices

Last week a correspondent complained in the columns of Town Talk of the is said to have brought him millions woman who keeps her hat on in the theater till the curtain goes up. Which reminds us that too much stress is laid ence with his divorced wife will be adthese days on the minor virtues and justed some day. Indeed a second wife hardly any on the great qualities that are really of some consequence. Our preachers are so given to discussion of sexual matters, they are so absorbed in reforms touching sexual indulgence, that morality has come to mean for many people little more than abstention from a certain kind of illicit intercourse. There is something extremely beautiful in all the moral virtues clearly understood and properly reduced to practice, and none of them should be neglected. The practice of them is destrable more for the benefit of society than for the salvation of the individual, Where the virtues are practiced there aisn are the graces in evidence, and it is the graces that make life enjoyable. The graces are the signs of good breeding, and good breeding, broadly speaking, means at once goodness of heart and true Christianity. Now the essentials of goodness of heart are those great virtues, justice, honesty, fidelity, compassion, and above all, perhaps, unselfishness. One of the meanest of the vices is selfishness, but it is exhibited in many of the actions that are concerned with the smaller events of daily life without incurring the reproach it deserves. It takes the form of insisting on little matters to secure one's own comfort in total disregard of others. The woman who would rather obstruct your view than remove her hat is a selfish person, and though she may possess certain virtues they will hardly compensate for her one great vice .- Town Talk.

#### Go Ahead and Start Lawsuit in Country

"Pete McDonough is making a good Agency," said the stout man with closesausake.

"What's the matter?"

"How's that?"

prisoner. Wouldn't you think a professional bail broker would have more sense?

"Why, those country politicians are always looking for a chance to do up anyhody from the city, and as soon as the a cinch the jury would convict him and the judge would impose a heavy fine. Twould be just that much easy money

for the courthouse gang at Martinez, and

they could say to the hayseed taxpayers: See how much money we are saving you by soaking them city feliers " "So they fined the Burns' man, ch?" "You bet they did, and they grabbed

"desertes the tribute which was once paid their minds and put them down as Pro- an' off goes Jawn D. fr th' tall timbers. A hard the car skidded and turned turtle cared to take notice, that a Spanish- fense \$500, and that left only \$500. They lare out to set said foo, for there a motion for a new trial and if the bondsman ever sees a cent of his coin again, he must be a wizard. Talk about gold least, I have not heard that the charge afraid iv Rockvfeller now? Th' Prisidint ver tryin to play tricks like that and hide is proof of a diplomatic talent which brick artists! If you want to see them in their perfection, set mixed up in a law-

#### The Society of Incorrigible Bachelors

To my way of thinking the prettiest

girl in town is a certain one of the moduate of Miss Blanchard's School and not yet "out," but of course much interested in the heavy and belies she hears the "Well, then I think X saw him at The Olympic Club track meat. because there was an old gentleman of sitting acwn bolding a watch while my little brother and some other boys ran races. So I supposed he was the president keeping time-and he tooked awfully nice." Her friend nearly fainted. Wednesday, the fourth of the elections She hastened to explain that Willie looks

glasses, his thick hair is a shiny brown school equestrian feats and busily xuides sult was always adverse to the city's the destinies of The Olympic Club. But he never seems to find time to get marpiece of territory was outlined and it con- ried, much to the despair of mammas while the mothers are calculating his daughters are thinking of his attractive-

What a lot of fine bachelors we have!

Consider some of them-whether they are

to be nitled or what? Heading my list is Thornwell Mullally. To him must be awarded the palm for physical endowments pleasing to the eye. Girls in their first season, when their frankness is often startling, have been known to declare they could love him to death because he looks so romantic. But it would seem that he is practical and prefers to remain unloved yet living. Charles Hanlon, the attorney, seems determined to remain single. His lovely limousine with all the material surroundings it requires and presupposes seems not to be destined for the ongoginent of domestic life. He is onceedingly igood-looking, clever and successful. Possibly his standard of feminine beauty and charm is out of reach of society beauties, for Charles is the legal adviser and platonic friend of several world-renowned stage divinities including Lillian Russell and Anna Held. Herbert E. Law is an eligible also. Though not a genuine bacheor he has become unmarried. His genius for finance and his mentality makes him very attractive. But everyone hopes his differ-San Francisco, so great is the popularity of the charming, pretty Mrs. Law. Louis Schuabacher is often regarded with designing eyes by husbandless ladies. Besides plenty of money he has artistic tastes, and his wife would find herself in an enviable environment. William Greenbaum escapes the thrall of matrimony with much cleverness. He is the nephew of some very rich uncles and is on the high road to wealth himself, being a successful impresario If a girl were musically inclined-which she'd have to be to \*\*\*\*\* Ormen asum—think of the lovely time she'd hav! with all the renowned artists he so kindly brings out here! If she wented to appear on the stage herself she might even become the Mrs. Gatti-Casazza of the West But if she failed I really believe William would get a divorce for he adores art for art's sake and has no respect at all for a "nearly" artist. Money with him is a second consideration. That's the reason he will probably become a concert magnate, for the art world is the one sphere in which meretricious goods do not ever make fortunes out of the public -Town Talk.

#### Pope Limousine **Smashed: \$10,000 Gone**

That splendid limousine of the George A. Popes-a ten thousand deliar car. gold mounted and embellished like a royal coach-is firewood. What must be the feelings of an owner whose chauffeur lets such a machine run loose! The chauffeur's story is that he left the car standing in front of the Pone residence many trips these days between his place at Pacific avenue and was away from it and the office of the Burns' Detective only a few moments. It was long enough to start the big six-cylinder rolling backcropped gray bair, as he reached over walds across Parine avenue and down the the lunch counter for a link of filed Alpine slopes of Devisadero street. Faster and faster it went till it made a roaring sound like a tornado and finally ended "What isn't the matter? Some alfalfa at Clay street where it struck a telegraph Jurist in Contra Costa county sentenced a pole and cut it off like a twig. The car Burns detective to a rear in jail and was converted into kindling wood. \$1000 fine for not beating the life out of What about the law of employers' habi--I mean beating up an I. W. W. agitator, ity? What about a law of employes' lia-When the detective was arrested, a Burns | bility? An owner loses a costly car and man went to Pete McDonough and got has no redress. If a chauffeur sprained him to put up \$2000 cash bail for the his thumb in replacing a tire his employer would be liable for damages. We are cultivating a beautiful set of laws in California in the reign of King Hiram I .-

## Ned's Two Watches

In the opinion of people socially more expert than I pretend to be, the greatest ball of Ned Greenway's long career as a dancing leader was the ball given by Baron von Schroeder in 1888. It was held in Odd Fellous Hall, then the fashionable hell of the city, and I have been told that it cost the Baron in the neighborhood of the ball money. The judge ordered that \$28,000. He was so pleased with the manner in which Ned conducted it that he

"Dr. Aked," said Gavin's interlocutor, without being asked, the deputies read his path leaps a lady with a pen in hand ahead. Mose slammed on the brake so as Phelan's guest was notice to an woo and allowed the attorney tor the de- made min a precent of a made min a precent of the deputies. The other night when Ned held the last 1 an of the corner on united Hetator Its admirers again presented him with a good watch. He began as he ended, with a

> "And all the time that has ticked betweed the two dates." he says, "has home full of fun and friendship."-Town Talk.

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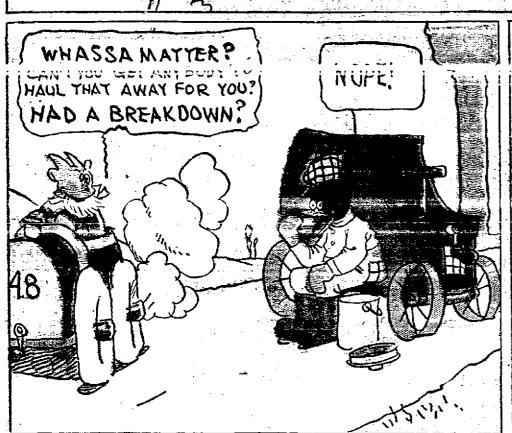
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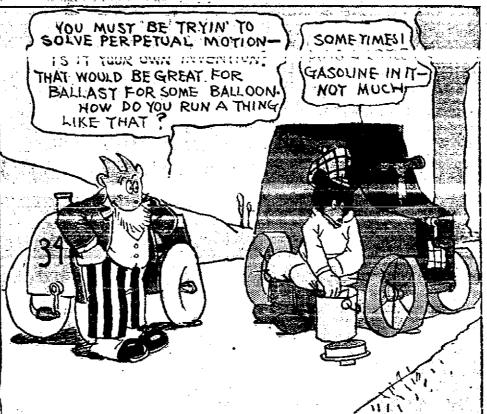
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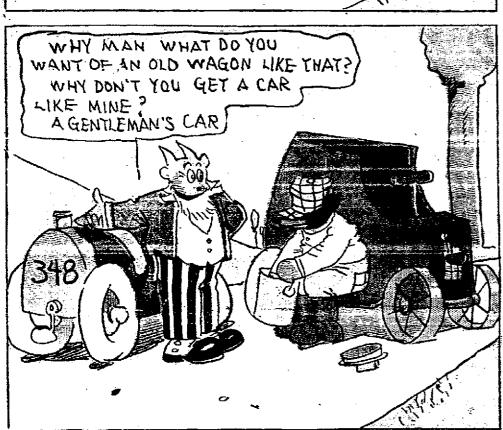
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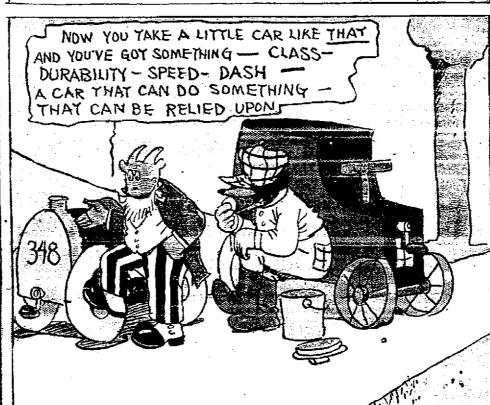








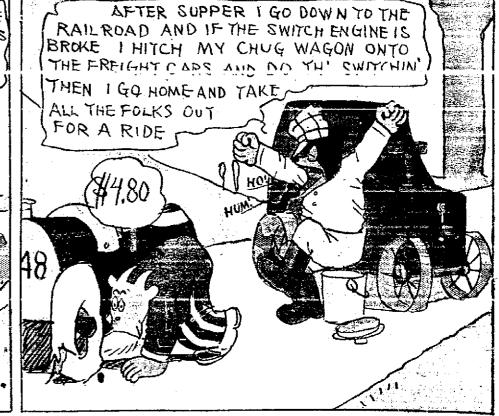


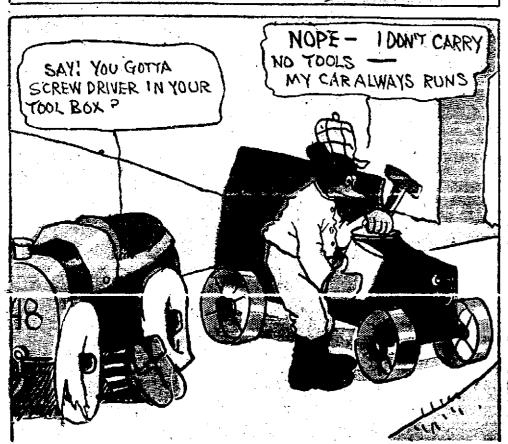


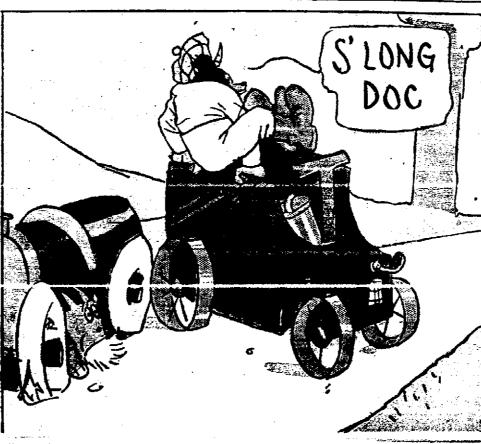


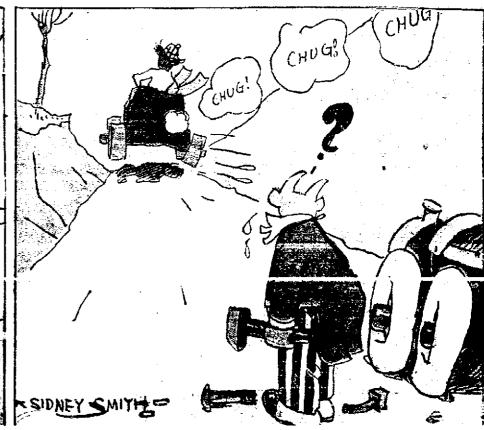


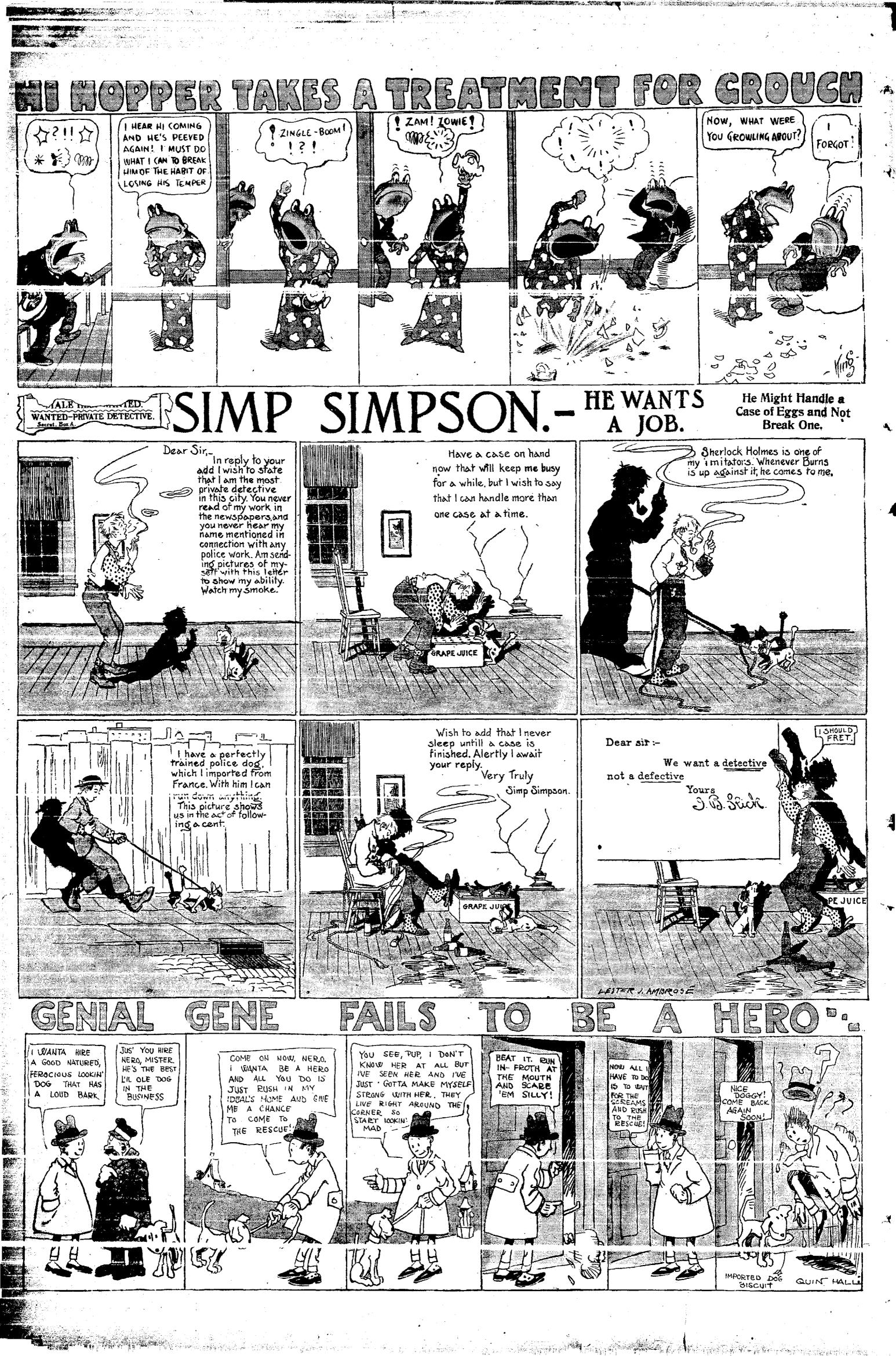








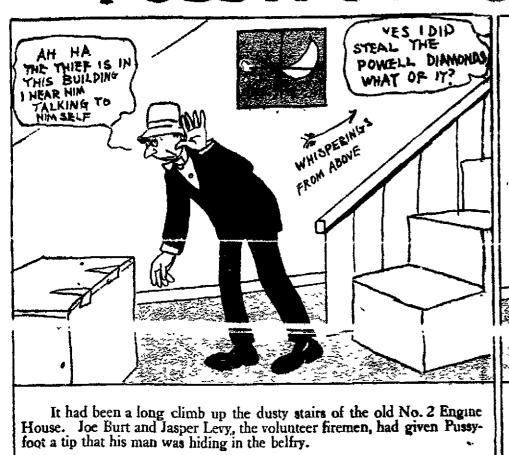




## PUSSYFOOT SAM and the Great Mystery, or, Trapped in the Belfry Powell Diamond Mystery, of No. 2 Engine House.

HERE IS WHIRE I TRAP
HIM - THIS STAIR WAY
IS THE ONLY FAIT
WHEN I HOLLER FIRE
WATCH HIM RUN

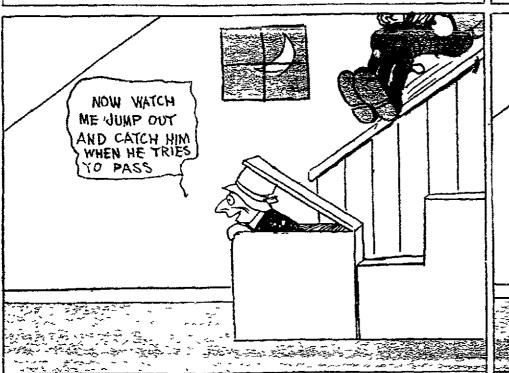
OH ITS ABOUT WALF PAST EIGHT. I GET 30 SLEEPY



With a detective's ready wit and keen scent he easily discovered the hiding place of his victims and decided on a plan of action.

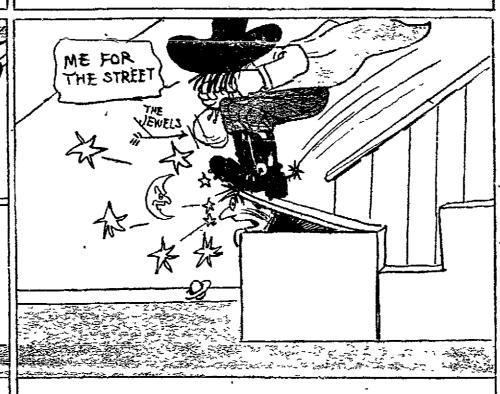


Concealing himself in a nearby box and carefully clearing his throat he gave one maddening shriek.



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The sound of hurried footsteps followed, an oath came from the darkness, then a swish of clothing and a burly figure shot through the dimly lighted room with panther like rapidity.



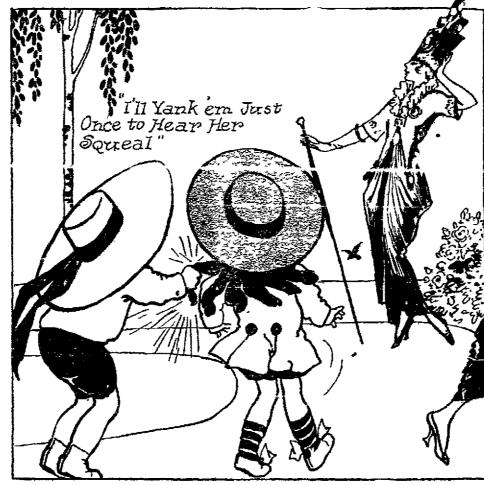
Shocked as he realized he had again been foiled in his attempts to get the \$15,000 reward, the great detective fell back in the box with a startled cry His eyelids twitched nervously as he gulped a lump in his throat. (To be continued.)













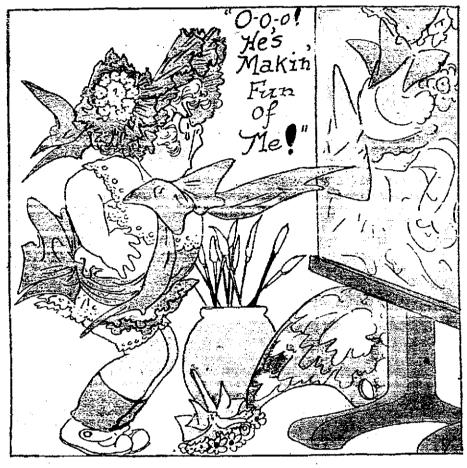






























West and South Parts of City Opposed to Issue

#### Two-thirds Majority Is Too Great to Be Reached

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.-West Berkaler came up to California street to-day with such an overwhelming majorky against the grammar and high school bonds that both issues went down to defeat. This in spite of the fact that a great majority of the 7000 people voting favored the adoption of both issues. The total unofficial vote

was as follows:
Grammar school bonds—For, 4304; against, 2688. Necessary to pass, 4662.

High school bonds — For. 4225;
against, 2822. Necessary to pass, 4698.

The intense interest shown in the bond issue brought out the largest vote bly far ever cast in Berkeley on a municipal improvement proposi-tion. With half the proported, the early estimate of the one-quarter of the registration would polled was already left in the shade. By the time the final preduct had reported, a total of over 7000 been reached.

#### ANALYSIS OF VOTING.

An analysis of the vote shows that the necessity for securing a two-thirds' majority, together with the defection of West Berkeley and por- of California's sunshine during to one, to nine to one.

favor of the bonds. Even the districts in the middle flat south of the University campus were in favor of the bonds, but against these majorities was the coalition of the south and west Berkeley ballots.

the month's stormy periods.

That every earthquake for months streets and America flee for their lives.

The month's in advance by Dr. Albert Porta, Father Ricard's associate, was the news which leaked out from the university observatory yesterday.

WASHINGTON F of votes was twenty-nine to one in

line streets, returned 70 for the cently. bonds to 124 against. school board will call another election on a similar proposition in the immediate future will be probably

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## AGED FATHER VOWS TO GET VENGEANCE

#### Alienists Term Ellis "Psychic-Epileptic" in Testimony

white-faced in his cell tonight, Wil- morrow. llam Cheney Ellis, who, on trial for the murder of his wife, confessed to-day that he was "damaged goods" when he led her to the altar, was in a state of collapse.

Two blocks away, Robert M. Hosea, 72-year-old Civil war veteran, and the father of Eleanor Hosea-Ellis, the murdered woman, paced his hotel

Cincinnati leather manufacturer, Hotaches feared another outburst similar to that which occurred when Hosea leaped to his feet and shouted, 'Damn him! I'll kill him," while Ellis was on the stand. But Ellis was not reease such as Ellis admitted he was af- suspect under observation. flicted with, would have in causing temporary insanity, the basis of Ellis'

MESSAGE NOT REMEMBERED. Attorney George Remus, for Ellis, attempted to get from John S. Henderson, a Western Union employe, a statement that Mrs. Ellis had received a message from a Canadian man upon her arrival in Chicago a few days preceding the murder. Henderson Monday.

The defense sought to show by the him might easily have caused mental travagant and criminal waste of the pubderangement. The allenists variously lic funds." The report asserted that there described Ellis as "a victim of mental is no need for more battleships.

estigmatism." a "psychic-epileptic," and "a man who hadn't the proper

#### sense of right and wrong." ASKS DEATH PENALTY. Assistant State's Attorney Malato.

who put Ellis through a grilling crossexamination, announced tonight that he will ask the death penalty.

was sulfering from an incuracic ma-ease," said Malato.

to slash her throat, and then he in- health. there isn't a jury in the world that would say a weman must remain loyal

#### **CONGRESS WILL** NOT BE ABLE TO ADJOURN IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Representative Underwood, Democratis leader of the house, admitted tonight that plans to adjourn congress in June had "gone glimmering," He would not make a new prediction regarding adjournment, stating that the speeding up pro-

Congestion and delay in considering appropriation bills and not the "administration program," are responsible for the inability of Congress to adjourn in June. Underwood stated. He expressed confidence that the anti-trust and ru-

but that routine business would extend the session longer than an-

Other Democratio leaders were more gloomy. Some predicted that Congress would be on the job until August or September, on account of the difficulties over the anti-trust bills.

Controversies of both the senate and honse judiciary committees over the auti-trust measures promised tonight to result in the drafting of an entire new set of bills by the department of justice and their substitution for the trio now lbeing considered by the judiciary committees.

## 4 MARCH STORMS, SAYS FR. RICARD

#### Disturbance Beginning Today Forecasted: Another March 10-11

Four storms will disturb the peace tions of South Berkeley from the bonders' ranks, completed the rout. The grammar school bonds, even on the two-thirds' basis, were defeated to the University of the by but 358 votes—about one-twentieth of the total vote cast. The high
school bends lost by 473 votes. East
of Telegraph avenue the vote was for
the bonds by majorities of from two the seventh. March 10-11 are the harbor when rebels entered the su-In Ocean View, the little precinct next figures on his meteorological burbs of the town tonight after a bitoutside of Berkeley, the proportion calendar and March 17 will wind up ter battle with the federal defenders.

#### FORECASTS FAR AHEAD.

made, it was learned, as far ahead as ation, so far as Northern Mexico is hext December, but for some reason concerned, was admittedly clearing which was not explained, it was said tonight. Even though it shall be es they would not be given out for the tablished that Villa himself

Between earthquakes and sunspots, the revolutionary general be need attempting to raise their unfortunate personally accountable. Later that sisters from the barbarous custom of degrees square on the side of the sun facing the earth.

Actually accountable. Later that sisters from the barbarous custom of past ages to their own happy condition.

Administration officials admitted there is a danger period which in-

it was learned that Father Ricard sees only four storm dates-March 1 CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Cringing and and 2, 7, 10 and 11 and 17. The detailed report is to be published to-

### Burglars at Work in City Hall District

Almost within sight of the central poroom and rowed vengeance on his lice station burglars. Friday night, climbed son-in-law if he should escape the over the railing which closed the doors death penalty. His aged wife wept of the Macdonough theater and stole \$40 tterly.

When court reconvened this after- burglary was withheld for 24 hours by noon in the trial of the once wealthy the police department, the theft only Cincinnati leather manufacturer, Ho-sea and his wife again occupied seats lars smashed a glass door to reach the inside the witness railing. Court atwooden drawers with receptacles of coins of different denominations. Manager Glesea first reported that \$26 had been stolen from the theater, but later admitcalled. Instead, his attorney called ted that \$40 was the real sum lost. The to the stand three allenists, who testi- police declare that they are working on fied as to the effect an incurable dis- several clews to the robbery and have a

#### Two New Battleships Provided For in Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 -The naval appropriation bill, carrying \$139,954.333 At Last, a Scramble for two battleships, six terredo-best da for two battleships, six terpedo-boat decould not recall the alleged message stroyers and other craft, was reported and was instructed by Judge Petit to today to the House. The two battleships search his files and return to court are to cost \$15,000,000 each and will be built at private yards by contract A minority report filed by Representatestimony of the alienists that Ellis tives Buchanan, Grey, Hensler and Withmind was so weakened by paresis that erspoon denounced the naval increase apwife was untries to propriations "as useles inexcusable ex-

## Fears Insanity From

His Nervous Troubles PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-Driven al-

liamson today resigned as assistant post-"He kissed his babies good-bye be- master of Portland and will try the infore he left Cincinnati to come here fluence of the seashore to restore him to Postmaster F. S. Myers has apvented the story of her alleged faith- pointed Harry Durand, for eight years novelist, is a candidate for Governo; on Even if this story were true, postoffice inspector, to take his place, the Socialist ticket. It is said that he Durand has handled some of the most na-torious mail fraud eases ever negretaries

Mexico City Legation Is Given Heavier

### Against Citizens of This Country

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—At the special order of General Huerta, is welcome. large squads of armed police guarded the Anti-Footbinding Society of Centhe American Club and American trai China, an organization compris-hotels here tonight. The guard was ing the entire hody of enlightened hotels here tonight. The guard was ing the entire body of enlightened ordered established as a result of and educated Chinese women, who are rumors of an anti-American demonstration being planned during the night. Later a guard of police was placed about the American embassy and other places where Americans are wont to gather.

Huerta refused to explain explicitly why he considered the establishment of patrols about the American estab-

#### greatly worried. POLICE GUARD.

ishments necessary, but appeared

Charge O'Shaughnessy talked this evening as to bringing a guard of United States marines to Mexico City. In disposing of the question O'Shaughnessy declared Huerta said: "I think marines are unnecessary, but you ought to have more guards at the embassy. I'll send them myself." It was then that this police guard was established at the embassy. At a meeting of British citizens to-

night it was decided to send a cable-

the month's stormy periods.

That every earthquake for months streets and Americans were forced to

#### BENTON PROBE PREPARED. • WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 -- England

Among those which the doctor foreign that voted at fire house No. 1 had only twenty-five votes for the bonds of 317 against; one south Berkeley precinct, voting at Harmon and Adeprecinct, voting at Harmon and Adeprecinct, voting at Harmon and Adeprecinct, voting at Harmon and Adeprecinct of the state of the shakes in southern Japan, in New York, at Reno, in Canada and those the fire orded at St. Ignatus college, precinct, voting at Harmon and Adeprecinct, voting at Harmon and Adeprecinct of the state of the Benton investigation may be, Great Britain will not force the hand of the United States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the Benton investigation may be, Great Britain will not force the hand of the United States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the Benton investigation may be, Great Britain will not force the hand of the United States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the Benton investigation may be, Great Britain will not force the hand of the United States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the Benton investigation may be, Great Britain will not force the hand of the United States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the Benton investigation may be great Britain will not force the hand of the United States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the Benton investigation may be great Britain will not force the hand of the United States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the result of the result of the result of the States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the Cecil Spring-Rice, kept Secretary of More forecasts are now being to Richmond, Va., today. State Bryan from cancelling his trip Benton, England will withhold for It is the Santa Clara observers' opinthe revolutionary general be held attempting to raise their unfortunate

> there is a danger period which in-this tonight. They asserted that the axis and when it crosses the axis, investigation into the Benton matter said Mrs. Alei, "the Empress Downthere invariably is an earthquake, was being pushed with all possible are legical and approximation putting to view Benton's body have been com-pleted. The personnel of the sur-unbound and she recognized the fact

> > (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3) Specialist and Wife Separated, Is Rumor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Charles F. McCarthy, wife of Dr. C. F. McCarthy, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of this city, aspires to political honors and thereby has ple, it is said.

his wife's obligations.

Mrs. McCarthy is serving her sec ond term as president of the Woman's Club of San Mateo and is a candidate for the State Assembly, as well seems to favor all modern forms of as city trustee, according to rumor. civilization, but he will embrace these Dr. McCarthy has left for India to very slowly. The women of my countries conduct research work, and a secretary who is in charge of his affairs is think all of them will take advantage said to be responsible for the publication of it. They are not educated opens tion of the notice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Reports to the treasury department from all parts of the country today told of the biggest in her honor. scramble on record of citizens to pay to know how much money he wan teseive from the income tax.

Internal revenue collectors were swamped today, according to telegraphic advices to Secretary McAdoo, by the rush of persons filing reports of their taxable incomes, due tomorrow according to the Monday is a day of grace, because March 1 is Sunday for filing re-

### in cold blood because he knew he most frantic by nervous trouble that London to Be Socialist was surrering from an including the cold blood because he knew he most frantic by nervous trouble that Candidate for Governor

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28-Jack London may also receive the Prohibitionist en-

## CHINESE WOMAN VERY PROGRESSIVE

Studies Two Years in Chicago to Advance Race

After a preparatory course of two cars in Chicago, studying moder

methods looking to the advancement of the women of her own race, Mrs. Renian S. Mei, a talented Chinese woman, who arrived in Oakland last night, leaves on the Mongolia Thursday, to take up her life work in Cenand care of the latter of

Jennie R. Hughes Club of this city, and is at the home of Mrs. Charles Big Outbreak Is Feared Lombard, 2227 Seventh avenue. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, this wonderful woman of the Far East will be tendered a reception by the Jennie B. Hughes Club at the Eighth Avenue Methodist church, to which the public Mrs. Mel holds office of president of



MRS. RENIAN S. MEI, WHO IS WORKING FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE WOMEN OF CHINA.

"Shortly after the "Boxer Uprising," there invariably is an earthquake.

The quake's location, if Dr. Porta The quake's location, if Dr. Portal diagence, but there was a disposition set.

In correct, depends on the spot's policition on the sun.

In his weather forecast for March, the trip to Chihuahua City to the women of China. Being a Manchu, the empress own feet were Arrival From

Number of Stunts of geons to accompany the party is that the custom impaired the health known to Secretary Bryan, Secretary of women. Later on, a representative Garrison and General Hugh Scott. They were selected yesterday as well every state and every city of China, as two civilians to accompany them, who addressed the women relative to There was every reason to believe doing away with the old tradition that a start would have been made When the government representative reached Kin Kiang, he found I was from a Christian home, and a teacher in the training school. He invited me to address the women, and I pointed out to my sisters the sin of wrecking their health by this footbinding process, and showed them they could not bear strong healthful sons who would be fit for the army unless they discontinued this cruel practice. That

address won for me the present high office I now hold in China

SAID TO BE CHRISTIAN. "The president of the Chinese reto positical nonors and thereby has public. Yuan Shi Kai, is said to be a Christian, although I do not believe it. Pie, it is said.

The a San Mateo paper, Dr. McCarthy printed a notice declaring he of Confucius. Of course, I have been away from my country for two years, and am not familiar with conditions there now, but Yuan Shi Kai was born of the old traditions, and you 'can't make a cat out of a lion'. He now have the ballot, but I don't yet to be a power among themselves. am going out to China to devote my life to the uplift of my sisters. You can see in me what Christianity has him clothes, gave him money and fore in a generation. My people were To Pay Income Tax Christians and I received my education from the mission schools con-Christians and I received my educaducted by American missionaries." Mrs. Mei speaks the English language fuently and will deliver an address tomorrow at the reception given

### Becker's New Trial Planned for April 13

trial of Charles F. Becker, former police lieutenant, for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, will take place before Judge Vernon H. Sage, criminal branch of supreme court, April 13. Becker, if the report proves ene will be on trial during the week

Dago Frank Cirafici and Harry Horowitz (Gyp the Blood) will go to the chair. It is said by G. F. Wahle, their counsel, however, that the quartet who are in the Sing Sing death house for the actual killing of Rosenthal will yet escape execution. Wahle said toto a husband who married her know- in this country and has worked on both didacy at a Socialist meeting here next the execution of these boys while said Au, and sexpect to outpoint Estable ing was ling his own affliction."

Friday evening.

Recker still has a fight for his life. In ten rounds without much difficulty," a printion.

## TRIO IS SUSPECTED OF WHITE SLAVERY

## Florida

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—As the ed in New York and extending to At least the chief fittings of the fam-Jacksonville, Fla., two women and ous political palace were knocked po. The latter is Edmund H. Damon, evidently a man of considerable means. Fearing that his plans had become known to the police, he left the train on which the party of five were making their way to this city, and they were taken into custody by the San Luis Obispo officers.

Detectives Conlin. Mitchell and Vierman arrested Frank J. Corbett Joseph W. Schwartz, Mrs. Anna Thorpe and Miss Lille Lynch as they stepped off an Oakland ferryboat, shadowed by Southern Pacific police. The federal authorities had been notified and it is beliezed that the three men will be charged with vio-lating the Mann white slave act.

ILL INTENTIONS, CLAIM. The announced intention of Damon the police say, was to start an in- an income tax certificate was a "cer-famous resort in this city and hired tificate of membership in the Ananias the women to come here, paying not club." only their expenses, but certain debts which they owed in Jacksonville. Corbett was drinking in a saloon in New York, he asserts, penniless and down and out, when Damon approach-

him to Jacksonville.

in a cafe.

Schwartz was found. He was a waiter

The two women are said to have protested against coming West several times en ronte, but they were finally persuaded to make the trip. A Southern Pacific conductor became suspicious of the party and sub- "I have a new and complete line of "This is an insuit directed at me, "Thorne telephoned trooks and political wonders," declar the sub- trooks and political wonders, declar trooks are the sub- trooks and political wonders, declar trooks are trooks and political wonders, declar trooks are trooks and political wonders, declar trooks are trooks and political wonders. the Oakland authorities and dropped snake.

off the train, only to walk into a trap

that was set for him. He will be

### brought here Monday. **Wolgast Confident**

CHICAGO. Feb. 28 .- En route to Miswarkee, where he will continue training 12, Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champlon, tonight declared he was confident he will defeat the present title-holder "I am in better shape now than I was descement. He is to announce his can-day that the public will not stand for when Ritchle whipped me on the coast."

## TAMMANY HALL IS **SOLD AT AUCTION**

## Amen Corner

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Tammany lirect result of an alleged plot hatch- hall was sold at auction here tonight. their male escorts were arrested here down under the hammer to the hightonight and the supposed ringleader est bidder. A picture of "Yona Lisa" Murphy went to James E. Caffney for \$100,000. This was one of the "stunts" of the annual Amen Corner dinner at which numerous state and city officials and scores of men of national prominence were present.

No one of prominence was spared in the fun cooked up for the dinner. Secretary of State Bryan was impersonated as a Chautauqua lecturer whose only concern was the money he was to receive. "President Taft" arrived ready to uphold the Constitution which "Colonel Roosevelt" assured him he had abolished at the last Progressive convention.

A committee reported on the "state of the nation," and in response to a question from the president, declared

"There is no science in politics any more." it was declared.

"What is there in it?" "A sick headache, subpoena every other day and from three months to labeled seven years with war." The Chautauqua stunt introduced

the "Bryan burlesquerg." As "Bryan" was making his "spiel" rupted the proceedings immediately as to the giants and dwarfs in his company, "Colonel Roosevelt" enter- he was. Moderator W. J. Dutton ed, dressed as an explorer. He immediately shouted that Bryan should "get out with his Boscoes and Peoria

ahead to the San Luis Obispo police, ed the colonel. "Behold Theodore, the preted the meaning of the word Damon believed that she had notified man-charming snake"—holding up a "Tekel" and the definition given k

giants."

"This marvelous monster captured and tained exclusively by me break dines sumptuously on a Republican office holder. He has his nest under party platforms and brings described. young alive, alive."

## Of Defeating Ritchie \$90,000,000 a Minute Cut Off by Congress today from an overhead before in the

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28 .-- Congress inpost off appropriations at better than 23 years old and the wife of a me-\$50,000,000 a minute for ten minutes this chanic. An unaddressed note afternoon. The occasion for this speed in her clothing read:
"No one will understand

Emeryville Man Shot to Death by Woman Companion

#### "I'm Glad I Killed Him," **Declares Pretty Hazel** Wallace

Following a quarrel, during which she upbraided him bitterly for having reflised to marry her, as she destruct he had promised to do, Hazel Wallace. who for three years had been living with William Garlane, an Emeryville carpenter, drew a revolver last night, shooting and killing the man instant-

The woman was lodged in the county jail by Marshal Ted Carey of Emeryville. She was defiant when arrested, and declared that she was glad she had killed the man, that he deserved it, and that she believed she had meted out a just punishment

The fatal shooting took place shortly after 10 o'clock at the Emeryville home of the man, 1477 Park avenue. Garlane and the woman, who is well known in Oakland, had been living together, according to the authorities at the county jail, for about three years and often passed as man and wife. According to the story told by the officers, the woman claims that Garlane repeatedly promised to marry her, but put her off from time to

#### FINAL QUARREL FATAL

Last night, shortly after he returned home from work she again demanded that he set a date for the wedding. When he refused to do so a quarrel arose, in which she taunted him with having broken his word, and he brought up details in her past life. The quarrel waxed hot, and finally the woman, rushing from the room. returned with a small revolver that she carried, and fired. The man ien to the floor and died almost instantly. Neighbors, hearing the shot, tele-phoned to Marshal Carey, who arrived on the scene to find the house surrounded by curious crowds. The woman was inside, standing over the prostrate body of her erstwhile lover. and defiantly declaring to enlookers

retribution.
"I am glad I killed him," she declared to have said as the mar-hal

placed her under arrest. WOMAN PLANS DEFENSE. Carey summoned the North Oak land station police patrol, and in this took the woman to the county jail.

Miss Wallace, who is about 26 years of age, 18 cool and collected. and already is mapping out her defense when the case comes to trial. She is a brunette, and extremely pretty. The man, who was a carpenter, was about 30 years of age, and had lived in Emervville for six veers

so far as is known to the police.

The body was removed to the morgue, where it will be held pending an inquest. The Emeryville authorities are making an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the case and the relations between the man and woman that led to the

He has no relatives in the bay region.

Two bullets struck the man, both lodging in the chest.

## TORN BIBLE USED AS FLING AT AKED

#### 'Weighed and Found Wanting" Is Message of Unknown Man

SAN FRANCISCO, February 28,-"Tekel," which means "Thou are weighed to the balance and are found wanting," was one of the words writ ten on cards attached to a Bible which was dramatically torn up in front of Dr. Charles F. Aked as he was about to lay the cornerstone of the new First Congregational church this afternoon.

The cover was tagged with numerous Scripture texts and inside was "the property Francisco Church Federation," of which the clergyman is the president The unknown man who thus inter left and no one seems to know who with Dr. Aked, was laying the stone when the unknown, a tall man and

vell dressed, stepped forward

ants."

threw the leaves of the torn Bible over the corner of the stone itself.

## With Babe in Arms

ATLEBORO, Mass, Feb. 28,-Holding her five-months-old baby in her

path of a passenger train. The child was killed and the mother probably fatally injured. Mrs. Dimmers was

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list of attractions in

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your selection. Suits to

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Checks, poplins, nov-

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the smartest styles com-

ticular word with us.

South Precincts ome Great Lead in **Other Sections.** 

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by that body when day night to canvage the alternative proposition of election being called by the the school board has also -nine Ocean View voters ide the school district, the city, will be disen-

\$1,320,000 ISSUE.

of Education's call clipitated today's election for the issuance of bonds of \$1,320,000, of which provided for a new high

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... school, to complete, school, land and to comschool, land and build-

sencel, land and pulluing, school land and build-

MISS EORGHELD CHRISTEN-

The Fairlawn Dansant Club, one of the

exclusive organizations of Fruityale held

meeting which was followed by the regular

weekly dance. This affair took place a

The officers chosen for the coming year

are Robert E. Reeves, president, H. A.

Hansen, vice-president, Miss Borgheid

Christensen, secretary, W. F. Kerr, treasurer. The entertainment committee is

composed of J O Levy, chairman, as-

sisted by Mrs Harry K. Reid and Miss

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.- S. C.

Jones of 308 Page street, while dodg-

ing a street car in front of the Claus Spreckels building this afternoon,

AND HURT BY AUTO

DODGES STREET CAR; HIT

the Fairlawn Hotel in Fruitvale.

Alice Kivett.

hruises of the body

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DOLLAR CLOTHES

RECORDS ARE BROKEN

POUGHKEEPSIE. N V., Feb. 28-

of three to break the broad jump record.

eight feet six and one-balf inches

its election Friday evening at a business

school, land, \$20,000. school, to complete, \$8000. school, land and building, inol, land and buildings, and Oxford.

lool, University and Sacra-Claremont. \$115.00.

nol site, North Berkeley, a- called for by the board a term of thirty years bearcent interest. Prominent supporters of the bonds

members of the school intendent M. C. James, Martin, Mayor Charles D. Mrs. W. H. Marston and Among the anti-bond lead-Assemblyman

RY'S COLLEGIAN BREEZY AND BRIGHT

very number of the St. Mary's is being sent out to friends inglitution and reflects credit student body staff by whom it and issued. The magazine the usual number of stories, accounts of student body acpresented and attractively The contributors include and Lennon, J. Emmett Mc-

outs Felan Le Fevre, Harry W. is L. Ashe, J. V. Fleming, T. West, T J. Davie, Fred M. many others.

Fevre is the editor-in-chief Miss A. Swan, class of '17, jumped nine returne Fleming the business feet one-half inch, and Miss Tester, '15,

Name Officers MI-MERICAN Plan Dansants

> Mexico City Guard Enlarged; Party Prepares to Inspect Benton's Body,

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today, but it was said it might be EXPEDITION HELD UP.

No reason is assigned why the expedition is held up. The result was a growing belief here that if the trip is made at all it will not be un-dertaken until after decomposition has so far advanced that it will be impossible to disprove Villa's original

it developed tonight that Great Britain and certain other powers have been hold by Secretary Bryan that there will be no further "drum-acad trials" of foreigners by constitutionalist officials. The positive promise of General Carranza that

ble in the territory held by the revolutionists, the nearest American con-sul will be notified, has been conveyed to the state department. To see that Villa makes this promise good, George C. Carothers, special agent of the state department, will be detailed to the general's head-quarters to keep this government informed of the progress of future campaigns in northern Mexico.

alleging that the Benton killing was due entirely to the lifting of the arms expected to prove troublesome. City cabled this claim to their gov

CONFERENCE IS HELD. It is believed that this matter furnished the chief topic of a long conference this afternoon between acting Secretary of State Moore and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. It can be stated on the highest authority, however, that under no circumstances will

President Wilson revoke his order. Sir Liouel Carden, the British minister to Mexico, who is admit-tedly a Huerta partisan, will confer with the president and Bryan next Tuesday or Wednesday and it was said tonight that this question would furnish one of the chief topics for consideration. But the president has made it plain to all of his visitors that he raised the embargo only after careful consideration of the probable consequences and that he is still convinced it was a wise move.

INVESTIGATION PROMISED.

tepped directly in front of an auto-Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy mobile truck and was knocked down An ambulance removed him to the ias notified the state department that Jose Lopez Portillo Rojas, minister of Instral Emergency hagaital where it foreign affairs, has promised that the circumstances surrounding the murwas found that his left ankle had been dislocated and he received several der of Clemente Vergara will be investigated and those responsible punished. So far O'Shaughnessy has not notified the state department of the BY VASSAR ATHLETES claim made that Vergara was a Mexican subject and therefore that this government was not concerned in his death. Consul Garrett, who investi-gated the murder, has furnished a Miss Elizabeth Harding broke two records in the annual Vassur Indoor track mee list of persons responsible and the list has been transmitted to here today. She threw the basketball seventy-five feet, beating the old record fifteen feet. Miss Harding was also one

O'Shaughnessy. Acting Secretary Moore refused to say whether the reply of the state department to the department of Governor Colquitt of Texas, that he be told how far he could go in de-fending Texas citizens has been sent

"I have nothing to say on that," he said.

LOOKING FOR BAUCH. The state department has received ord from General Carranza at No gales through consular representa ives that he will forward to Washington all reports from General Villa regarding the Benton and Bauch

mysteries that are available.
"The first chief" of the revolutionists says in his messages that information so far received by h m in no way contradicts the reports already received by the United States from have been probing the Benton death. Bauch, having completely disappear-ed. Carranza will try to find him de-

NAMED TO INSPECT BODY. EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 28.—Major Wilson T. Davis, senior member of

spite the apparent hopelessness of the

the medical corps of the Second cavalry brigade of the United States army, and Major Clarence J. Manley, of the medical corps, have been appointed by the war department as members of the commission to exhua. This was announced here by army officers tonight.

These men will be the American members of the commission repre-senting England and the United States which General Francisco Villa agreed to allow to disinter and ex-

not been named, but it is expected James Hambleton, a leader of the British colony in the State of Chihuahua

army, but were dismissed when they refused to renounce the American government and swear allegiance the constitutionalists, arrived tonight.

They are: Charles B. Bauer. Watts, Cal.; investigated that phase of the case Henry Ryan, 10 Brewster street, South Boston Charles Ridgeway, postoffice box 253, Point Marion, Pa.; William Kessel, 54 Rowan avenue, Fetroit, Mich.: P J Darcy, Colby, Wis., Martin MacQuinn, 207 Trenton street, East Boston. William Steinbauer, Fresno, Cal., N O. Bard, One Hundred and Fourteenth street and

Simmons, Peoria, Ill.

No trace has been found by manding at Fort Biss, said tonight the had received a copy of a letter written by Harry Compton, another missing American, to his mother at Garden City, Cal In it. Compton said through England, since Bearon was he had been transferred from a pris- a British subject. on at Olimanua. at Ojinaga, Chihuahua, to San

the united States state department, will go to Chihuahua City tomorrow corning to remain there until General Villa begins his march to the Carothers will accompany Villa's army in that campaign.

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To-morrow morning we place on sale an importer's entire line of exclusive Wool Dress Goods left from his Spring selling. This was one of those rare opportunities to offer our customers the quality of bargains which come but seldom in a lifetime and we bought every yard he had in order to secure such favorable prices. These goods were sold who lesale to the high-class tailoring trade at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a yard—we will sell them to you at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard, less than half of wholesale prices. You can judge at a glance what they would sell for at retail—their superior qualities show upon the face. Do not miss this really extraordinary sale, which begins at 9 a.m. to-morrow.

\$2.75,\$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50 Imported Serges, Twills, Diagonals, Tweeds and Cords ON SALE AT PER YO

In this group are two-toned gray Twills, Diagonals and Cords; extra quality English serges in rich golden brown and taupe; genuine Scotch Tweeds in light colorings, which wholesaled at \$3.50 a yard; Novelty Corded weaves in golden brown, navy and two-tone brown and black-all 54 to 56 inches wide.

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A Great Skirt Opportunity

This sale offers an exceptional chance to have a madeto-measure skirt of highest order at minimum cost.

New Spring Waists

There are dozens of new modeis in faneias, crepes and volles which will command your fancy the minute you see them. Waists are more than beautiful this season. They are enchanting in their frills and laces.



Millinery Jet-Jet-Jet

Flowers-Flowers Sailors-Sailors-Sailors This is the summary of Hat modes for spring.

Our Hats at \$10, \$15 and \$20 are already proving our promise of the early season-the best at the price.

amine the body of William Benton, in regard to the death at Juarez of pacity as supreme chief of the conassumed here tonight by General ist movement.

General Carranza and frankly told them that he had Letcher, United States consul at Chihuahua, will also represent the of State Bryan. One, he said, flatly
United States.

Charles Arthur Percival, British
vice consul at Galveston, who has been in El Paso since Thursday, will
be one of the British commissioners. The other British commissioner has appearance of Gustav Bauch, an American resident

"I take the stand," said General Carranza to the newspapermen, "that huahua, and now a refugee in E! the English government should have Paso, will be chosen. It is not known made direct representation to me. I when the commission will go to Chi-am surprised, despite England's recsuchua.

SOLDHES OF FORTUNE.

Soldhes of fortune, Should have broached the Benton who held commissions in Villa's matter to the Constitutionalists in army, but were dismissed when they behalf of the British foreign affairs." General Carranza flatly refused to discuss the refusal of General Fran-Villa to surrender Benton's body, asserting that he had not fully

ENGLAND MUST ASK.

Carranza's stand is taken not only as plain defiance of the United ernor said this afternoon until the States, but as meaning that Great federal government answers his ques-Hundred and Fourteenth street and recognize the constitutionalists if der the ruling of the attorney-general England insists on procuring infor- there is no way to prosecute the slaymation as to its subjects who are now in that portion of Mexico which is United States Consuls Letcher or Edheld by the rebels. This situation wards of Gustav Bauch, missing arose tonight when Carranza con-American. General Hugh Scott, commanding at Fort Bliss, said tonight right to demand information regard-

> Carranza's attitude was explained in the following statement issued by Senor Fabels, member of the Car-

y go was war in

executed British subject, at Chihua- William Benton, an Englishman, was stitutionalist army, on learning of the case of the British subject, William Carranza, head of the Constitutional- S. Benton, has ordered an immediate investigation of the facts of the case received the and requested telegraphic informanewspaper correspondents late today tion from the local authorities at Chihuahua, asking them to send a amine Benton's body. Marion and frankly told them that he had Chihuahua, asking them to send a mine Benton's body. Marion fust sent two messages to Secretary full report on the case, which he has Letcher, United States consul at Chi-

be one of the British commissioners. investigate and report upon the distranza desires is to have the national dignity and his position as supreme chief of the constitutionalist army

> THEFT IS COMPLAINED OF. AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28.-Governor Colquitt this afternoon received a telegram from Ranger Captain J. J. Sanders, stationed at Laredo, in which he said complaints had been filed against the persons charged with theft of horses of Clemente Vergara the Texas citizen who was lured into Mexican territory and hanged, supposedly by the federals. Additional rangers may be detailed to augment the force now under command of Captain Sanders for the protection of Texans and their property. The gov Britain, in spite of that country's tions as to who if the constituted au-recognition of the Huerta govern- thority in Mexico, it is futile to atment, will virtually be compelled to tempt to secure a requisition, and unrecognize the constitutionalists if der the ruling of the attorney-general ers of Vergara for the murger, as it occurred on Mexican soil.

> > GOVERNOR ASKS QUESTIONS. AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28.—It was CANADIAN SLAYER

learned this afternoon that Governor Colquitt is preparing a long statement addressed to Secretary which the chief executive goe. into on the border and the necessity for prompt action in dealing with the border situation. The governor reviews conditions and

#### Food for Hungry Man **Brings Great Result**

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 28-James Hemenway of Cottage Grove was today rewarded for a kindness done eighteen months ago with a lucrative job as manager of an oil company at Castle, Wyo, together with a draft for \$300 He recalled that John Dillon, once down and out, had asked him for a chance to work for a mea! Hemenway fed hum, later giving him \$5 Dilion now wealthy, made good his promise to 'pay back with

PAID \$5000 FOR 9 CATS; HAVE SUITE AND MAID

ST LOUIS, Feb. 28. -Two hundred and seventy-five dollars for a cat isn't prohibitive, to the mind of a cat fancier This is what Wrs H B Graham said as she paraded nine cats, which have cost her between \$4000 and \$5000 in the last few months.
"And I have to buy them and keep

them out of my pin money, too' Mrs. Graham explained. "Ahem" This from Mr Graham, who was present.
Well of course, you do help out when

I run short," Mrs Graham said to her husband. The rarade principally was for the purpose of showing the \$275 cat, champion Orange Persian of the world

The Grahame live in a fifteen-toon house Three of the rooms are fitted up | celebrate their sixtieth wedding annias a cattery. A maid has been employed for the pussies

SOUGHT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb 28 - Chicago poder were asked to search for the murderet of Mrs. David Feinstein, 520 Magnus avenue. Winnipeg, Man. who was shot to citement was subsided. He was idendeath as she slept in her home on the tified with early mining interests and morning of August 2 1912 A remark other enterprises of the early days.

Little information was given the local Cape Horn in the year 1861.

#### Fight a Duel With Pistols; No One Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Firing at each other and each with a throng of adherents, John Mistagi and John All, two Greek restaurant men, fought a battle on Ninth street shortly before midnight. Although a score of shots were fired, as near as can be learned no one was nit. Mistage and a friend quarrelled with All in a store at Ninth and Dore streets earlier in the evening.

Farmhand, Ousted From Resort, Shoots Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 -- Two hours after he had ejected Peter Smith, a farm hand of Gilroy, from a resort at 638 Jackson street, George Green, a special policeman and former deputy coroner, was shot by the man at 11 30 o'clock tonight. The bullet struck Green in the right leg its cing a serious but hot dangerous wound

PIONEERS TO OBSERVE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs John F. Lawrence, pioneer residents of Oakland, will versary this afternoon at a reception, when many prominent Oakland people will gather to do honor to the venerable couple. The affair will take place at the family home, 719 Fifty-

second street Lawrence was one of the early settiers who crossed the plains in 1959, just after the California gold rush ex-

in the steamer Golden Age, rounding police and it was said in the letter that some time she lived in Acvada before settling in Oakland Both are over 80 years of age.

Only One "EROMO QUIVINE"
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATAVE BROMO QUININE, Louis for signature of TANK BROMO QUININE, Lock for signature of

**Seed Ith at Broadway.** Oakland

CARRANZA IS DELIANT.

informed the department of state at sitions from the State of Nuevo Leon,

"SEEKS NATIONAL DIGNITY."

as to who is the constituted authority is offered by the Canadian authorities to deal with in order to obtain requisoon for the arrest of the murderer; Washington that he could only attend for the apprehension of the parties the authorities in Canada had no clew to representations regarding the Benguilty of the murder of Clemente to the identity of the slaver but believed ton case if the same were presented vergara. The text of the letter was he may have sought concealment in Chi-CARRANZA IS DEFTANT.

to him by a duly authorised represent not made public, as it is not as yet cago The communication was turned sontative of the British government, completed. It may be given out to over to Detective Cahill and Parker by fant stand against the United States but that he nevertheless, in his ca-

## S. P. TO REFUND FREIGHT CHARGE

Lemon Growers Who Paid the Disputed High Rate Will Be Reimbursed.

California growers who paid the higher freight rate on lemon shipments to the Southern Pacific Company curing the recent lemon rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission will be refunded their excess payments immediatel;, as a result of the successful application to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Southern Pacific and other carriers for special permission to make grant of this permission means, in effect, that instead of having to wait from five to nine months for their money the growers will get it from the Southern Pacific

The United States Supreme Court recently affirmed the commission's decision

transcontinental points. The reduction amounts to about \$400,000, the specific reduction having been 15 cents per hun-gred. Charges on between 20,000 and 0.000 carload shipments are involved in

MAKE REFUND.

When the commission announced the r v rates in 1909 shippers who did not bonds to protect the carriers in the event that the new rates were upheld,

that the difference between the new and the old charges should be refunded in ture to new one was not uphelo. As so as the Supreme Court affirmed the commission's decision the railroad compane applied for permission to make imcounte refunds. Ordinarily the commisslov's stringent rule that refunds must be passed upon by the commission after being a britted on regular blanks would have applied.

When the advanced rate was first pubin, ed a number of friendly shippers paid without protest and never filed their claims, which, under the law, are now outlawed by the statute of limitations. The Southern Pacific Company, however, has applied for permission to refund excess charges to these shippers, too.

## ROTARY CLUB TO

Vionday Evening, March 9, Set Aside at Orpheum for Occasion.

Members of the Oakland Rotary Club planning a theater party to be given the Orpheum Monday evening, March entertainment committee reports

LECTURER HEARD.

DANVILLE, Feb. 28 -A Shakespearean recital was given here this turer from Minnesota, for the benefit of the Fraternal Hall funds. The 'Merchant of Venice" was the subpect chosen by the lecturer.

BEST IS CANDIDATE. STEGE, Feb. 28.-W. H. Best, a

Special for Monday

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lace trimmings. Value \$35.00—

and Amy Linker. Value \$125.00 to

Special for Monday Only

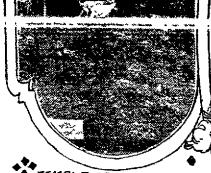
the peace to succeed W. F. Huber, who aspires to the position of super-

MURAL PAINTERS TO EXHIBIT **PUBLIC** WORKS OPEN

PAINTINGS FROM EXHIBITION TO BE HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

· MSTERS AND GOLDENROD. BYEDWARD SIMMONS





te placed on exhibition in the especially decorated art room of the Palace Hotel 100 rate paintings, the easel products of out of the East to decorate the great festival courts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with 25 or 30 mammoth allegorical metal paintings This exhibition, which, by the way, has no connection with the artists' mural work, will be open to the public until March 27, after which it is expected that Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Spokane will be given an opportunity to inspect the collection.

HILAE-EGYPT by JULES GUERNY.

With one notable exception, the artists represented hail from New York—largely by way of Paris, however, no fewer than seven of them acknowledged Boulanger, Lefebvre, Constant, Georme or Laurens as the masters who directed the very modern trend of their technique. These include Frank Vincent Du Mond, brother, Frederick M. Du Mond; Childe Hassam, Robert Reid, Edaward E. Simmore, Jules Guerin, W. De Dodge, Charles Holloway and Milton H. Bancroft

The exception noted is Frank Brangwyn of London.

#### COMPUTING COMPANY TO BUILD OAKLAND PLANT

Preparations will soon be made for the first work in establishing the e Rotarians in their night's fest great factory of the International Computing company, to be erected in special features have been pre- Oakland at High and Canal streets. Several special teatures have been preured for the occasion. J. F. Smith is
lairman of the entertainment committo, and he promises that the side issues
in he as attractive as the numbers on
The regular bill

Several special teatures have been preOakland at high and coming to
Oakland of the big plant the headquarters of which have been at
Pittsburg, was made this week by A. plant, the cost of the enterprise to be in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

The new plant will be one of the most important in the city. It will

cost about \$20,000. logal plumber, has announced his the exchange committee to bring the the discussion Congressman Knowland

FOUNDED 1850 GEARY at STOCKTON

SAN FRANCISCO

Special Inducements for Tomerrow (Monday)

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Suits of fine French serge in navy and black and the new-

est black and white checks, trimmed with black taf-

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Two new Suits in French serge and waffle crepe, trim-

med with moire and Roman plaid silk; colors navy,

green, Copen. Sizes to 44. Value \$40.00 \$25.00

Two new Panmer models in black taffeta, with dainty

Twenty-five imported model Suits just received from

Callot, Paquin, Jenny, Louis, De Maupas, Bernard



### **KNOWLAND TELLS CONGRESS** OF STATE'S HIGHWAY WORK

The Orpheum management announces of G. Taft, head of the Merchant's Extract there will be a great show the week change committee on factory sites of March 8 and the Rotarians and their and locations. Three acres have been secured by the company for the secured by the secure vide for Maintenance of Post Roads

evening by Dr. C. W. G. Hyde, lectemploy 200 men at the outset, and of Representatives recently passed a bill may aid the states in the construction to provide for the construction and main- and maintenance of rural post roads, probably more before it has been on to provide for the construction and main- and maintenance of rural post roads, the coast long, the company plan- tenance of rural post roads. This is such and not to exceed \$25,000,000 in any ning the building with a view to en- really the first move on the part of the one fiscal year. largements. The site of the structure federal government in response to the "The distribution." growing public sentiment in favor of gov-The announcement of Taft follows ernment assistance for road building One-half in the proportion which the a spirited campaign on the part of throughout the United States. During total population of such state bears to

> the time to what Collegenia to men were in communication with the doing in the war of road building, deofficers of the company several weeks claring that that state has sent an IIbefore the announcement was made. Justrious example for other common-

wealths. Congressman Knowland spoke in part as follows,
'Mr. Chairman, in reply to the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Howard) and our attention to the fact that many of the

Vestern States bave set an example hat other states interested in good roads would do well to follow. We have not waited for government aid, but have appropriated our own money, which is the best evidence of our keen interest in the subject.

MILLIONS FOR ROADS.

"The great state of Cahfornia, for instance, which I have the honor to in part represent, and where, I believe, more other state, in 1910 voted the sum of \$18,000,000 for the construction of good roads throughout the length and breadth of that commonwealth. The movement for good roads legislation in California was imitiated by the then governor, Hon. James N. Gillett, and the highway act by his successor. The amount carried in by the United States is available. this bill for California-\$503,750-is infinitesimal when compared with what the people of that state are doing. There may be other states which have appropriated sums as large for road building, but of equal utility or cost. there is no state that has appropriated in the same manner. In most of the states the appropriation extends over a number of years, but in California the than macadam. entire \$13,000,000 is available just as fast as it can be utilized. SUBMITTED TO PEOPLE.

"The California act, which was submitted to the people of the state and or routes of said state highways should

selected and said highways so laid out classes A, B, or C. and constructed or acquired as to constitute a continuous and connected state highway sistem running north and south through the state, traversing the Sacramento and San Joaqquin valleys and the fire Total coort by the most dicounty seats of the several counties through which it passes, and joining the centers of population. Such branch roads as might be necessary to connect with the several county seats lying east and west of such state highway were also

"While the law liimts the discretion of the commission in the matter of locating the highways, it gives freedom in the matter of spending the money and the time in which the work may be accom-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The House | vides that the Secretary of Agriculture

"The distribution of the \$25,000,000 is determined upon the following basis: the total population of all of the states,

total number of miles of rural post roads in such states bears to the total number of miles of rural post roads in use in all of the states, provided that ne state shall receive less than \$65,000 per fiscal

"Section 2 provides that on or before other southern friends, I desire to call January 1 of each fiscal year the governor of each state may elect whether federal aid shall be given by filing a written statement of such election.

"A special provision for the fiscal year eginning July 1, 1914, requires such election to be made 45 days after the passage of the act, Section 3 authorizes the secretary of agriculture to co-operate with the offi-

cers of the various states and in company with them decide-between February 1 and June 30 of each year-just automobiles are now owned than in any what improvements, and so forth, shall be made in the forthcoming year. COST OF CONSTRUCTION.

"The United States shall in no case bear more than one-half the cost of the construction of any road and that work shall not begin until the portion of the has since been successfully administered cost which is to be provided other than Section 4 divides the classes of roads Into three-A, B, and C.

> road track of macadam or other material "Class B are roads which shall have a

road track of shells, gravel, or a com-

bination of sand and clay, less expensive "Class C are roads constructed as to quickly shed water into the side ditches. These roads must be kept reasonably passable for wheeled vehicles.

"On or before the first day of March 80,509 against, provided that the route state may file in the office of the Sec-'retary of Agriculture a statement showbe selected by the department of engin- ing the work to be done with estimates ask for an appropriation of \$120,000 eering, and that the route should be so and classification of the roads into when next they hold a bond election

> The Secretary of Agriculture shall deso notify the governors of the various

COST PER MILE.

The Triffed States that pay rect and practical routes, connecting the mile in class A. \$60; on each mile in class B, \$30; and on each mile in class C, \$15, provided the aggregate of said sums does not exceed the amount appropriated to said state. If such is the case, the said sums per mile shall be reduced pro rata. The United States States shall pay nothing for roads other than in the three classes named above. "If the state falls to meet its half of the obligation' the United States shall not pay anything.

"The Secretary of Agriculture is given the proper carrying out of the act, which

"The California highway system com- is to become effective July 1, 1914.

JOINT BRIDGE PLANNED;

Clarence and Miss Dorothy Burtchaell entertained about fifty of their young friends at dancing party last riday evening at their home on Euclid avenue. A dainty supper served about midnight, and dancing the proposed new bridge across Yuba the Clipper ship Cimber, May 16, 1857.

Ruth Wilson, Gertrude Mason, Margene Hubard, Adrienne Denison, Myra Harbert, Winifred Watson, Bargene bara Tripp, Ethelyn Sites; Morton the curves which exist in the old Bimet, and Mary E. Bimet, all of Oro-Cook, Claus Hink. Louis Von Hugert, bridge. The supervisors have under ville, and Mrs. Christiansen of Petaliston Ames, Lloyd Rollins, Andrew state engineering board draw the Haas, Clarence Knox. Heubert Knox, plans for the new crossing. That body Gordon Wright, Al Hoffman, George will have the approval of the plans, Moutford, Donald Leavitt, Howard no matter where drawn. "Class A are roads which shall have a Shinn, Harry Aldrich, J. Smith, El-

> present bridge for the purpose of conomy there is also a suggestion ROAD TO WEED FROM that the county combine with the Nor-

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 28.-At a meeting held in Dorris it was decided river would be crossed by one bridge, to promote a road between this city where three are now used and Weed, Siskiyou county, Califorthern Electric company will soon have nia. It was the sense of the good to construct a new bridge, as theirs roads and agricultural boosters who is weak since a portion was washed ratified by a vote of 93,297 in favor to in each fiscal year the governor of any attended that the road should be con-

> The citizens of Siskivou county will to provide for the road from Caior to Weed. If this is allowed connections cide into what class the roads fall and will be made from Klamath to Calor. Most of this road has been completed, but it will all be finished as soon as assurance is given of the connection

> > **EXPLOSIVE IS FOUND:** BOY UNEARTHS PERIL

CHICO, Feb. 28 .- Another young- and residents throughout Central Contra ster has returned home from play Costa are planning to be present. Further bearing dynamite in his hands as a details will be given in these columns plaything. The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

D. Reed, residing at 1705 South Sycamore street, unearthed six sticks of in April. the explosive, one being fused and canned ready for firing, from under

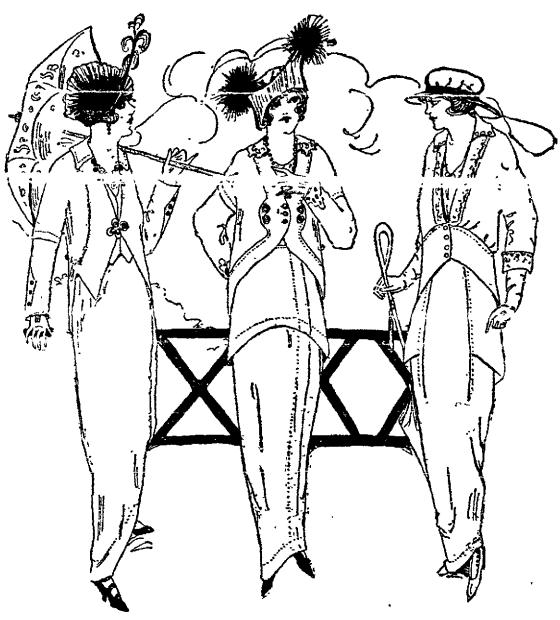
mond Match Company's property at the case of John Furey charged with ! Barber. The father on returning home court today, it is to not that the de-called Constable Crum, who on make fendant had jumped his \$25 bail. He

later.

vagrancy, was called in the police ing inquiries determined that the had evidently received information powder had been expressly hidden by that the police had been notified of some one experienced with giant the fact that he was wanted for a powder. The supply was thrown into more serious offense in San Diego. A

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SURVEYORS AT WORK

MARYSVILLE Feb. 28 .- In order

HEESEMAN'S Washington Street HEESEMAN'S at Thirteenth

YOUNGER SET ENJOY A DANCING PARTY

was kept up until a late hour.

Among those present were: Misses Alan Denison, Sheridan Hubard, El. consideration a suggestion that the wood Tripp, Lee Burrell, and others, embankment be substituted for the

#### KLAMATH IS FAVORED thern Electric & Western Pacific railroads and build a joint structure at

structed as soon as possible.

JUMPS BAIL.

out last month by a freshet.

DUAL TRACK MEET IS

NOW ASSURED SCHOOL

Manager Harold Flint reports that ar-

Manager Harold First reports that arrangement lave been completed for the dual track meet to be held in Contra Costa on March 14, between the San Ramon Valley Union high school and the Mt. Diablo Union high school.

At a meeting of the student body on

Tuesday Bryant Litcomo was appointed to look after getting the grounds in shape

for the meet.
Great interest is being taken in this

dual meet both in Danville and Concord

A number of the boys in Concord are considering making entry in the interscho-lastic meet in Berkeley, which will be held

that the supervisors will have the Birnet, born in England May 20 1828. necessary data at their meeting next died at her home here, aged 86 years. week, when action may be taken upon Mrs. Bimet came to California on

SAW FIRST VESSEL ON

FEATHER RIVER PASS

river, at the foot of D street, County She lived at Marysville twelve years, Among those present were: Misses Surveyor Crook and a force of men and in Butte county forty-five years. Francis Clift, Grace Clift, Francis are engaged running lines over the She witnessed the first vessel come Redmond, Adeline Dinsmore, Dorothy new right of way, part of which will up the Feather river to Marysville Love. Vivian Edwards, Elsa Von have to be purchased from the P. In 1858. At that time the water at Baker, Maxine Winegar, Louis Mason, proposed location of the new bridge twenty feet deep. proposed location of the new bridge twenty feet deep.

OROVILLE, Feb. 28 .-- Mrs. Celia.

is slightly to the east of the line of the leaves the following children: the present structure to relieve it of E. C. Bimet, Philip J. Bimet, James T. luma. The funeral will be held in Marysville tomorrow morning.

**WOMAN ARRESTED AS** SUSPECTED MURDERESS Beside the suggestion that an earth

JACKSON, Feb. 28 .-- Upon the accusation of Mario Donaso, charmed with the murder of L. Rodriguez in a rooming house in Amador City Mrs. Sanchez, landlady of the rooming the foot of E street. In this way the house, was arrested and lodged in the county jail here as a suspect.

Rodriguez was shot through the back as he walked down the hallway of the rooming house a a six ago. The landlady claims that she found the body when she returned from a shopping trip dewntown. She also points to Donaso as the guilty party, Donaso was taken to the inquest in Amador City, and there accused Mrs Sanchez She will be held pending in-

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1868 Market St., Opp. Empress Theatre, 2. 8. (Save This Advertisement.)

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pels the building of about 1800 miles of ous Franciscan mission of California

The second of th

A FAMOUS HIGHWAY.

The bill now under consideration pro- roads." (Appleuse.)

"I support this measure not because of trunk roads and about 900 miles of lat- what my state receives, for the amount One of these routes will, as far is small and will make little impression as practical, follow the old Camino Real, on California, but I vote for it because the King's Highway, connecting the fam- it gives an impetus to the general movement throughout the country for good Little Chico Creek.



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### CIENCE AND NATURE

(By J. C. GILSON)

KRUPP CARBURIZES SURFACE.

Krupp, in his newest method, adds to

Indeed the earliest form of the com-

pass employed floating lodestone instead

NEWTON'S STRANGE RING.

Small lodestones are often very power-

ful in proportion to their weight. Sir-

iodestone weighing but three grains, yet

it could hold up by magnetic attraction

250 times its own weight. The lodestone

In a mineral collection at Edinburgh

THE AGE OF STEEL

Steel-made tubs are used for washing.

Steel-made safes now keep our treasures,

Steel-made boats renew our pleasures.

Steel made pens help do our writing, Steel-made ships help do our fighting.

Steel-made guns row guard each nation From its foes and desolation.

Steel-made frames create skyscrapers That are lauded in the papers.

Steel-made things grow much in favor And their use helps lighten labor.

MONSTER OIL CONCERNS

IN COLORADO COMBINED

DENVER, Feb. 28.—Through the for-

mation of the Mid-West Refining Com-

pany, with a capitalization of \$20,000,000

the virtual consolidation of the Mid-West

Oil Company and the Franco Petroleum

Company, both operating in the Sait

Creek field of Wyoming, was affected to-day. Shareholders of the former company

both common and preferred will receive

\$2 ner share of stock in the new com-

ing stock for each \$100 of Franco pre-

GIVEN BY PUPILS

The second historical recital by the pu-

at Maple Hall on Monday afternoon, the

Vienness composers of the eighteenth

ferred and holders of common will receive

\$85 for each \$100 of Franco common.

Steel-made cells are just the places

Hall this steel age as a token Of a progress that's unbroken!

Steel-made bridges river crossing.

ton is sold to here w

of a magnetized needle as a directing

constitutes 5 per cent of the not crack when deeply penetrated by a 's crust and is the chief coloring projectile. in nature. When ground presents ddish appearance the color is almost the hardness of his nickel steel through rings of most of our rocks are the of iron in different stages of oxposing it at a high temperature to illuminating gas and then suddenly coolslates, the vermillion of brick, the large title and excellent kind of iron ore when possessing both magnetic propagates and polarity in agrees and polarity in the vermillion of the vermillion of brick, the vermillion of "on. The warm, rich tints of roof-slates, the vermillon of brick, the

in bloodstone, the variegated col-erties and polarity, is called lodestone, agates and precious jasper are all. Such ore will attract iron and steel and due to iron rust. Iron is also a if it be floated in water on a piece of conent part of our blood. ment part of our blood.

wood or cork will point north and south like the needle of a compass. in nature laboratory long before iron is very rarely found and if it is almost always of metoric ori-A small amount of native iron has

west coast of Greenland. primeval, or stone age, was sucwhich can be traced back to the ring which had for its setting a small

discovered at Ovifak, Disko Island,

\* historical times. ANCIENTS FORGET IPON.

forging of iron was understood by ring was more highly prized by him than ancient nations of Egypt, Assyria one set with a precious gem Babylonia as is evidenced by the of saws, knives and kindred tools there is a lodestone which formerly becavations made on the sites of and longed to Sir John Leslie. This lode-baried cities of those countries, stone, weighing merely 31, grains, had a implements in many instances are lifting power of 1569 grains. Hence has to those in use at the present arisen the expression that such a thing Iron has been found in one of or person is a lodestone, meaning, hav-

pyramids of Egypt, erected 4000 years ing great attracting power. Christ, and Layard discovered iron implements in the ruins of seh. Both Homer and Heslod refer Steel-made vessels cross the ocean, torging of from

hardening and tempering of steel Steel-made cars are used for travel, understood by the early Greeks. And Steel machines now load up gravel time of the establishment of the an empire the use of both iron and Steel-made rails are much the stronger, became universal over civilized Eu- Steel-made tools last much the longer.

ANNUAL U. S. CONSUMPTION. annual consumption of iron in the

States during the past few years been from 40,000,600 to 50,000,000 long

vear 1910 was a record-breaker 53,200,000 tons were used. Of this it \$42,490,000 tons came from the Superior regions, 7,500,000 from the ern States and the remainder from s other states.

wing to Business depression during past-three years, the annual contion has been scarcely more than For the robber and hard cases.

.ego) tons. cheapening of the processes for ting iron into steel has caused to supersede the use of iron for va-

purposes. Many different kinds of tements together with sinks, bathcars and railway tracks, formerly of imm are now made of steel wise steel has made possible in our the modern skyscrapers, which all the way from ten to fifty les in height. In fact, about one half all of the iron of the world is now srted into steel before being used. TWO STEEL PROCESSES.

nere are two general processes ung steel, one the Bessemer, the other open-hearth The latter is generally preferred one now, since it produces etter class of steel.

arious kinds of alloys are added to for specific purposes. Scientists pany for each share in the old red a valuable lesson by studying a dividend of 200 per cent. Holders of oric iron which always contains from Franco shares will receive \$130 of refin-20 per cent of nickel

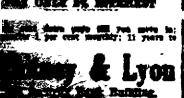
.ne principal alloys used are nickel, stel, manganese and chromium. skel steel, containing generally 3 per of mickel and one-fourth of 1 per take over the refining business of the carbon, combines very great tensile. Mid-West and Franco Companies and carbon, combines very great tensile Mid-West and Franco Companies and with and hardness and a high limit will market the product. By the change elasticity with great ductility. Its, it becomes one of the most important fac

men is to be delivered to the refining comsect of chromium.

which of chromium.

The month of nickel steel is not so much HISTORICAL RECITAL it resists perforation as that it does





Gives Aid Club Planning Dance



MISS MOLLIE KLETZ.

give a dame this evening at the S. A the Mark's Hotel, Oakland. The proceeds of the dance is to go to charity.

The Hadassah Club was first organized about five years ago and they have devoted that many years to charity work. The County Indirmary, West Oakland Home and Orphans' Home are some of the institutions that have recevied benefits rem the work of the club

The dance promises to be a grand success, as the committee in charge, consisting of Miss Mollie Keetz, assisted by Miss Ida Black and Miss Gilda Hirsch, are sparing no efforts towards making this dance a most enjoyable one.

The officers of the club are: Miss Sarah Triedman, president, Miss Gilda Hirsch, vice-president; Miss Pauline Hirsch, secretary, and Miss B. Bakar.

#### Second Concert of Series Will Be Held in Oakland on March 13.

The second concert of the series to be given under the auspices of the School to elicit the information desired. Wemen's Club of Ozkland, to the young Police are annous to locate take place at Ye Liberty playhouse the

will give the delightful opera Hanscel and votion. Gretta.

The program is as follows: Movements—Andanta, Adagio, Allegro.
Concerto in F sharp No 2. Vieux Tenos
Movements—Allegro Moderato, Andante Cantablie, Rondo Finale.

Vocal selo. ... Miss Fernando Pratt
(a) Merning hymn .... Henschell Passing .....Purceu j Sunset Greeg
Autumnal Gale Greeg
Reve d'Enfant Eugene Ysaye
Caprice vien Nois Kreisler
Roman G Major Beetboven A Roman G Major .... Berthovel B. Zigeunerweisen .... Sarasape

## ARGE RESERVE IN

Clearing House Concerns Hold Diego. Up Well With Only Small Decrease.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 -The statement of the actual condition of clearing-bonse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they held \$26,775.800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. Talls is a decrease of \$7,-830,830 from inst week. ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, \$2,050,774,070; Increase, \$19.523,000. Specte, \$395.465,090; decrease, \$2,120.000. Logal tenders, \$73,827,000; decrease, \$3, Net ueposits, \$1,940,782 000; increase, \$15. 915 000

Circulation, \$62,713,000; increase, \$163,000.
Bank's cash reserve in vanit, \$403 527 000
Trust companies' cash reserve in vanit, \$85,
765 000 Aggregate cash reserve, \$469,292,000 Excess lawful reserve, \$26,775,500; decreas T 838 950

Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing

Loans, \$330,884,800; decrease, \$1,024,300. Specie, \$28,850,200 increase, \$73,500 Legal tenders, \$8,068,000; decrease, \$125,500 Total deposits, \$621,770,500, increase, \$1,000,000 The Mid-West Refining Company will

## abination of ductility with strength tors in the industries of the country. The largest has caused an extended use this kind of steel as armor for war and cortracts for the oil of other owners in the Salt Creek district, but all its oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Judge Malqueen the apectators in general sessions court were nonplussed today by a new phase of the feminist movement. The judge was examining taleamen in the trial of John day Concord will hold an annexation Cavanaugh for murder in the first degree One of the talesmen was Benjamin K pils of Miss Elizabeth Simpson took place Boyce, a telephone engineer.

When Mr. Wellman asked if the talesman had any objection to the infliction of the death penalty. Mr Boxes call "No, but I wish to make a statement century being discussed. Able reviews of the death penalty Mr. Boxes of the composer under consideration were "No, but I wish to make a statement given, and the following program was in that connection." He then told the Thomas Woodcooks smalls in the state of the when his wife learned that

minor (Mozart). Miss Bertha Stut; and der trial she said that she would look into from violin sonata (Mozart). Thomas Woodcock, sonata. A major (Mozart). Thomas Woodcock, sonata. A major (Mozart). Miss Mary Bradley: Bagatelle (Beethoven), Miss Helm MacGragor; well," said the court. "I take it that wou would serve gladiy enough, but you would serve gladiy enough, but you would be dominated by your wife's opinion in these matters and not by the evidence in the case."

Test Bradley, value, h minor (Chopin), Miss Mary Bradley, value, h minor (Chopin), He was thereupon stopped.

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Prisoner Seeks Solution of the Poison Mystery When Bones Rattle in Closet.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-After the rattling of dry bones in the Kilfail closet the spectral parade of the ghosts of the past, the advencement of theories and expose of suspicious circumstances surrounding the pols-oning of Mary Kilfoil, the mystery vesterday found its lone development in the announcement by Philip Kilfoil that he will offer a reward for the solution of the arsenic puzzle.

Kisfoil, who will be tried on a stat-

the condition of Lillian Palmer, said that he will offer \$200—all the money he has in the world—for information that will disclose the source of the arsenic which found its way into the chocolate that was served as the fatal drink to Mary Kilfoll, his sister.

Meanwhile the Kilfoil mystery has spread across the continent, involving New York and Detroit, which cities were asked to help Los Angeles solve the problem. Kilfoil, after denying his marriage and then admitting it, amplified his statement by telling all about the woman whom he married in New York about twenty years ago. The Hadassah Club, composed of 12 doesn't remember the year—to Bea-boung ladles of Oakland, are planning to trice Menot, an actress, while he was the dearmal busiless in New

> Beatrice Kilfoil is the daughter of Mrs. M. Menot, 20 Myrtle street. De-troit. Mrs. Menot absolutely refused to give her daughter's present whereabouts, but insisted that she had not. been in Los Angeles recently. She says she received a letter from her within a week. Mrs. Menot would not say that Kilfoil and his wife had or had not been separated.

EXPLANATION SOUGHT. She was under 16 years of age, when, Kilfoil says, that he and she, with her mother, visited a church at Seventh avenue and Thirty-ninth street, New York city, and were married by an Episcopalian minister. A search of the records at this church was made and no marriage of Kilfoli and Menot had been performed in the last thirty years. Just where Kilfoil was married, if he was married at all, will be explained, it is believed, when John F. Kilfoil, his brother, comes to the rescue with an explana-

Phil Kilfoil explained that the reason he denied his marriage was to protect the woman whom he married. He does not know whether she is living or dead, whether she is divorced or married again, or what has beme of her. He has not heard from her for four years, he says, and that was when he made his last visit to New York. He met her by appointment, and then they parted.
The last Kilfoil heard of his wife

was in Detroit, and the police of that city combed the town for the woman. people attending our public schools, will vious reason that she must be ac. The article counted for before the present line of

with Frank La Forge, will render an extension with the fank La Forge, will render an extension with the fank La Forge, will render an extension will also render a group of songs for will also render a group of songs for says he has devoted his life to his family—meaning his sisters, Julia, formach the record formach the render and all the matters and the pacific Coast was purchased in California." have bought tickets through the medium now living, and Mary and Lucy, who of the public school, to attend these concerts, the last one of which will take his rescue with a statement that his place in May, when the Faulkner trio life has been one of sacrifice and de-

The police assert, however, that his attitude toward young girls has been of the sort that has led Lillian Pal-mer into a pitiable condition, where she toys with a doll as she is about to enter the state of premature mother-

PRAISES KILFOIL

praises kilfoll.

Medvine Jelife) tom the police all the knew about Kilfoil in New York. He said that he never knew Kilfoil and is now being assembled by non-union and own is not well wather.

In fact, although the New Labourgh the West Oakland. he knew about Kilfoil in New York. He said that he never knew Kilfoil to do anything wrong and that he always knew he was helping younger people in many ways. He said he had met Beatrice Menot, but did not know she was Kilfoil's wife. Kilfoil was at one time secretary to Ralph C. Richards, the famous claim agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Chicago.

possession, the police found an entry which relates to a payment of \$60 by Kilfoli to P. L. Blaine, through a man named Pheirs. Blaine is the stepfather of Lillian Palmer, and the money was paid January 22, a few days before Lillian was taken to San

Deputy District Attorney Ford said that he would not advise the exhumation of the body of Lucy Klifoil, who died suddenly February 6, 1913. Detective Boden returned from San Diego without having obtained any evidence leading to the discovery of the arsenic, which is the all-import-ant matter if the Kilioil mystery ever is to be solved.

#### THROUGH RATES OF O. & A. ANNOUNCED Chicago Will Be Called Upon

Through freight rates to and from eastern points in connection with the Northern Electric railway are announced by the Southern Pacific Company This arrangement follows closely a similar pact with the Oakland. Antioch & Eastern. and means, in effect, that commodities, such as deciduous and dried fruits, for example, snipped from points on the orthern Electric and Oakiand, Antioch & Eastern will have the benefit of approximately the same rates on east-bound shipments routed via the Southern Pacific as points simuarly situated on the steam lines of the Southern Pacific itself. Facts of this nature are of decided

advantage to shippers, whose goods origmate on electric line points not touched BUT WIFIE OBJECTS by the Southern Pacific. In substance, shippers located on electric lines that feed the bigger railroad gain a distinct benefit in transcontinental movements by The state of the s

> WOULD ANNEX. CONCORD, Feb. 28 .- Next Thurselection for the purpose of enlarging erritory and giving the outside dispart of the city of Concord. Within the past year or two Concord has had

> a remarkable growth. In the proposed annexed district beautiful and

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WRITES OF STEAMER.

EDITOR TRIBUNE. We wish to call your attention to a misstatement made in A message to Kilfoil's friends falled your issue of February 22d and ask that The you publish a correction in the columns you publish a correction in the columns gether with \$5 per week for the sup-of your paper as provincially located as

the original.

The article referred to is under the heading "S. P Invites Organizations to dian for the purpose of bringing the afternoon of March 13 at 4 o'clock.

The committee having the affair in charge has been fortunate in securing a noteworthy attraction. Gabriel Ysaye. Ilice, which isn't complimentary to the celebrated violinist, in conjunction Kilfoll; the other by Kilfoll himself, who says that he has been hardened and states that "Like the Associated Oil Steamer Frank". Buck, the Alameda Story California labor, who says that he has been hardened are not become time present line of heading "S. P Invites Organizations to heading the property of the heading of the new steel ferry stearier Alameda and states that "Like the Associated Oil Stearing Total Take Trips on New Boat." The in- suit.

forma."

The facts are that while the steamer Frank H. Buck, as stated, was built in California, the steamer Alameda was not, the hull having been built by the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J. the members being shipped "knock down" to the Oakland snipvards of the S. P. Co., and there assembled by non-union labor, the boilers being built by the Babcock and Wilcox company at Eayonne, N. J., and likewise shipped here "knock down."

These facts not only apply to the steamer Alameda but Illawise to the S. D. steamer San Mateo the hull of which has but recently been received advances.

publication.

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AND IRON SHIP BUILDERS( LOCAL
251205-410.

BY M J MCGUIRE

## BE LIGHT IN EAST

for Supplies in Next Few Weeks.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—Corn raised 4c for each week during the month of February. The trade is of the opinion that imports from Argentine will be light for the next few weeks, and that the market will call upon Chicago for supplies. Closing figures of oats teday showed a gain of 1<sub>2</sub>c for May and 4c for July The hall more ment and reports of private individuals that the stock left on farmers' hands, already short, record the privaries. aused the upturn A big run of hogs to the yards today inspired A big run of hogs to the yards today inspired Laudaction in all provision markets capaing a Laudaction in all provision for the week ranging equidation in all provision markets causing a decline in prices and a loss for the week ranging from 15 to 20 points.

#### FINED \$5 FOR RUINING WIFE'S BEST. BONNET

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 28.—Carl W. Hugh s was fined \$5 in the city court on that he entered her home last night and tore all the feathers off her best hat. The pair have not been living together for some time, but firs. Hughes and two young women say Hughes went into the house, tore all the feathers from the hat trict an opportunity to become a real and then ran away. Hughes denied the charge, saying it was a "frame-up" to send him to jail.

#### SECRETLY SENTENCES **NEGRO TO AVOID MOB!**

KANKAKEE, Ill., Feb. 28.-Archie this city immediately after the shoot-TRED CROSS DEUG STORE, 400 7th ing was the cause of the secret session, and which sentence was pronounced,

## 17-YEAR-OLD WIFE GETS INTERLOCUTORY DECREE

Naoma Bolesworth, 17 years or age. vas granted an interiocutory decree ago, but the court required additional testimony. This morning R. B. Felton appeared in behalf of the plaintiff and her decree was awarded to-

#### ASK FOR RETRIAL IN DIXON DIVORCE CASE

REDDING, Feb. 28. - Attorneys for John M. Dixon have received noof divorce yesterday from Jack Boles- tice from the attorneys for Mrs. Carworth of East Oakland, on the ground oline A. Dixon that they will appear of desertion. The case was taken bein the Superior Court here and move
fore Superior Judge Wells a week for a retrial of the divorce case. Dixon two weeks ago obtained an

interlocutory decree of divorce. Mrs. Dixon was not present at the time, the divorce being given by default, and the custody of the only child was awarded to Sister Superior Mary Joseph of Red Bluff. It is not known here on what grounds the motion for a retrial is based.

### If the People of Oakland Only Knew What We Know About Country Club Heights

There wouldn't be a lot left for sale there by 3 oclock this afternoon.

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I That reason is price. It's also situation. It's also environment. It's also topography. It's also improvements, It's also the record of the firm behind it.

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f That Country Club Heights, located on the College Avenue car line—just ten minutes ride from 14th and Broadway, with a hot lunch at home ready for the down-town business man and time to spare, with the three finest schools in the City of Oakland practically within a stone's throw; with its beautiful marine and hill views; with its location right at the very edge of the foothfils of Oaklanda playground for your children to ramble over and get the glow of health they're entitled to yet close to the heart of the City; with the golf links and clubhouse of the Claremont Country Club furnishing environment and recreation right across the street and backing to the very door of a number of our properties-

We submit that such a property with such advantages should be sold-every lot this present min-

If the people of Oakland knew its prices and the easy terms on which it can be had and were as wide awake to their advantages as they should be, it would be sold—every foot of it by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Nothing happens without a reason. And there's a reason why you should want to buy and build at once in Country Club Heights.

And you're going to want to build there too; only maybe you'll be too late.

I The present prices of Country Club Heights ranging from \$80 to \$40 a front foot are absolutely and positively going to be changed to \$50 and \$60 a front foot, by the character of the improvements that the present builders operating there are putting in. A careful observing huyer can see this change going on daily there.

There isn't much left and we're not worrying about the little there is.

Every builder there wants his option on all of what's left. But it can't be sold that way.

f We've agreed with our owners to clean it up—and clean it up we're going to. And just to see whether you think the Fred E. Reed Co. know what they're talking about when they talk like this-just you go out today and see

for yourself. f The Branch Office in the gore at College Avenue and Broadway—right on the property—will be open all day Sunday from 10 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m.

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OF MERITS

German Cattle Raisers Divided **About Remedy for Foot and** Mouth Disease.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.-Cattle raisers in Germany are eagerly awaiting a decieion by the government as to the merits of the cure for foot and mouth disease announced recently by Prodesease amounced recently by Pro-fessor Ludwig Brieger, a distinguished German scientist, and his assistant, Dr. M. Krause. The remedy is called typosafrol, and is a derivative of saffron. It is administered easily by

made public, however, and there is a division of opinion as to whether effective check has been discovered for this cattle plague which costs stock-men all over the world millions of dollars annually.

As previously reported, it is claimed

that 290 head of cattle were successfully treated in recent experiments here and members of the Reichstag have asked the government to investi-gate the "omedy, with a view to acquiring control of it if enecine, and furnishing it to cattle raisers at cost.

MAY KILL OTHER GERMS.

Professor Brieger, who also recently announced a new method of treating sleeping sickness, is one of a large band of investigators who have been giving their attention to the foot and mouth disease germ, whose identity Swiss scientist. Dr. Brieger believes that his discovery may not only be effective against the foot and mouth disease, but against other germs to which the blood of cattle is subject. If only his claims as to the former are borne of the disease is reported from the hunting preserves of south Germany, where deer are dying in large numbers. The loss in the Rhine provinces alone is already estimated at nearly \$125,000. The deer

A widespread epidemic of the disnumbers of farms are still infected. FACTOR IN POLITICS.

The disease has even become a facfor a great confinct between the got, has bought a 210-acre farm near the ernment and the agrarians on the one, has bought a 210-acre farm near the end and the Socialists, Radicals, and will equip it for taking care of the representatives of the middle of the victims of factory accidents. A gallost of the straight in the provided, and for less seriously instock are absurd in view of the fact special quariers will be built. Particulate the herids of Germany are more of extensively affected than those of extensively affected than those of portation is possible and that the herid is possible and that the herids are the fact in merely to let the land cared for free of cost and convalence in the family would have been presented with a care while that the herids are the family would have been presented with a potition from the residents of the countries from which that the herid is possible and the Scenilstay, and the other in the possible that the possible that the land cared for free of cost and convalence to an exercise to the following candidates for offices to be filled at the coming murnicistic to the filled at the coming murnicistion of the policy of the fact is pecial quariers will be built. Particulated the herids of Germany are more of with the families, it is planned to the herid special quariers will be built. Particulated assumption that Porto Rice at the following candidates for offices to be filled at the coming murnicistic to the filled at the coming murnicistic that the pecial quariers will be built. Particulated the herids of the fact special quariers will be built. Particulated the herids are presented with a petition from the residents of the fact special quariers will be built. Particulated assumption that Porto Rice at the following candidates for offices to be filled at the coming murnicistic test of the fact is planned.

AGAINST DANCING

MODESTO, Fsb. 28.—The city commissioners have been presented with a petition from the residents of the fact is planned to the mall care.

C. Mayhew and Wade L



LEON A. CLARK.

number of the countries against which the quarantine is rigidly enforced are absolutely free from the disease, but was only recently established by a quarantines against all is essential to a successful campaign. A new epidemic of the disease is re-

out, however, that cure alone will be sufficient to confer a real boon to humanity, for the disease has been one to fine great factors in the high price of meat. reached the hunting preserves of north Germany. Venison is as cheap ease occurred in 1890; 4,000,000 cattle in Germany as any meat and cheaper were affected in 1899 and 1,000,000 than some, and vast quantities of it in 1900, notwithstanding the most rigid quarantme measures and the mouth disease to the hunting pressure of whole herds of animals: and three years ago the pest again swept through the empire. Great numbers of farms are still infected. STEEL WORKERS CO-OPERATE.

The Northeastern Iron & Steel Cotor in politics, furnishing the basis operative Association, embracing all for a great confact between the got, the metal working factories of Berlin.

trely free from the disease. The gor- establish a farm colony where those trained gardeners will be at the ser- hall with a view to stopping the pracernment and the agrarians admit a victume of accidents who require a vice of the tenants.

#### Bar and Bench Tender Clark and Carey Banquet

After seven years of efficient service on the staff of the district attorney's office of this county, Leon A. Clark and Phillip M. Carey, who have ular week-end meet of the Oakland Scotresigned their positions to enter into tish Bowling Club on the Lakeside Park the private practice of law in partner-ship with former Superior Judge F. G. Ostrander, were tendered a banquet last night in Hotel Oakland. Twenty members of the bench and bar gath-

The two guests of honor spoke of the regret with which they left the office of the district attorney and on the other hand, District Attorney Hynes expressed a feeling that he fully real-

Attorney Conta and and were appointed to office in 1907, while Superior Judge Everett J. Brown was district attorney. Under District Attorney. Under District Attorney. William Paterson, Andrew Proctor torney W H. Donahue, now superior judge. Carey was appointed chief deputy and when W. H. L. Hynes became the head of the office in December 1912, Carey was named assistant and Clark chief deputy. The three of ficials under whom they served were

services to the county with close of the month yesterday, and tomorrow will open their private offices under the firm name of Ostrander, Clark and Their shingle will hang in Carer. Their shingle will hang in the Union Savings Bank building.

Judge Ostrander, senior member of the firm, was formerly of Merced. He is well known throughout the state, having occupied the superior bench in Merced county. Those present at last night's affair

were: Leon A. Clark, Philip M. Carey, Judge F. G. Ostrander, Judge Everett J. Brown, Judge William H. Donahue, District Attorney W. H L. Hynes. James M Koford, newly appointed assistant: Walter J. Burpee, chief deputy; Ezra Decoto and William J. Hennessey, prosecuting attorneys in the police courts: Deputies William B. Smith, W. T. Satterwhite, A. A Rogers, Manley Clark, Myron Harris and Theodore Writschen, newly appointed, and Milton Schwartz and Dr. O. D.

HOUR'S RUN RECORD. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb 23 -Hanne Kolehmainen, running against a relay of four men at the Eighty-fourth regiment

Howden Teams Defeat Those of Evans in Tournament Match.

As a change in the program of the reggreen yesterday afternoon, President Howden challenged T. Evans to a tournament match on the four rinks laid out, the first choice of the twenty-two members present on the ground to be decided ered in the blue room of the hostelry shortly after six o'clock.

During the course of the evening the different species were called upon for remarks, their subjects being both of a felicitous and remeniscent nature.

By Assert of the glound to be declared by the toss of a coin and the matching of teams and the selection of rinks to be determined by the drawing of lots. Howden won the toss and chose Andrew Province I James P Taylor William Weir. Kenneth Dorward, James B Low. A. Gilliam, Rev. H. K. Sanborne, William Patterson.

(skip)
A. Gillilan, Jack Rankin, William Weir (skip)
Evans atranged his teams as follows:
George R. M. Gray, Dr. E. R. Sul, T. George E. M. Gray, Dr. E. R. Sul, T. Evans (skip)).
Robert Daiziel Sr., Robert Daiziel Jr.,
H Hume (skip).
H. Hepworth, Dr. Johnson, Alex Brown (skip)

Jim Rankin, L. G. Burpee (skip).

The drawing of competitive balls resulted in Howden against Brown; Evans against Weir. Taylor against Hume, Proctor against Burpee. The scores on the four rinks at the close of twenty-one ends played was as

10Hows; Howden team— 020 232 000 623 030 243 200—35 Brown team—

204 000 312 000 201 000 061—22

Howden lost 9 ends, Brown 12.

.120 003 002 010 063 201 080-21 Evens lost 12 ends, Weir 9. Under a miscount the score was apparently tied on the flet end and an extra end was played to break it, Evans winning by two points.

points, Burpes team— 062 101 100 000 000 001 003— 9 Proctor team—
210 000 012 321 322 10 120—24
The fifth end resulted in no score. Bur-

pee lost 14 ends, Proctor 6.
Taylor team—
010 102 101 115 021 220 230—25

Hume team—302 010 010 000 300 004 002—16 Taylor lost 7 ends, Hume 14
The final summary of the tournament showed that the Howden teams had a joint score of 102 against the Evans team 66 points, the team skipped by Evans being the only winner in his group

## -BARE'S MARCH SALE-

To-morrow, Monday, March 2nd, we begin our 37th Annual MARCH FURNITURE SALE. Bare Bros. March Sales have always been San Francisco's one truly great Furniture event of the year. This one has been planned to be the supreme value-giving event of our history-and it will be.

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Stocks are at their best—the most satisfactory range of practical but beautiful Furniture that we have ever presented. There are suites and single pieces for the finest rooms in the handsomest homes or for the simplest little apartments where expenditure must be kept down to the lowest point consistent with serviceableness. QUALITY FURNITURE, all of it. Furniture in all periods and styles.

We care not how much or how little you want to spend, you will get the most for your money here during our GREATEST OF MARCH SALES. Everybody should seize THIS OPPORTUNITY—home folks seeking new pieces for various rooms, young people planning matrimony; apartment house furnishers; buyers for hotels and institutions. COME TOMORROW. Come the earliest day and moment you can. The very articles you want are here now at a lower price than you ever hoped to buy them for, but they may be gone a little later.

### BARE BROS. FURNITURE 255 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

#### ANTI-GAMBLERS HAVE **NOMINATED TICKET**

Another meeting of the Anti-Gam-bling League will be held in the near

#### PICKS UP HUBBY AND GIVES HIM TO OLICE!

INDEPENDENCE OF PORTO " RICO NOT CONTEMPLATED

would do her further injury. A charge vote on the floors of the two houses of battery will be placed against Car- of Congress, as in the British Parlia-



LAMBSKIN GLOVES 83c

Yes, they're genuine Lambskin-soft, pliable and perfect fitting. Two-clasp style and overseam sewn. In spite of the low price, we offer an popular colors in all sizes. You have paid \$1.00 for Gloves less worthy.





tren Monday.

STAMPED HUCK TOWELS, 12¢

PINT BOTTLE PEROXIDE, 15c Regular 25c size. This is a special feature for Green Stamp Opening Week. PINT BOTTLE WITCH HAZEL, 15¢

## from several new designs for needlework. Art Department, main floor.

## FOOLS Refuse to Change Their Minds Public Demand Changed Our Mind-V Give 2/3/. Green St

### For eight years the Prager Company has been issuing a trading stamp under its own name, redeemable in merchandise. They have been readily accepted by thousands, but we find that there are many more thousands who collect IN Green Stamps. During

this long period we have carefully watched, investigated and consulted with our patrons with the result that we are convinced beyond a doubt that 200 Green Trading Stamps and the magnificent premiums with which they are redeemed, are preferred by the great majority.

Collectors of 3.9%. Stamps have complained that they are unable to take advantage of the many features of the Prager Store, and at the same time collectors of Pragers Cash Stamps have frequently stated that they prefer to apply their coupons on luxuries rather than necessities. Following our policy to give our customers the best obtainable, and believing that we will serve the great majority to the best possible advantage, we have made a long term contract with the Sperry & Hutchinson Company, under which we will hereafter give 24 Green Trading Stamps with each purchase in our store.

We believe that the cash buyer is entitled to a discount and that the premium system is the only logical method by which it can be given.

To round out this grand opening week we have provided thousands of dollars' worth of new merchandise which we will offer at a larger active prices. The appeal of the Prager Store is broad—we cater to all classes and provide all grades of merchandise at saving



our second floor where you will find on display literally thousands of premiums-draperies, rugs, furniture, China, cut glass, pictures, silverware, pottery, jewelry and hundreds of novelties obtained from all parts of the globe. It is a well established fact that an IM Green Stamp premium represents a double value as compared with cash in the hand of the customer. It is in this parlor that extra stamps will be distributed on Red Letter days and it is here that you will bring your full books for redemption.

We fully appreciate the loyalty of those who have been collecting Pragers Cash Stamps for years and wish to extend them every courtesy.

In making the change we want the present collectors of Pragers Cash Stamps to know that every stamp they hold is, and always will be, worth just as much as ever. If you are holding Pragers Cash Stamps in any number, you will have the privilege of redemption in merchandise or an even exchange for 2/43/ Green Stamps. This applies to full or partly filled books.

For the purpose of facilitating the work of exchange, we have established a large booth on the second floor.

BRING YOUR PRAGERS CASH STAMP BOOKS IN WITHOUT DELAY AND MAKE THE ADJUSTMENT THAT SUITS YOUR PLEASURE.

### You Can Exchange Soap Wrappers. Coupons, Etc., for Jan. Stamps

Every housewife buys supplies in cans, packages, bottles, etc. These lines of merchandise often contain coupons which are good for premiums or some part of the package has a like value. All of these are exchangeable for 200. Stamps. By saving Hamilton Coupons certain wrappers, trade marks, tags, labels, package tops, can tops, etc., from goods you buy each day and exchanging them for "S. & H." Stamps, you will be able to concentrate your saving and hasten the time when you may select your chosen premium. J.W. Stamp books contain a full list of exchangeable coupons and their value



As an opening attraction we will give absolutely free to all visitors in the Premium

This offer will hold good from March 2d to 7th, inclusive. It is a good time to begin saving Green Stamps. It is a good time to become acquainted with the Prager Store.





























Declares W. R. Scott in an **Address** to Employes of the Southern Pacific.

If it costs only three-tenths of a cent to ship eggs from Petaluma to Ban Francisco, why should eggs that cost 25 cents fetch 50 cents in the bay cities? Why should \$3 shoes cost \$5 when freight on them costs a fraction of a cent?

These two questions, propounded by W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pathat freight rates caused the present high cost of living, when, last night, addressed a large audience in ple Hall. The address was given before fully 2000 members of the Southern Pacific Railway Employes' Welfare Association, Oakland Branch,

tracing the high cost of living to other sources than the railroad took up matters of policy and outlined many methods by which the service may be rendered more effective.

"We aim to secure service for the public," declared the manager. "We therefore urge courtesy, kindness, and efficiency, for thus do employes prosper and thus does the railroad prosper. The railroad is a big factor in the figures and the life of the The Southern Pacific, for inhas between five and six maintain families and spend their wages here. The railroad taxes are great figure in the sum total of the nation's revenues."

PLAN IS ENDORSED.

Secretary Joseph E Caine of the akland Commercial club spoke, praising the idea of a co-operative society of railroad employes such as was holding the meeting. Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce also added a word of endorsement to the plan, and Paul S. Gillette, vice-president of the Oakland branch of the society, outlined plans for future growth of the organization. W. R. King of the local grievance committee, spoke of problems which pass through his office, urging co-operation in avoiding trou-bles of this kind.

A musical program, in which Miss Ora Heckel, soprano; E. J. Finney, baritone; Miss Ethel Isaacs, violinist, and Miss Hoffman, female baritone, appeared, was also heard. Dancing ended the evening's session.
William Heckell, president, and F.

B. Brech, secretary, of the Oakland branch of the association, had charge

John F. Hotchkiss Most Seriously Hurt of Quintet of Auto Victims.

ception of John F. Hotchkiss, all of the university students injured in this morning's accident on First avenue are tonight expected by the physician in charge of their cases to recover. Fears are still tion of Hotchkiss, who lies at the stu-dents' infirmary suffering from severe concussion of the brain and probable fracture of the skull.

Lee Arrell, a Stanford graduate, residing at the Phi Gamma Delta house. who was one of the five members of the party was removed from the Roosevelt His injuries were chiefly superficial and are not expected to have serious results. Louis R. Turner and Frederick Schrader are not seriously injured. Dr. George F. Reinhardt is attending Hotchkiss, and Marion E. Pedlai, the fifth member of the party, is at the students' infirmary. PROMINENT STUDENTS.

Pedlar is also suffering from concussion of the brain, but is not beheved to have suffered a fracture of the skull. All of the men who were injured in the accident are well known at the university Pedlar, Hotchkiss and Turner are all students in the college of agriculture and members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra- Old Tradition Causes Tokyo

The five men were riding this morning in an automobile eastward along Hearst avenue, opposite the residence of President Wheeler, when one of the men who was not driving laid his hand upon the wheel The car lurched suddenly to one side and plunged partly down an emhurling its occupants to the tracks of the Euclid avenue line, thirty feet beneath.

Pediar is the son of the late Frank A. Pediar, assistant coiner of the San Francisco mint, and the family resided until about two years ago at 1275 Sixth aveer and a sister. Misss Hazel Pedlar, a newspaper writer, reside in San Fran-

#### FORMULATE PLAN FOR SPRING FESTIVITIES

man's club vesterday afternoon, plans his treasures or know where he kept nounced it purified. After the cerewere formulated outlining the three them. days' celebration which will constitute the spring festival to be held April 30. May 1 and 2. A king and queen tainment of which the coronation ceremonies will be an important part. Daby show will be a feature of the along with him and on the way to east day, this will be preceded by a the secret place killed him on the children's parade. Suitable programs bridge.

A entertainment will be provided for The revengeful spirit of the mur-bridgy and Saturday evenings, and dered man must have cuffed the fam-

### HOLD-UP MAN CAUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 28.—Patrol- died soon or had to be divorced for McDonell and Rower arrested various reasons. The heautiful wom-Calas, 23 years of age, and an, under the curse, became ill from Along the waterfront at 11:30 One day she left

of the cuiprits escaped.

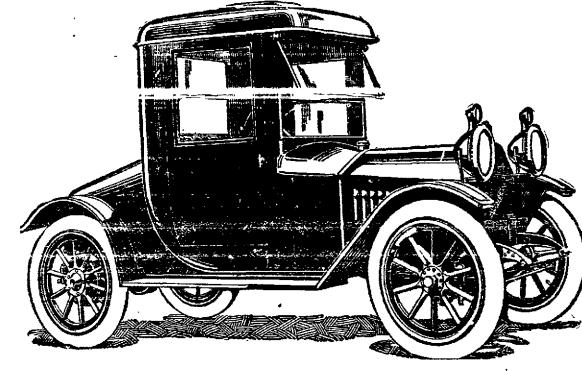
B'IN CHICAGO.

A blizzarú from Chicago at 11 Chicago at 11 Chicago at 11 Chicago at 11 Chicago at 11

## TUESDAY. March 3, 1914

is the day when this beautiful \$1475, Three-Passenger, Hupmobile Coupe will be presented to one of our patrons

## Absolutely Free!



## Don't Wait! Don't Hesitate!

Only two days are left to get double coupons for this handsome machine, but your chance of winning this auto is just as good on Monday or Tuesday as it was on the very

in dealing with our patrons has always been our object, and so it Honesty shall be with the giving away of this automobile. No partiality whatsoever will be shown during the drawing.

has been appointed composed of prominent citizens A Committee who will oversee the award. Mr. John Conners of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Mr. C. W. Dickey, the well-known architect, and Mr. Burton, a capitalist.

The Time will be Tuesday, March 3, 1914, 5 p. m. sharp. No coupons will be issued to anybody after 4:30 p. m.

The Award will be held in our Cloak and Suit Department, Third Floor.

The Winner will be announced in Wednesday evening's OAKLAND TRIBUNE and a list of the first eight numbers can also be seen in our Thirteenth and Washington streets windows.



stitious tradition has remained fresh

has shunned the cursed bridge on the

way to the bridal ceremony, if she had

to go round a long way to cross an-

But recently, when the son of a wealthy man of Nakano was to be married, the father decided to break

the spell and end the superstition,

CLEARED OF EVIL SPIRITS.

is no longer a bridgless bridge.

WILL OPEN FIFTH BANK

t large purcher of furchers and

other bridge over the river.

daughter.

audable purpose

OAKLAND, CALIF.

1374 & WASHINGTON STS.

Maids to Shun Hoodoo 150 Years.

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 28-In the outskirts of Tokyo is a bridge known two suburbs of Makano and Yodobashi. Its former name was Sugatamizu-bashi, or shadowless bridge; and this name was derived from an old tradition and superstition. The story. nue. East Oakland. The student's moth- as told in one of the Tokyo papers.

runs as follows: He amassed a fortune and would gloat evil spirits, while musicians played TULARE, Feb. 28.—At a meeting over his great hoard of treasures. But sacred music. of the board of directors at the Wo- he was afraid to let anybody look at walked first over the bridge and pro-

CURSE OF MURDERED To relieve himself of the wearing speech on the subject of superstition: burden of taking care of his precious near Nakano and buried them there. It chanced, however, that one of the employes got wind of this and found It is the intention to make this a more the hiding place in the wood. One hoped, effectively broke the spell of elaborate feature than last year. A day the rich farmer took his man the old superstition. Thus Yodobashi

ther events will be announced later. ily of his brutal employer. For his beautiful daughter was always unfortunate in marriage. Her father AFTER MIDNIGHT CHASE adopted many good young men into his family and married them to his daughter. All the bridesgrooms either

> One day she left her father and The pursuit follow- the cursed house and walked on to Cup of George B. Bendaxon, find death. She was led to the bridge of 2 Washington street, by the avenuing spirit and when she

Davis streets by three form disappeared like a mysterious tainty within the time specified.

Only one dollar was taken from vapor. This quaint incident gave the idge the name bridge." It was then told that the spirit of the beautiful woman guarded

#### by the place, he ordered the unhappy name of the bridge to be changed to "Yodobashi." It is now called by the new name since then, but the superin the memory of all. Every bride bride crossed it for more than 150 years and it was thought to be under

the curse of the farmer's beautiful Department of Commerce Pubof Merchandise Sent.

which was causing so much inconven-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-American lence to the marriageable people of merchandise valued at \$111,600,000 of 1912. the vicinity. Therefore, he arranged as Yodobashi, which connects the for a special shinto service for the found markets in the non-contiguous purpose of exorcizing the evil spirit of territory of the United States in 1913, the bridge; and he is said to have expagainst \$87,000,000 10 years ago, and articles, especially foodstuffs and pended 5000 yen (\$2500) for that \$7,000,000 20 years ago Figures re- maufactures. In the case of the Ha-Domestic Commerce, Department of iron and steel manufactures, and mis-Commerce, put the value of shipments cellaneous manufactures, show an in-About 750 persons were invited to witness the ceremony. It was con- to Porto Rico at \$32,900,000. to Ha- crease. In the case of Porto Rico ducted by the chief priest of the Hiye wail. \$29,800,000; to the Philippines, breadstuffs, meat. cotton cloths and In the days of the seventh shogun of shrine in Tokyo; and he was assisted \$27,900,000; to Alaska. \$21,000,000, miscellaneous manufactures show an the Tokugawas there lived a farmer by sixteen other shinto priests. A and to Guam and American Samoa increase, while manufactures of wood named Kuro Suzuki, in Jyuniso, sear place of worship was constructed less than \$220,000, making the total and from and steel show a single use Shinjuku. By fervent and consistent near the bridge and facing the river, for the 12 months ending with Decem-cline. In the case of the Philippines, prayer to Kannon at her temple in There those priests performed the ber, 1913, \$111,600,000. The total for cotton goods, from and steel manufacture of the priests performed the ber, 1913, \$111,600,000. constructed less than \$250,000, making the total and fron and steel show a slight de-1913 is larger than that of any pre-vious year, that of 1912 having been tures show a slight decrease. Then the priests \$108,000,000; that of 1911, \$93,500. 000, and that of 1910, \$89,000,000, from the United States to its non-The 1913 shipments to the Hawaiian contiguous territory in 1913 shows an mony, N. Seki, vice-president of the and Philippine Islands are larger than increase of 200 per cent when comof representatives, made a those of any previous year; those to pared with 1903, while the increase in con the subject of superstition: Porto Rico about \$1,090,000 below the exports to foreign countries in and then Asada entertained the guests those of 1912, and those to Alaska the same period is but 68 per cent. will be elected and festivities will possessions, he took them to a wood open Thursday night with an enter- near Nakano and buried them there. The shipments to the Philippines show occasion. That evening Asada's bride an increase of more than \$3,000,000 in passed over the bridge, and, it is to be 1913, compared with 1912; those to Hawaii an increase of \$1.600,000. while those to Porto Rico and Alaska, as above indicated, show a slight

decline On the other side of the account. IN CHICO SOON the value of merchandise received che non-contiguous CHICO, Feb. 28.—Frank M. More-shows a distinct decline, especially in those cases in which sugar forms the and wealthy business men and land shipments of chief value to the United States. The value of merchandise from owners of Chico and vicinity, are be. States. The value of merchandise from hind a new commercial and savings Hawaii to the United States in the bank which will be located in the calendar year 1913 is but \$40,000,000. Morehead building. Fourth and against \$50,000,000 in 1912; from Por-Broadway, and will open its doors for 10 Rico. \$39,600,000, against \$41,200,of \$40,000 and the savings \$25,000, 1912.

reduction in the value of shipments from the Hawailan and Philippine Isfarmers are interested in the institu- lands to the Uniced States, while lower This will mean five banks for prices of sugar are the cause of the Chico with another in view, being decline in the case of Porto Rico. The promoted by L. D. Maey, Dr. J. H. quantity of sugar shipped from the Rodley and Henry Miller, to be incorHawaiian Islands to the United States
in this paratic for \$200,000. This bank proin 1913 was but 1,076,000 pounds
against 1,162,000 pounds in 1912, but
The measure cut the estimates by over
Teknown, the circular paradic for \$200,000 ones to build on the eld Union hotel

The wash of the United States
in 1913 was but 1,076,000 pounds
against 1,162,000 pounds in 1912, but
the yalue showed a still greater.

#### against \$45,333,000 in 1912. Porto Rico's shipments of sugar to the United States were larger in quantity than in the preceding year, but the value was smaller, the quantity in

913 being 750,000,000 pounds against 680,000,000 pounds in 1912, the value of this larger quantity being \$25,666, 000 in 1913 against \$29,000,000 for the smaller quantity in 1912. The sugar received from the Philippines was but about 100,000.000 pounds lishes Figures Showing Value against 282,000,060 pounds in 1912. In the ecase of Alaska, the slight falling off in the total value of shipments occurs in the copper ore, the value of which was \$3,750,000 in 1913 against \$4,900,000 in the same month

In the merchandtse sent from the United States to the territories ceived by the Bureau of Foreign and waiian Islands, breadstuffs, meats,

The total value of merchandise sent

#### FACES SERIOUS CHARGE OF EMBEZZLING SUM

Following a dispute over a partnership n the restaurant business. Diase Clecak, cousin of the former owner of the Gas Kitchen restaurant, charged with grand . com up in incorrer, ambiner restaurant man, was released from the city prison last night on bonds. He will appear in the police court for arraignment tomorrow

Boutier, whose saloon license was reently revoked by the city council when It was proved that women had been served ! drinks in his place, had, according to the business inside of sixty days. It will 000 in 1911: from Philippine Islands story told the police, offered to go into be capitalized for \$65,000, all of which approximately, \$18,500,000 against partnership with Clecak, a liquor license has been subscribed. The commer- \$20.250,000 in 1912: and from Alaska to be taken out in the latter's name. He cial department has a capital stock \$20,500,000 against \$23,400,000 in claims that he advanced Clecak some \$400, which the latter appropriated to his own

yet been selected. The bank is a cer- of sugar are the causes of the large Thomas Graber, declares that Boutler already owed Clerak the money advanced and that clecak used it, believing it pay ment for the former indebtedness.



A number of charming new trimmed models will make their initial appearance tomorrow. All of them have that snappy up-to-date air that fashionable dressers demand; trimmed attractively with high side bandeaux, feathers, flow-

ers or black jet ornamer's.

are these untrimmed shapes. We are showing them in Hemp, Milan, etc., and in the most fashionable of Spring

Changeable Silk Roses, 39c These come in a variety of the most wanted Spring shades and are excep-tional values at spenial, hunch.... 39c

## Our Cloak and Suit Dept.

will be the center of attraction to those looking for smart, up-to-date wearing apparel. Each incoming express brings something new in these lines, and your special attention is directed to our elaborate window display of

### Beautiful Silk Suits

of Cascadeaux Silks, Moires, Faille and Barathea Silks, ranging \$35 to \$65

From the newest arrivals we have selected for tomorrow's selling the following two extra

### Spring Suits

This offering embraces about fifteen new models in the prettiest of fabrics and newest of colorings. A look at our 13th

street window will convince you that they are values of unusual merit.

## Spring Coats

Full lined, three-quarter flength model of fine quality navy blue or black serge, trimmed attractively on collar and cuffs with

moire silk. For every day wear no botter value can be found.

### Spring Waists Attractively Priced

in a great array of bewitching styles can be found on our fourth floor. Almost this entire floor is devoted to this showing of new Blouses and a force of competent saleswomen will gladly assist you in your choosing.

Waists..

styles; also smart Crepe de Chine Waists in the most wanted of col-

Excellent models of fancy Voiles fancy Crepe, embracing colors and many new combinations: ideal for street wear. Spe cial, each . .....\$5.95

13TH & WASHINGTON STA

Young Man Rescued Prospect-

ive Bride from Death by

Drowning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- A romance that

began two years ago at Asbury Park,

when Edward Zellers saved the life of

Mrs. John Robertson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Robertson of 277 North Sixth

the marriage of the young people who

played the roles of rescuer and rescued.

Young Zellers, whose home also is in

Newark, asserts the marriage is the only

Miss Robertson, who is well known in

the younger set of the New Jersey city.

ters. Miss Walters, in fact, acted like

an old and experienced match-maker, see-

Robertson and Zellers were thrown to-

gether constantly-a task that was not

for the summer of 1912, and Zeiler con-

vinced his family that the New Jersey resort was also the only place where his

Miss Robertson became enthusiastic ca-

noeists. But one day the frail craft up-

set when they were trying to ride out a

heavy surf. Miss Robertson, unable to

swim, clung to a life rope running out

from the beach, until Zeiler righted the

to the shore, pushing the double burden

before him. After that it was noticeable

that the young man's sult progressed

with greater rapidity.

The wedding, which takes place on

Wednesday, March 4, will be at the home

of the bride's parents. Miss Walters being maid of henor and F. Frank Gibson,

CHOKED BY ROBBERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Abra

ham Greenfeldt, Shamus at the Anshi

Stard Synagorie on Golden Gate ave. ius, willi soo ili ilis põçket, kas ülag-

ged into a doorway tonight and chok-

ed by two daring robbers. The at-

tempted holdup was witnessed by Har-

ly McCray of 1480 Ninth avenue. The

lad called to the men to stop their beating and they fled. McCray pur-

sued one of them, pressing an auto-mobile into service. Harry Miller

was arrested and turned over to Pa-

trolman Frank Flynn. He was charg-

ed with attempted robbery,

Jr., also of Newark, best man.

would improve. There he and

shades, with extra underlay of Silk Special each .... \$3.45

Brocaded & Poplins. Yard...

An exceptional value-double ~in a wonderful assortment of Spring's latest shades; also beautiful printed effects. Special.

#### ASKS TO BE LOCKED UP TO ESCAPE WIFE'S FIST

SUTERIOR, Wis., Feb. 28.—Tou will lock me up in all won't you officer? asked John Spath of Detective Mead when he was arrested here "You bet I will." replied the officer.

"That's gool," sighed the prisoner.
"My wife won't be able to get at me

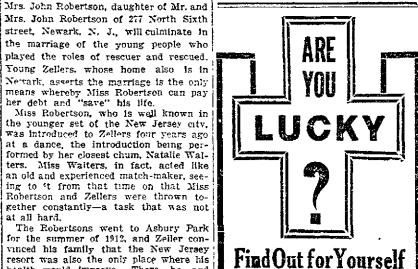
Smith was arrested for raiding a clucken coop.

In court Smith explained to the judge days ago and that when he reached home with 17 fewls his wife instead of praising

his torift, had berated him and when

words were of no avail, went at him

with fists and gave him a thorough trim-He was held under \$250 bond.



FindOut for Yourself Next MONDAY Eve.

You may be naturally lucky and not know it. Anyway here's your opportunity to find out for yourself at the

"Country Store"

24 prizes will be given away

TWO DIAMOND RINGS All jewelry prizes purchased

M. J. SCHOENFELD

Jeweler-1203 Broadway. Prizes on display at above store.



Mr. Delton Buck, Eyota, Minn., "Finally the catarrh began way, Tenn., writes: to affect my eyesight and hearing, and great pleasure to testify to the great leisure, and as a result began to make becoming alarmed. I wrote to Dr. good your medicine, Peruna, has done the little additions that added to their Hartman. He advised the use of Pe- for me in a chronic case of catarrh runa and sait water eye baths, which of the stomach.
advice.I followed.
"A friend of mine passing by handadvice I followed

several months until I was entirely seeing how Peruna was recommended. The boy must go to college, the girl cured, and now, after nearly three for catarrh. I sent to Rogersville, must find her mate. She would step or eight. vers, have ned no return of the dis-years, have ned no return of the dis-ease. I consider myself permanently few days I began to get better. I was through dress. And so the dis-cured, and cheerfully recommend Pe-continued using it until I was able play among young women. runa to all those suffering as I did." to go to work on the farm again, and months to effectually treat catarrh. do work on my farm."

#### TWO TICKETS NAMED FOR REEDLEY ELECTION

REFDLEY, Feb. 28.-A mass meeting of citizens was held last evening at the Grand theatre for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted on at the coming city election. An audience that completely filled the of Police Dallas, and Officers John theatre was in attendance. Assemblyman L. B. Cary presided as chairman, being held at the county jail pending and after a few remarks, in which he the arrival of Constable Roy Hedrick stated the object of the meeting, proceeded to business. The following were nominated: Trustees, Steen Hagen, Charles Flewelling, W. O. Be-saw, Just Justensen; clerk, F. S. Knauer; treasurer, M. Deneen.

After the candidates had been placed in nomination the following resolutions were endorsed by the meeting: Resolved, That we request citizens nominated at this cuizens' meeting should pleage themselves, if elected. not to grant during their term of office a liquor license unless so ordered

by a vote of the people." Following the adoption of the reso- has been conducting a quiet investi-lution, Chairman Cary stated that this gation and he succeeded in locating following the adoption of the resoresolution, and the emphatic way in which it was endorsed, should forever silence the assertions of those who seek to raise the cry that the liquor in Los Angeles, while the girl seid she traffic is an issue in this campaign.

A meeting was also held at the Bohemian club this evening and presided over by Frank Frame. Sixty cifizens were present. The following candidates were named for city offices: Trustees, J. K. Eymann, William Dyck, Frank Frame, P. N. Warner, Steen Hagan; clerk, S. N. Knauer, M. Deneen.

### AMATEUR ATHLETES

Cleveland, son of former President switchman sent out to handle an in- later in the spring and the horses Grover Cleveland and a student at coming freight discovered the open owned by the city have been turned was elected switch. president of the Interscholastic Asmoved a rail two miles west of Gallup of the few municipalities in California a smoke got the better of me and I prosociation of Amateur Athletics of New and the east-bound overland train that owns not only its water distributline system. but also its supply.

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This Suit

\$14.50

Plaid Peg-Top

**DIMITES** 

up to the nineteenth century, men kept pace with women as to luxury of dress came, as an indication of de-mocracy. Then after a little the well-Mr. Samuel A. Seal, R. R. 2, Tread-"It gives me

"I continued the above treatment ed me one of your pamphlets, and

March, April and May are good now I am in very good herith and man make a display of dress? There came a time when she represented the family, as the husband was busy and if he have a little more standing than some one else, the wife desired

girl who said her name was Beatrice

Gonsalz, were arrested here by Chief

Dallas Saxby and Elliott and are now

by the description sent out in a cir-

cular by the Laton constable about a

According to the circular the couple

left Laton in a buggy and were sup-

posed to be coming toward Modesto.

he couple and the arrest followed.

The man stated the girl was 17

years of age and that he married her

was 14 and married Gousalz in Port-

ATTEMPT WRECKING

ALLEGED KIDNAPER OF

to represent that standing by her GIRL IS ARRESTED "And then there came a time when aress was fashioned after some whim or style, without thought of health. MODESTO, Feb. 28.-A man giving the name of Joe Vosso, also known as And women have been called immod-Joe Garcia, but whose true name is est by their successors for all ages. believed to be Librador Gonsalz, and a

erator in Fresno

Sermon.

FRESNO, Feb. 289—The present era is characterized as one of "un-

dressing" by Dr. E. L. House, Pa-

nen's attire. His concluding lecture

will be given this evening on "The Relation of the Church to Christian

are women really mad with dress

All notions of propriety are swept to the winds, and there seems to be a re-

volt against all customs of the past.

In this mad search, man seems to have been left far behind, although

"After the French revolution plain

to-do families began to have more

"Then there came a time when the

"But why should the married wo-

ideals set before the boy and girl

played an important part in dress.

Dr. House said in brief:

"But what effect does dress have "But what effect does dress have upon the character of men and women? As character is changed by going from one place to another; by the changing of one occupation to another; so it is by change of dress. It been very badly stung, poor bairn, and other, so it is by change of dress. It been very badly stung, poor bairn, and is an era of undressing, and makes as I hadna time to make up anything by of Laton, where the man is wanted on the woman less modest and the man way of excuse. I had to tell the truth a charge of kidnaping. That the more sensual. a charge of kidnaping. That the more sensual couple are the ones wanted is shown "And the e

"And the effect of dress upon the economic conditions of the day in very marked. Women to keep pace with the demand for dress are tempted to sell their virtue to satisfy the demands of the hour; while many men will not marry because of the Because of their peculiar actions, and, are tempted to immoral me.

were noticed on the streets here by are tempted to immoral me.

Under Sheriff Dunlap about a week mighty principles are at stake as well; "Na, I canna," said I. That wasna extended the next day Dunlap receivable character. And I am sure the actly true, but I knew his reason for askapen and didna see the fun of being done in a constitution of life is character. The ling, and didna see the fun of being done cost of maintaining a home. They

#### MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM PROFITABLE

SYSTEM PROFITABLE

It started work.

Eh. me. But there was awful trouble
by the end of the day, too many strawberries in Harry and too few in his basreville.

ATTEMPT WRECKING

OF OVERLAND TRAIN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 28.—There was sufficient water inthe and thempt was made early today to
an attempt was made early today to
and to spare.

There was at leas: \$1200 profit in

It started work.

Eh. me. But there was awful trouble
by the end of the day, too many strawberries in Harry and too few in his basket! I was ill for three days!

Soon after this I learned to smoke,
greatly to my mother's annovance. I got
it, but I took care she didna catch me often. One Sunday, I mind, I told her I
was off for a walk.

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"It's no walk ye're wantin', my iad,"
she said; "it's a smoke. I ken ye fine!
But ye'll no' get a chance if I can help
it, I'll tak care o' ye!" With that she

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was off for a walk.

There was sufficient water in- the
city's ditches to supply all the needs
and limited, at Gallup. A switch An attempt was made early today to city's ditches to supply all the needs

wreck Santa Fe train No. 1, the Overland to spare. land limited, at Gallup. A switch There was a ELECT R. F. CLEVELAND leading to a work train siding, a mile the water system alone for the month called my brother Matt and told he east of the town, had been thrown of January, after paying salaries, put on his bonnet and go with me and spiked down. The passenger Street work, which was planned by mind ye," she told him, "if ye see that the salaries was helf an hour late and spiked the train was helf an hour late and spiked the salaries work, which was planned by small results and spiked down. BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Richard F. train was half an hour late and a the trustees, will be postponed until smokin ye're to come leveland, son of former President switchman sent out to handle on the trustees, will be postponed until smokin ye're to come to be and a sent out to handle on the trustees. Ten days ago wreckers re- out until that time. This city is one hadna gone very far before the longing for

## PASTOR'S PLAINT WAS HARRY LAUDER

Styles Tempt Men, Says Mod- To Be Pirate, His First Ambition; Boyhood One of Adventure.

(By HARRY LAUDER.)

dressing" by Dr. E. L. House, Pa-ous bairn from the very start, for my effic Coast Moderator of the Congre-mother used to say that when I made gational church, in his address at the Calvary Presbyterian church, in which he treated the modes of wo-that the neighbors sent in to ask if I was

At that time my parents lived in Porto-bello, on the Firth of Forth, so as I grew up I had all the advantages the seaside effect to a bairn who wants to get into

pirate. I had been told that my father was a descendant of Lauder o' the Bass was a nescendant of Lauder of the Bass Rock, who was—though maybe I shouldna say it of my ain ancestor—probably little better than a pirate, or, at any rate, a smuggler. I mind fine how I used often took longingly across the sea to where the Bass Rock stood up, gaunt and bar-

main instead of having to go home in the ragin that I would get for staying out so long.

On my mother's washing days this soaring ambition used to get a terrible hard knock.

HARRYING THE WASPS. On these days I always had to mind my little brother, Matt. then a baby, and I thought that noticin' bairns' in perambulators was no' work for a man of seven

One wasting duy, gloomily wheeling Matt in his perambu-lator, some of my boy friends came run-

istor, some of my boy friends came run-ning up to tell me they had found a wasps' "bike," and were going to harry it.
"Wull ye' come wi' us?" they asked.
"Wull I no?" says I, the bold, bad pirate at once. So off we set, perambulator and all, for the wasps' "bike." Armed with sticks and stones, we seen stirred up the wasps, and, of course, when they came buzzing out we all ran for dear they came buzzing out we an ran ion was life! It was only when I was at a safe distance from the "bike" that I remembered about Matt in the perambulator, and almost at the same moment Mati himself discovered that he had been de-serted. He set up a roarin' no' ordinar'.

WHISTLING AND BERRY-PICKING. A gardener near by occasionally em-ployed little boys to pick up his strawberries for the market, and they had to whistle all the time they were picking so that the gardener would know when they stopped to eat a berry. One summer I went to him and asked for work.

Matt to take a few draws of the pipe, and then I told him he would never be a man stopped to eat a berry. One summer I till he could chew tobacco. Poor Matt! He went to him and asked for work.

out of an occasional strawberry.

He was very doubtful about letting me

near the strawberries as I couldna whis-tie, but after warning me against eating any of his berries he gave me a basket and I started work. Eh. me. But there was awful trouble

smokin' ye're to come back an' tell me.

## TAFT& PENNOYER? COMPANY Spring Models in Ladies' Suits

THE prices quoted below will be specialized upon during the month of March. We aim to give the very best qualities to be found on either side of the bay at these prices. Our buyer spent considerable time in New York on just these lines, visiting dozens of houses in search of their leading numbers which could be retailed at the figures quoted.

and Dresses

#### Sixty New Models in Suits

EACH one of them embraces some of the features which mark the new spring season. They are selected and adapted to the class of trade our firm endeavors to cater to.

AMONG the materials to be had are Needle Cloth, Waffle Cloth, Serge and Wool Poplin, Silk Poplin, Taffeta, Moire and many others. The colors and shadings are so varied as to defy adequate description. Prices...\$24.75, \$29.50, \$35.00 AND \$39.50

#### One Hundred New Models in Dresses

Tunic, Ruffle, Tier and other proper effects are to be found portrayed correctly in our display of Spring Dresses. Many little innovations are to be had in our lines that will be found nowhere else in the city.

The materials embrace taffetas—exceptionally popular—silk poplin, crepe de chine, flowered crepes-Paul Peiret figures and other new fabrics bearing the approval of the great creators of spring fashions. The color and shade range is particularly broad and contains a number of new ones shown for the first time.

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## LAY at 14th and 15th

then I told him he would never be a man-till he could chew tobacco. Poor Matt! He fell into the trap at once. I cut off a bit of twist for him and he put it in his mouth, and, as I expected in a minute or we he was too ill to care what happened "Oh, Harry, tak' me hame!" he sobbed.
"Noo, my lad," I says to him sternly,
"if you tell on me for smokin' I'll tell on

You!"
"Til no' say a word," he promised.
"Ye'd better no'," I warned him.. "Til
tak' ye hame noo, an' we'il say ye was in
swimmin', an' that ye swallowed a great

#### **AUXILIARY MEMBERS** HOLD BIG PROGRAM

Julia A. Martin, Auxiliary No. 20, United Spanish War Veterans, held patriotic exercises Thursday evening in Pythian Castle hall to honor the memories of George Washington, raham Lincoln and William McKin-ley. Liscum Camp had ben invited to co-operate with the women of the The welcoming address was given

oy marion B. meinz, response being made by Comrade Wessel of Liscum camp. Comrade M. O. Huber delivered an address on Gettysburg, and Senior Vice Department Commander H. L. Huber gave a reading on the life of Lincoln. Patrickic Instructor Elizabeth Bass recited one of Lincoin's favorite poems. Conductress Nellie Beal gave appro-

priate readings on Washington. Mc-Kenley's favorite hymn, 'Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by the organ-

The hall had been decorated with busts and pictures of the presidents in whose memory teh exercises were

A banquet followed the program. A number of members of auxiliaries of the bay cities were in attendance. PLAN INSTITUTE FOR

#### RANCHERS AT KINGS

HANFORD, Feb. 28. - Word has een received by Secretary B. B. Price of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce from the College of Agriculture of the University of California offering March 24 and 25 as dates for the holding of a Farmer's Institute in this city, and submitting a tentative program, prepared some months ago when a university representative was here promoting the probable institute. Prof. Merrick of the Hanford union high school will work with Secretary Price during the next few days and see whether the farmers will attend the institute if it is held here, and whatever they conclude is the consensus of opinion, they will communicate to the College of Agriculture. In the past such things have not interested Kings county fromers as they should have done, due perhaps to the act that they have been very success ful in their methods of farming and have no serious problems such as face farmers of other communities.

## Municipal Street Improvement

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#### **GAMBLING WIDE OPEN** IN MEXICO IS REPORT

MEIXICO CITY, Feb. 19. - Gambling ouses are now wide open in Mexico City. General Huerta's assertions that there is plenty of money in the capital appears to be well borne out in the high stakes. At one house a Yucatanean recently lost 5000 peros in 10 minutes, yawned and bought another stack of 100-peso chips. A certain government employe's losses CRUISE

of sub-contracts and under such arrange ments scores of houses have been fitted

Government detectives inspect most of the houses, however, looking for enemie of the existing administration and agents of certain bend companies and also to check off the players in search of those whose financial integrity their houses have guaranteed. A number of vacant positions in certain houses of the city already have been cerated and filled with new men because of the reports which those agents have made.

#### OROVILLE LATERAL MAY SOON BE CHANGED

OROVILLE, Feb. 28.—The state highway commission is preparing to pass on the dispute over the lateral that is to be run from Oreville. A letter was received by the Oroville chamber of commerce yesterday tell-ing that body that the commission was open to conviction on the ques-

It was proposed first to run the lateral from Gridley to Oroville. This proposition Oroville opposed and sent a formal protest to the highway com-

In the letter the highway commis-sion said it would consider with all fairness possible proposals for the diection of the lateral from any municipality interested in the matter.

#### WILL COMPLAIN OF PROPOSED RATE INCREASE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.-Represenatives of the public utilities commitees and railroad commissions of six states west of the Mississippi river met today to prepare a complaint against the granting of a 5 per cent freight rate increase demanded by eastern railroada.

Fully 90 per cent of freight handled west of the Mississippi is at some time or other handled by the castern roads, according to the conferees, and should the five per cent increase be granted they say it will cost the shippers west of the river \$40,000,000

#### INTERESTED IN MOVE OF 1700 MARINES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.-Interest

in what may be done with 1,700 marines now on the Gulf coast was aroused today when Colonel J. A. Lejune, lage smithy," finding that snow decommanding the First Brigade of prived him of earning a livelihood that the winter by shoeins norses and marines, arrived and went aboard the this winter by shooing norses and transport Hancock. It was reported repairing freight wasons became a transport Hancock. It was reported shoer of men and is kept busy making he came from Washington. The Hanking and snowshees. Chris. like the Thursday, is waiting orders. Instruc- ancient arrow maker, bids fair to gath tions now are to remain here until fame as patrons are coming from far urther notification. It is expected and near to order a pair of his make that supplies rushed from Mobile last of skis.

night will be taken aboard the Hancock today.

#### Yesterday in Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Senate met Amended

Conferences contained on Alaska road bill. Administration conservation bills intro-

duced and referred to lands committee HOUSE.

Representative Reilly introduced resolution to investigate old age pension sys



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#### "VILLAGE BLACKSMITH" NOW MAKER OF SKIS

FOREST CITY, Feb. W. Honold, for many years the

The Honoid skis are seven to tem (cet long, adapted for Sierra county and made from specially selected spruce. The skis are different from the La Porte and Truckee patterns. They are given a bath of hot tar and coated with beeswax, which makes them tough and smooth for sliding hundreds of feet on the stretches of

h. Morten Co

Simply amazing are the values we offer on the very latest spring suits. We are illustrating one of the many exquisite models at \$14.50. These suits should be seen if you are to get an idea of the real value. They are complete in all the very latest fashion ideas. The styles are extremely fetching and the new materials and colors, including the late shades of blue, Tango and biscuit, are certain to strike your fancy.

Spring Suits | Spring Coats

Right at the very start of the season we are able to present a coat at \$7.45 that will be sure to create a sensation. The "Pacific" always leads in Coat Values, but here is something way out of the ordinary. The one illustrated on the right is the new Balmcaan model, a dashing creation. They are to be had in the new gray, brown and tan mixtures. In every detail of style, material, workmanship and color these coats are world beaters.

The state of the s

Spring Coats, \$4.95 to \$29.50

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ens and Saucers. 24c each Cups and Saucers..

...... 18c each And all other items included in table service.

Bulls in Arena.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.-A world's

championship crowd goes every Sun-

efternoon's work, outsalarying Caru

so. The uproar grows. The judges hang up a sign, "\$500 fine for throwing objects into the ring." Immedi-

ately the crowd commits about \$5,000,000 worth of that offense, just to show what they think of the entire

questionable arrangement. The whole

49,000 persons seem to have become

YELLS TURN TO CHEERS.

Suddenly a new bull dashes into the

arena and drives its horns into the stomach of a horse, disemboweling it

The horse stands arect a moment and

tries to walk, with its entrails drag-ging on the ground. The yells of the

crowd turn to cheers. Gaona jumps into the ring again. The bull dashes

way, so that the horns barely miss

him and the bull's black side scrapes

Gaona's bady.

No beer bottles or cushlons for Ga-

ona now. The air is filled with hats,

vorite again. The crowd has forgiv-

seats. Gradually each man gets his

hat back-for when a Mexican throws

his hat into the ring he always gets

it back again or he'll make trouble

for the management—and the bull-

SEEMS TO HYPNOTIZE.

Gaona, by the way, is one of the most remarkable toredors Mexico has

ver produced. Even Spain has idol-

ized him. He seems to hypnotize a

bull. Standing firmly in one spot he

forces the bull to run in rings about

him, chasing the red cape which he

swirls with an indescribable grace

Often he hides his cape behind him

and faces the buil. The animal seems

to have no hatred for him, but it stands there, waiting for him to pro-

quently at such mements, Gaona will

draw a white handkerchief from his

pocket, shake out its folds and, walk-

ing up to the bull, wipe its forechad of supposed perspiration and then

ter and bull psychology that brings Gaona the vast salary he demands

and has made him almost a million-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-A resolu-

reau of distribution, with the power

bureau, further recommended that

the existing private employment agen-

cies, run for profit, be brought under the inspection and control of the fed-

A sharp attack on government em-

ployment hureaus, many of which

have been established throughout the

country in an effort to solve the prob-

lem of the unemployed, was made by

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB

William Leiserson of Madison, Wis.

eral and state authorities.

3 BOUTS OFFERED AT

DISTRIBUTION BUREAU

the real perspiration from his own. The demented bull will make no move at him until he sees the rea cape again, though it will charge on any other men in the ring. It is his secret of understanding bull charac-

URGED BY LABOR MEN

uce the red cape again

aire at 28 years.

fight goes on.

flying into the ring. Gaona is a fa-

Missionary Lays Plan Great Crowd Endures Everyailroad Changes Bething Except Cowardly League Meeting.

RK, Feb 28-Dr. Sidney L. veteran missionary who rebefore the United States gov- day to the bullfight in the great stee! radical plan for solving the and cement ring at Condesa. All problem spoke today before week there are cues at the builfight for political education. His ticket offices. The crowd will endure is that immigration be lime everything but cowardly buils. A bull everything but cowardly buils. A built that immigration be limper cent annually of the each race already natural.

United States with their the corn children. This rate, he would permit the entrance would permit the entrance tung better bulls. One recent Sunday

would permit the entrance ting better bulls. One recent Sunday might come from north Europe two bulls in succession were unsatn immigration from south isfactory to the crowd, whereupon a rom Asia. | Cushions and pop bottles flew from is visiting the big cities thousands of waving arms at the building the churches of Christ All the humans in the rink took to

to present the views of the shelter, including the great Gaona Japan concerning American himself, who used to be a bootblack, with eastern races. but now gets \$4000 for each Sunday -ld California anti-Japanese ..d said that if permitted en-

experiment in democracy, said, "Japanese demands are derstood. She does not ask don to America; but she depsidous and bumiliating antisideus and humilating anti-sideuton, legislation however demotive. The band of over 100 physical."

civilization and defeat the

imental solution of the Asiatic was to educate Asia to the "onomic and moral standards. "she will eventually pull us

PIG" CHARGE IS MADE IN DIVORCE at him and he steps away out of the

nANCISCO, Feb. 48.—One of s made by Edythe Daly husband, Arthur Daly, in action heard by Judge today was that he conducted als aside from being a vio- and throw the hats back into the - law, greatly irritated Mrs. wife charged extreme cruasked for the custody of the The court took the maiconsideration.

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ose your "grip"—get out of of gloomy, weak-nerved exist-now what it means to be well live. Kellogg's Sanitone



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worn nerves with Kellogy's Senyers. They dispel your brainverials that "all in" feeling. Ar health return, and you feel by the National Conference of Unemold self again.

our name and address today with ployment after a two days' considera-

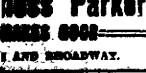
in stamps to help pay postage than the problem.

This bureau would act as a clearing for a free 50-cent trial boy

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resolution, which placed principal emphasis on an efficient central labor star \$1.50 size of Kellogg's Sant-u is for sale in Oakland at The tion from druggists', --Advertisment.



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Fashion's favorite creations for Spring to be seen here in greatest variety, prettiest and most exclusive styles and lowest prices. More than a thousand Spring Suits

> In three score and more distinct models They're in the new materials—the new wool crepes, crepe poplins, ripple cloth, gabardine, French serge, crepe supreme, silk moire, black-and-white checks and numerous new novelty weaves.

> They're in the new colorings-in the new blue, new tans, new grays, new novelties and black. Es-"ow "tongo" and the new mignonette and receda green.

They embody all the new style features favored by fashion in modest wearable garments in which there is an absence of anything approaching the grotesque. The price of these Suits begins as low as \$19.75 and proceeds in easy stages to \$150.00.

## A Splendid **Showing of Suits**

We have an extra special showing of Suits at this price. In the a lection are dressy and demi-tailored models in serges, woolen crepes, needle cord brocades and other fashionable materials. Each suit

has some little touch to give it an exclusive charm and individuality. All

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Pretty and charming soft finished taffetas, crepe de chines, silk poplins, made in the tunic, flounce or new bustle effects. All are trimmed with chiffon, laces and frill-

There is a very large showing in all the new shades at the two above prices, but no matter what price you want to pay you will find us well equipped to serve you best.

Beginning Tomorrow

Our Restaurant

will serve a

Shopper's Luncheon

A delectable menu consisting of soup,

salad, entree and dessert will be served for

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surroundings. Come tomorrow and try, it—your satisfaction will bring you back often.

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The most recent additions to our stock of

Spring Silks are:

soft new silk, for which we are indebted to

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PRINTED CREPES-In beautiful orien-

TANGO CREPES-Lovely color effects

in this most popular of the season's crepes

POPLINS—In combinations of sills and

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IMPORTED SATIN MAJESTE-A late

Many other spring silks, in the newest

colors, are included in our assortment, among

them an extra large collection of crepe de

chines ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3 yd.

arrival in beautiful plain and changeable col-

ors. Soft and supple for drapery purposes.

Width 36 inches—\$2.00 yard.

-width 40 inches-\$2.00 and \$2.50 yerd.

tal designs, in all the newest shadings and

40 inches wide—\$1.75 to \$2.50 yard.

to \$3.50 yard.

The late arrivals in Spring Coats, in which novel style ideas are featured, bid fair to be a center of interest Monday

## New Laces Trimmings

The return of our buyer from New York is the signal for a most beautiful exhibition of

> New Laces New Flouncings New Embroideries New Trimmings

As a style exposition this showing ranks at the top. It is an assemblage of the choicest and the prettiest, the most fashionable and the best from a value standpoint. Tomorrow's exhibition will include-

#### Novelty Silk Lace Flouncings

In a wonderful showing for the adornment of dresses that are to be the most fashionable this spring.

They come in beautiful opal, tango, Paris and white colorings—in shadow, Point Lierre, Dentelle de Cascade and other beautiful lace patterns, combined with fine nets Many two-tone effects with hand-run designs—all exquisitely beautiful and the latest word in fashion. Widths 12 to 45 inches-85c to \$12.50 yard,

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In jet and grecian colorings, leather trimmings in other beautiful effects. All in the handsome color-

ings of the season Trimmings—50c to \$20.00 yard. Ornaments and Tassets-75c to \$9.50 each.

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only Width 54 inches—\$1.50 yard.

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Include the smartest productions of Gage Brothers, the International, Georgette and others of the same high class.

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FASHIONABLE PLAIDS—Both the bright effects and the more subdued

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tion urging the establishment in the federal department of labor of a bu-Man's Inventive Brains Too Slow for Spirit of Mrs. to establish employment exchanges throughout the country to supplement David Dows. the work now being done by state and

NEW YORK: Feb. 28. - Mrs. David Dows confesses she has lived her life There seems nothing really new and

dangerous to be attempted, the sighs. Her latest stunt is an excursion in : hydro-setoplane. She is an expert horsewoman and has

taken every dangerous jump she could Deserting the horse for the automo bile, she courted danger until that form of pastime paled.

Now the flying machines have lost their novelty She may go back to her former pasttime of hunting burglars.

The inventive brains of modern man work too slowly for the daring spirit of Mrs David Dows, daughter of the late I. Townsend Burden of this city. Dis-

outhful matron's trip in the whizzing hydro-aeroplane and her after commert that "there seems nothing really new and dangerous to be attempted." Mrs Dows, when she was Gwendolyn

Burden, a milnonaire's daughter, used to startle her may friends by her daring 'stunts'' with horses, automobiles and anything else that offered her a chance to show her pluck at the risk of breaking her pretty neck Members of the "400" still love to talk

of the reckless search for burglars made by Miss Burden when the palatial home of the Burdens was rebbed in Newport in 1906 The young woman, and her no less daring sister Evelyn, armed with a pearlhandled, gem-studded revolvers, searched every nook and cranny in the house and even prowled recklessly through the shrubbery about the big estate.

A frightened group of women guests meantime shivered inside a single room waiting and expecting every minute to hear that Gwendolyn had been killed. Another incident showing the grit of occurred a few years ago when the Burden home here, at No. 98 Madison avenue, caught fire. Miss Burden, after reaching the street, dashed back into the

MOVIES USED TO TEACH TRAINING SCHOOL BOYS

blazing structure to rescue a pet dog.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 28.-The moving picture machine used for the past two years at the Minnesota train-

remely beneficial and has more than paid for itself in the good results obng superintendent of the state train ing school for boys here today. The permanent course of instruction and spectator. At least, such is the conten-educational amusement. Pictures are tion of the City Poli incational amusement. Pictures are

Dance Again Comes Into Own by Action of Sacramento Commission.

SACRAMENTO. Feb. 28.—Thurty days lonce the rag dance was "come back" in Sacramento and become the terpsichoresn rage at public dance halls as well as at private "functions," for the city commission has so decreed The Bliss anti-ragging ordinance, which

was passed several months ago and specifically excluded several popular pealed by the commission and a substitute law, much more liberal in its proisions, adopted.

The substitute was drafted by Bliss after a conference with the Woman's Council and with the members of the Musicians' Union, both of whom have phonounced views upon the dancing question.

CENSORSHIP REGULATIONS.

Under the new ordinance ragging can proceed under the watchful eye of a cen-

six inches apart and execute no "dip," excent the "side dip," and do not "pivot" The "dip" is placed under the ban los the reason that in these days of narrow state board has sanctioned use of skits it makes a display of wilk stock-moving pictures at the institution as a loss that would picase a comic opera Concerning proving. M. is asserted that at any drug store. This sweet, fra-

voted for it. Wilder also voted for the ing a skirt resemble an aeroplane, with a result similar to that attributed to 'dipping.'

YARDSTICK AND ROSES, City Commissioner E. M Wilder want- | gers" arrested last Saturday on wared to amend the new ordinance so that ranks sworn out by A. Halliday, a dethe wnole question of immoral conduct tective brought here to look into the

"pivoting" eliminated. Wilder contended that it would be difficuit, not to say ridiculous, for the censor to be running around the dance hall measuring the distance between noses or

would be passed up to the censor and the provision relative to "dipping"

be the first of the alleged 'bootleg-'blind pig" situation, to be tried.

He pleaded not guilty in Recorder G. Parks' court and his trial was set for next Wednesday morning. charged that Thomas sold Halliday a bottle of whisky.

SET DATE FOR TRIAL.
WILLOWS, Feb. 28.—George Thom-

as, porter at the Crawford hotel, will

The other men arrested, A. J. Burgl. Dryden Garnett and William Reidy, The other commissioners appeared to also pleaded not gulity, but their trials approve the standard however and all were not set.

## CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN AT ONCE, MEAD COLDS AND CATARRY VANISH

in One Minute Your Stuffy Nose and grant balm dissolves by the heat or

and Nose Real the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swellen membrane which ines the nose, head and throat; clears

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

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and instantly your clossed nose and trils closed, hawking and blowing. stopped-up air passages of the head Catairh or a cold, with its running open; you will breathe freely; nose, foul mucous dropping into the duliness and headache disappear. By throat, and raw dryness is distressing morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or but truly needless.

catarrhal sore throat will be gone. Put your faith—just once—in

the air passages; stops nasty dis-charges and feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. try it-apply a little in the nostrils for breath, with head stuffed, nos-

catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" or catarrh will surely disappear.



Dundee and Pal Moore, Sapper O'Neil land and Jim Lambert and Johnny Schumaker of Pekin, Ill. will be the big cord offered tonight by Tom O'Rourke at the National Sporting



Templeton Crocker Now Bobs Up As Office-Seeker



R.L.S. and His Wife Had a Romantic First Meeting



AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.— Apropos of the dispatch the other day from Palm Beach, Fla., that Mrs. Herman Oelmake more momental to home

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won \$4000 in one night at the Beach Club at bridge and \$600 and \$700 on other nights at the same game, there is a gossipy tale of a professional man and his pretty better half who have

quarteled over the latter's costigs at alonge. This are by no means as wealthy as the former San Franciscan and Fair heiress, but have a very good footing with the ultra smart set. The professional man from all accounts has a good income, but he could ill afford to have his wife lose \$3000 at bridge in four weeks. This, so the story runs, has been the wife's unlucky experience at the game this past winter. You know some of the old blown-in-thebottle gamblers have the saying: "The greatest pleasure in life is to play poker and win, while the next greatest delight is to play poker and lose." Well, from all reports milady has been enjoying the "next greatest delight" at bridge. Hubby stormed and fussed dreadfully about the affair and threatened to leave her. She cried and sobbed. Mutual friends stepped in and prevented a domestic wreck on the hard rocks, or hard luck, which is just the same, of bridge. She has signed an agreement never to play the game again. Now all is apparently serene in that household. Some of his men friends blame him because he was fond of | Pacific interests there about the suit Attorneyhosping of his wife playing for large same and winning. It was very pleasant chat for him. He could not get enough of it. In this way he encouraged her, they say, to ride to a fall. Had she continued to win, hubby would never have raised a row. He does not argue the matter with them. She's quit for good and that is the end.

One or two other women are riding to the same kind of a fall.

But that's another story.

One of them is playing the game of hearts at \$50 per heart. That is some game—if you lose. Probably I will hear about the losses. Just now she's a good winner and oh so confident of her luck.

#### Lauder Says He Can Toss Highball

Harry Lauder, he of the inimitable Scotch human and small in stature when compared with the average Caledonian, is to be with us for a few days next week. Lauder is on his way to Australia. I recall the crowds he delighted shortly after the 1906 catastrophe, that being his first visit to the coast. It is difficult to tell a new story about the ; make extensive arguments. James W. Orr of Scot. In fact in this part of the world the fear is about impossible. A member of the St. Andrews Society, however, said have them that he climbs he has heard one of the latest tales that Lauder tells. A big, brawny Glasgow man was once twitting him alout his size, saying:

"I canna eemagine, Harry, "hoo ye came to be a Scotchman. Ye must ha' been stunted-like by leaving sae lang in England. Mon, mon, but ye wad make a gay show tossing the caber."

"Dinna ye 'fash yersel' aboot that," was Lauder's laughing response. "I danna toss the caber, na doot, out Sawney mon, try me at tossin' the highball, an' ye shall see that I am weel versit in one Scottish sport, however."

#### Soothsayer No Help to Steeplejack

Within a week before he feil from a perilous high position and was killed, George Anderson, the steeplejack, is said to have gone with several friends to a fortune teller on Fillmore street. His friends wanted their future foretold but Anderson on first going there had no intention of paying the darkcomplexioned and middle-age soothsayer to draw the curtain aside and let him take a peep into what the days or years to come had in store for him. But after his friends had been told something good that they might expect after another winter had rolled by they laughingly persuaded him to give the reader of the future a "sitting." His hesitation fled when the woman delver into mysteries at so much per head remarked:

"There is something about you that tells me your work constantly leads you into danger."

As I get the story, Anderson was told by the woman that he always climbed high to do his work, but she did not predict his death nor even an accident. In fact her "reading" of his future was a pleasant one. So Anderson and his friends all went away with the impression that the prognosticator was a decided optimist.

A few days afterwards the daily press told of how the steeplejack met a terrible death by falling from the ten of the cirty feet flagged on the eleven-story Standard Oil building at the northwest corner of Bush and Sansome streets. He had accepted \$5 for the job of gilding the ball on the top of the flagpole. Time and again he had done equally as dangerous work. On this occasion he slipped and all was over in spite of the pleasant peep into the future the foreteller had given him.

#### Templeton Crocker as Office-seeker

candidate for treasurer of that municipality of millionaires, Hillsborough, to succeed his uncle, in April, does not mean that this young, modern Croesus has the political bee in his bonnet and will later on try his ambition in a broader field. At least that is the opinion of one of his intimate men friends.

cal office, is the way this chum expresses nimsen. "Still I think he would not object to accept in time, provided it came from friendly quarters, a secretaryship under an American ambassador in Europe."

Should this young man evince any big political ambition, he would make a distinct break in the history of the Crocker family. Charles Crocker, his grandfather and the founder of the main ranch of the family never cared for political honors. His father, Colonel C. Fred Crocker, could have had office at one time but declined to get inco the political arena. Perhaps he may have been influenced in this respect by the bitter stand C. P. Huntington took against Stanford when he went to Washington as a California Senator. His two proces, the late George Crocker and William H. Crocner, the banker, never favored holding office from all I can understand. Still a relative by marriage of Templeton's father was the American ambassador to Great Britain. I refer to Whitelaw Reid. Another branch of the Crocker family had a relative by marriage who was very prominent years ago in New York Republican State politics. Another relative by marriage is a Federal judge on this coast.

#### Confer on McReynolds' Suit

I believe I've seen no mention of the fact that William F. Herrin and Peter F. Dunne have gone on to New York to consult with the high Southern Concept MaParanide recently filed at Salt Lake City to separate the Central Pacific from the present Southern Pacific system. One of the men they will confer with there is Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the company's board of directors. The statement is reliably made that both Herrin and Dunne will take a very active part for the company in the big litigation, while Attorney Garret W. Mc-Enemey of this city will be one of the road's main counsel. The resident attorney for the company at Salt Lake is also to figure in the case. Herrin has a high opinion of the latter's ability as he also has of that of Dunne and McEnerney. Presumably some New York lawyer will also be orought into the case. As is usual in such suits, much, if not all, of the testimony will be taken before a referee to be selected by the Salt Lake Federal judge. This referee vill have extensive sittings in this city and other cities of California and Oregon; also in Reno, Nov., Salt Lake and Ogden and in New York and other Eastern cities. This will require time. After the referee makes his report to the Salt Lake court, the government and company attorneys will Kansas, a special assistant appointed in the suit by McReynolds, will deliver one of the main arguments for oncie Sam. Donotiess Off will examine an one witnesses before the referee. From present arrangements Herrin and Dunne will deliver the two leading arguments for the company before the Federal court at Salt Lake City.

#### Theirs Was Romantic Meeting

The death of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, the widow of the famed author, at Santa Barbara a few days ago recalls their first and romantic meeting at the small French village of Gretz, lying just outside the forest of Fontainebleu. This attachment drew Stevenson to San Francisco and California and they were married in this city in 1880. His life here and at Monterey before their marriage and their life and his death and ourial at Samoa are familiar history. The older members of the literary and artistic colony remember that Stevenson won away the wife of Samuel Osbourne, a prosperous court stenographer, famous raconteur and popular member of the Bohemian Club. After her marriage to Stevenson, Osbourne dropped from sight and has not been seen since. Mrs. Stevenson's children by her first marriage were always great admirers of the second husband. Her son, Lloyd Osbourne, and Katherine D. Osbourne, his wife, were recently divorced. Mrs. Osbourne is now an assistant in the Department of Horticulture of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Women's Board of the exposition made the selection and it was approved by President C. C. Moore.

Several years ago she wrote a book entitled "Robert Louis Stevenson in California." The widow threatened her and her Chicago publishers with suit, exercising her right as legatee of the estate of the novelist, if there were included in the volume certain letters written by Stevenson to Virgil Williams, founder of the San Francisco School of Design, which later became the Hopkins Institute of Art, and is now perpetuated as the San Francisco Art Institute; Professor Meiklejohn of St. Anwew's University, Glasgow, a fixend of Stevenson's at the Saville Club, London, and Thomas Wilkinson of Alameda. Williams and Wilkinson were California friends of Stevenson. These letters are interesting commentaries on California life and literature. The Chicago publishers believed that they could defeat Mrs. Stevenson's action in the Illinois courts, but rather than incite an ugly literary lawsuit over the relics of Stevenson they agreed with Mrs. Osbourne that the letters be omitted, although

epistles might be included in the book.

Mrs. Williams, the widow of the artist, Virgil

Williams was present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Osbourne's book is a most interesting volume. Among other things it tells of the author's daily life here in 1879 and his pitiful poverty. The olimnse of him at the Bohemian Clinh is brief It is

as lonows "Virgil Williams introduced Stevenson to the Bohemian Club, then occupying rooms over the old California Market at 430 Pine street and on the same floor with the art school. Here Stevenson was wont to go and sit and read or talk with some of the members. But he is remembered most at the club as a reserved, melancholy looking figure pouring over a book."

#### Won Their Spurs on This Coast

I ran across Charles H. Markham and W. B. Storey, both of Chicago, day before yesterday. Both won their spurs on this coast and now have high railroad positions in the East. Markham is the president of the Illinois Central road, while Storey is a vice-president of the Santa Fe in charge of the two departments of operation and construction. He is deemed a most likely successor to President E. P. Ripley when he gets ready to retire.

Seeing the two men reminded me that another Californian, B. A. Worthington, has been living in the Lake City as the president of the Chicago and Alton road. For awhile he was president of a Gould road at Cleveland. He has a young brother whose ability is thought highly of by Chairman Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific board of directors in New York. The latter came here from New Orleans and succeeded the late A. N. Towne as general manager of the Southern Pacific.

Markham mag at one time wice nresident and general manager of the Southern Pacific. Like President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific. he got his start under John C. Stubbs. Storey built the Valley Railroad. When the Santa Fe bought it as an entrance into Northern California, it promoted Storey in its offices. He started as a railroad surveyor under Chief Engineer William Hood of the Southern Pacific. He ranks in ability along with Hood and with John F. Stevens are of the high prized officials of James J. Hill.

Markham's two immediate predecessors as head of the Illinois Central were Stuyvesant Fish of the famous New York family and John T. Haraban who was given the office when Harriman froze out Fish. Markham had a lowly job on the Santa Fe before Stubbs found him and promoted him because of the ability he displayed. After going with the Illinois Central, he found his long-lost brother in the person of a bricklayer at Hopkensville, Ky. When the two brothers found each other it was said that "like a piece of fiction from the antebellum days is the page from the lives of these two men—one now commanding 60.000 men, a power equal to that of many princes, the other plastering houses and laying bricks at the age of 70 years."

#### Controversy Is Old Story

The German excitement over the occupation and blockade of Manila Bay by Admiral George Dewey. as set forth in his autobrography, has developed no new fact not contained in the book, which, by the way, was published last year. His book simply confirmed what was generally known in San Francisco and frequently commented on by all classes of people in the early stages of the Spanish-American war and within a few months after his victory of Manila Bay and its eccupation by him.

Dewey's friction with the German admiral is mentioned by him in his book with no semblance of boasting and in a spirit of entire fairness. The cabled statement on last Wednesday by Admiral Von Diederichs confirms Dewey in all of his assertions. In his statement, the German admiral also shows frankness. He says there was friction at first between him and Dewey, mainly due in his opinion to misunderstandings.

The historical accuracy of the episode is unim-

It is too late in the day to try and revive the feelings of those times at Manila. It can do no one, particularly the German navy, any good. The incident is closed and must be considered so.

The occupation of the Philippines by the Americans was one of the logical events of the war, an event at first unforseen save but by few of the shrewd men in the administration then in power. American naval officers after Dewey's victory realized that had this government not taken possession of the islands, the British and Germans would have had a serious clash over them. Now, with a proper perspective, they are more than convinced in their original view.

Dewey was a familiar character in this city before the war. Partly on this account, his great victory and because this port was the great basis for supplies and troops after his victory a live interest was shown in all of his movements both before and after the islands were occupied by the army branch of the service. His book for the same reasons has been widely read in this city since it first came out last year.

Referring to it last night, I saw an interesting paragraph that has not been mentioned in the mass of material that has been published the past few days. It pertains to the formal surrender of Manila when Uncle Sam's troops arrived and the hoisting

"At 5:43 I saw the Spanish flag come down and then our own float in its place. The gans of all our William H. Crocker, whose term of office expires | Williams, mentioned, is living in Berkeley. Mrs. | ships thundered out a national salute, while the band | want the Democratic gubernatorial nomination

of one of our regiments, which happing chanced to be passing the citadel, played the Star-Spangled Banner,' the troops saluted, officers uncovered, and the Stars and Stripes, as it was raised for the first time over Manila, was greeted with all the honor so nunctiliously given the flag on ceremonious oc-

castons born by wie army and the nasy. The hear morning the foreign men-of-war were officially notified that the city had been occupied and the port was open. Of all the foreign commanders. only Captain Chichester (British) acknowledged the notification by firing the national salute of twenty-one guns with the American ensign at the

#### Waiter Laughed Last at Whitner

The arrest of J. Parker Whitney, a member of a well-known society family, for an alleged violation of the Mann congressional act has been the big sensation of the week. The young man has frequently appeared in the papers because of his elopement with a prominent society girl, their subsequent demestic quarrels and suit for divorce and what not. But his latest alleged conduct is the most serious thing he has ever been charged with.

An habitue of the Palace and St. Francis for years, Whitney has done many things to displease his friends and to anger the help about the big caravansaries. But they were of a character to cause only fleeting gossip and not drag him into the unfavorable limelight. Some of his acts brought him into contempt with those who knew of his conduct. That did not appear to bother him. In the days when Palace waiters made much money from tips of customers, one of them always had a roll of bills with him. From this man one night Whitney borrowed \$600. He signed a note to pay it back and had it endorsed by a then friend and chum, George Lewis, wno is a success in business. When the note fell due and the waiter demanded his money, Whitney gave him the laugh and intimated that he should call on the fellow who endorsed the obligation. But the latter refused to be the goat when Whitney had a rich father. Young Whitney thought the waiter would not dare to raise a row ever the transaction. Why he should have thought so, I do not know. The waiter was insistent. The indorser very properly stood his ground until Whitney's father was notified and acted. The affair caused much quiet comment. In the end the waiter got his money. I think Whitney's father paid it or saw that it was paid. After that waiters' plethora of bank rolls were not flashed in young Whitney's direction.

#### Coburn Has Fight on Hands

Having again to pay the lawyers on both sides, Loren Coburn, the millionaire landowner of San Mateo County, is, at the age of 88, pressing before the Superior Court in this city his third trial to be restored to competency. Coburn has been making this fight for six years. He has plenty of money, but he cannot spend a cent without the approval of out the topic state out out the things to the state out City the jury disagreed. It stood eight to four in his favor. The contest is said to have cost him up to date over \$90,000. Agro Coburn, a nephew living in Boston, aided by Carl Coburn, another nephew in San Matec County, originally had the old man declared incompetent. His wife died some twenty years ago. He has a son, Wallace Coburn, who is over 50 years of age and a hopeless invalid. His fortune came from several old Spanish grants. After receiving them he had a constant fight to keep possession of them, but after the stormy years of the early days of the State he ultimately was victorious and settled back to enjoy his fortune. Then late in life this incompetency fight injected itself into his affairs. He has made two important moves to affect his hostile nephews. Against the Boston one he has a suit for \$350,000 in damages. Not so long ago he married his deceased wife's sister. Miss S. S. Upton was her name and Coburn claimed she was always his sincere friend. It was said at the time of the marriage that he hoped by the act to completely bar either of the nephews from claiming any portion of his estate. If the law continues to view the old man as incompetent, his nephews will, it is understood, attack the validity of the marriage. So all in all "the poor old rich man of San Mateo County" has a peck of trouble. Former United States Attorney John L. McNab is one of Coburn's attorneys, it being his first big case since his resignation. He acted for him at the last trial at Redwood City.

#### Caminetti Is Not Ambitious

A. Caminetti, Commissioner of Immigration, has quietly informed his California friends that he has no political aspirations on this coast this year. He is very well pleased with his present position and pronounces as a canard the recent report that he had seriously disagreed with Bryan and President Wilson over immigration legislation and might see and to come the afternamental and the terminate of the all the come were an appeal to obtain the Democratic gubernatorial prize in the State. Bryan and Phelan get Caminetti his present appointment from President Wilson. They had previously got him to work for Wilson during the presidential campaign. He lavored among his own countrymen, explaining the attitude of Wilson in his writings on Italian immigration. The best friends of Caminetti always felt he would not inject himself into the California campaign. In

letter on the subject, however, is very comforting to them. Senator John C rtir and Fred Hall, who

WAITER HAD LAST LAUGH AT WHITNEY AT PALACE HOTEL

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NO NAME MENTIONED FOR THE THRONE OF **NED GREENWAY** 

badly, are more than pleased not to have to reckon with Caminetti in the scramble after votes at the

#### Earl Sends Solicitor Here

A friend informs me that a solicitor of Dublin, Donovan by name, has been in the State for several weeks, principally at Los Angeles, Bakersfield and in this city, on some family business and affaire for the Earl of Leitrim, head of an ancient Irish family and a member of the House of Lords. I remember when the earl was here and in Los Angeles about three years ago. He said at the time he was in

Carroring purch 102 products and 100 ever, it was published then, both in the East and on this coast, that the visit of the wealthy and modest peer was of interest through the notoriety that came to his family some seven years before when a younger brother, the Hon. Francis Patrick Clements, at that time 22 years old, left his home and family and gave up an income of \$200,000 a year to become a cowboy in America. He was supposed to have shipped as a stoker out from Southampton under the name of Bloane and worked his way to New York. The earl is said to have traced him to California and no doubt the Dublin solicitor is here in connection with the same mission. I am told he has been making inquires that would point to that conclusion from Miller & Lux and other firms having much land and many head of cattle. The evident purpose is to get the wanderer to return home.

#### Syndicate Seeks Hotels Here

The rumor has bobbed up again that one or two big Eastern hotel syndicates are making a quiet hunt for either hotel leases here or for building a big caravansary. It has earmarks of the truth, too.

I ran one report down and found it partially correct. It was to the effect that arrangements were being perfected to have built a large hostelry at the northeast corner of Post and Powell streets on the site occupied by the Savoy hotel before the fire. The site is a splendid one for the purpose. The property is owned by Mrs. Abbey Parrott. One of her agents tells me no deal is on for the sale of the land and that Mrs. Parrott has rejected an offer made for her to build a hotel and lease it.

No doubt the present rumor is due in large measure to the fact that an offer has been made to buy a large amount of stock in the New Palace I and realized how wise he had always been to keep

Hotel Company, which owns the Palace and operates, his mouth shut when he had nothing pleasant to the Fairmont under a long lease. The offer was declined by Fred Sharon and Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick; also by W. H. Crocker, who owns a million dollars of the stock. The offer was made by the United Hotels Company, in which Alfred G. Vanderbilt and other men of large financial resources are interested. The company has several big houses in New York and other large eastern cities and is gradually entering the hotel business in the cities of the Middle West.

I hear its recent offer to combine with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company of London, Paris, Montreal, New York and Pittsburg was declined. The Ritz-Carlton people once tried to buy a large in-

1911 when G. L. Vernon and William Harris of that

concern were on the coast. I am told the Palace Company is willing to sell all its interests at a certain figure. What that is I do not know. No deal is on to that effect at present, however. It may bob up at any time because the Easterners have the means to do even a big thing like that. Whether there is a change of ownership or not, Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick intends to retire as manager after the 1915 exposition and make a leisurely tour of the world. His various business ventures during the past ten years are said to have made him a man of considerable wealth.

#### Who Is to Sit on Greenway Throne?

The passing of Greenway from the dictatorship of society, due to his desire to retire after a long and brilliant reign, has as yet developed no prominent claimant for the throne. But there is ample time between now and the next winter's gayety for his successor to come to the front of the stage. In all probability there will be several rivals for the

Half a dozen or ten women, including a dowager or two, will ultimately make the selection.

They were behind the Greenway throne and he did what they told him to do, or at least he tactfully impressed them that it was always their office to command and his ever ready pleasure to obey. That was the main secret of his success. Not for the world did he or would he ever cross them. He accomplished things he deemed best, but always along the line of least resistance. And the splendid farewell given him proved that he left behind no bickerings. All acclaimed him for what he had done and showered him with gifts and compliments.

A remarkable success in his difficult role, Greenway must have viewed with pardonable pride the fine spirit displayed towards him on his retirement

True, he made some enmities, but he was particularly careful to see to it that the fault was always on the other side. But being a prince of good tact and all that Greenway by no means would endure abuse. That trait won him many staunch friends. The most accommodating and obliging of men, a halt was always promptly called when any attempted encroachment on his manhood was essayed.

#### Where Is Famous R. L. S. Yacht?

They were talking about Robert Louis Stevenson and his famous yacht Casco at the Mechanics' Li-

thaty yesternay arterinoon, nonucring must had become of the trim, little vessel in which the author sailed the south seas and aboard of which he wrote some of his best stories, like "The Wrecker" and "The Ebb Tide." I think Stevenson first bought the Casco from Dr. Samuel Merritt of Oakland. Charles G. Yale, if I am not mistaken, was Stevenson's agent in the transaction. It was said at the hbrary that the widow sold the vessel to Eritish Columbia people who intended to use her in catching codfish or in halibut fishing. I recalled then a newspaper story to that effect in which it was lamented that such should be the fate of the romantic vessel. That story was later on denied in a dispatch from Vancouver, B. C. Since this last intelligence I have not kept track of the Casco. The Vancouver dispatch briefly set forth that instead of being used for halibut fishing as had been originally intended, the schooner yacht would be given a thorough overhauling and would be used as a yacht once more by her new owner, Sydney Smith. a prominent financier, who planned to sail around the Horn to Leith, Scotland.

#### Will Take His Horses East

Rodney J. Mackenzie, the millionaire of Winnipeg and this city, who has a fine stable of horses, is to take some of them to New York next summer and join August Belmont and other rich owners of good horseflesh who are endeavoring to re-establish the sport of kings. From all reports the races there last summer under the new Empire State laws were a success and they are expected to be on a larger and better scale this year. At least Belmont has been credited with making such a statement. Mackenzie, who is greatly interested in the thoroughbred as well as being the owner of a most extensive stable of harness horses, is confident of the outcome and is going to take a chance.

This horse fancier is a son of Sir William Mackenzie, who was knighted for his railroad development of Western Canada. They are partners in

the railroad along with Sir Donald Mann. At Winnipeg the son has one of the largest and most influential of Canadian journals. The love of the turf is his expensive pastime. From all reports, he spends a fortune on the pleasure.

I know but little of his amusement in betting on horse races. But it is said he was wont to accumulate a big pile of money at odds around 10 to 1. Those were the favorite odds of the late James R. Keene, although he is credited with having made but one or two bets in his life. Some of the most successful bettors on the English and American turfs used those odds. Some, like Pittsburg Phil, for instance, thought their luck was in those fig-

As showing Mackenzie's numer and coomess in the excitement of a closely-finished race, his friends tell of his experience on an eastern track some years ago. One of his best horses, with his favorite jockey up, lost just by a nose. He was out a big bet, too. All he said to the jockey was: "Jim, your extra weight beat you." and he pointed to the young fellow's budding beard.

#### Models Fountain of El Dorado

Word comes to the exposition authorities that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is making the best of progress in modeling the "Fountain of El Dorado" which is one of the sculptured pieces of art that is to stand in the Court of Honor of the big fair. Mrs. Whitney is one of the eighteen or twenty New York sculptors who are engaged in works for the exposition. A recently received letter on the subject stated that when finished the fountain will be one of the most artistic pieces of work ever executed by Mrs. Whitney. She is doing the work in her new studio on the estate of her husband in Wheatlev Hills, near Roslyn on Long Island, which is described as being a combination of workshop, villa and studio. In addition to this work, Mrs. Whitney, who recently received honorable mention from the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts for two statues shown in Paris, will exhibit privately at the exposition. Some of her recent sculptures in the Belmont Hotel in New York are being favorably commented upon. Mrs. Whitney was formerly Gertrude Vanderbilt, a daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. In spite of her wealth and the social prestige behind her. Mrs. Whitney is a hard-working and ambitious artist. In her sculpture work she has the hearty sympathy and constant encouragement of her husband. Both were immensely pleased when she obtained a commission from the exposition authorities to model the "Fountain of El Dorado." It will be a striking piece of sculpture.

THE KNAVE:

## SAVED LIVES OF 41.000 BABIES

New York Milk Committee Issues Report on Systematic Welfare Work.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-According to the seventh annual report of the New York Milk Committee, just issued. 41,000 baby lives have been saved in New York City by the systematic welfare work carried on during the last seven years by co-operating public and private agencies. During that time 950,000 babies have been born in New York City. If the death rate of the five years previous to the beginning of this work had prevailed there would have been 150,000 infant deaths instead of the 109,000, which actually occurred. On the other hand, if New York's low death rate of 1913, i.e., 101.9 per 1000 births. had prevailed throughout the seven-year period, only 96,000 babies would have died out of the 950,000 horo

The committee points out that this record is not due to favorable weather conditions nor to other general accidental causes. Returns from the larger cities throughout the country, for 1913, published in tabular form in this report, show that while New York made a further reduction in 1913 in the actual number of deaths over its low record of 1842, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Detroit, Buffalo New Orleans and Toledo, all show an in-

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE EDUCATION. one of the pioneers in New York City's "The committee's activities, and the activities of all public and private agencies," says the report. "are now based upon a program calling for clean and safe milk and the systematic education of mothers in matters pertaining to feeding, hygiene and sanitation." In its work for a better milk supply 1913 has been a year of signal achievements for the committee. Its National by systematic education of mothers in

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Commission on Milk Standards, composed of 17 experts from all parts of the country, completed its work of standardization and milk grading with such success that during the year Its findings were endorsed by the American Public Helath Association, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the International Milk Dealers' Association. "The deep significance of all this," says the report, "is that instead of a state of confusion and diversity of direction, this country and Canada will henceforth have the same objective points in local milk on a working program." This commis-

sion's report has been used during the conducted by public and private agencies all over the country. Important changes have been brought about in New York City's regulations to make them conform closely to the National Commission's standards.

TO REGULATE THE SUPPLY.

together of representatives appointed by State regulation of the milk supply. As a result of this conference State control bills were introduced in several States. The bill prepared by the New York Milk York State Legislature, while defeated by a small margin, aroused so much public sentiment that it will be reintroduced this winter, with strong prospects of suc-

The committee also held a conference to consider a method of fixing the market center has become a bureau of advice and price of milk to the producer, which recibels in all family purpleatiles in the dissulted in the formation of plans for a trict. practical working agreement to this end. Independent investigations have been carried on during the year by the committee dealing with: Hospital milk supply transfer of milk on street; milk supplied at school lunches, short-measure milk The Mik Committee was organized as, bottles; icing of mik in transit, with special reference to broken car lots: prosecutions of dealers, and milk-born epidemics of typhoid fever in Manhattan. and of septic sore throat in a section of the State in which is produced the milk supplied to the infant mik stations of New York City. Active measures for correcting the evils brought to hight by these investigations are now under way. In its work to save the lives of infants,

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and samitation, the committee's most important achievement during the year was the completion of its comprehensive experiment in the prenatal education of \$300 mothers. In this experiment the still-BREAKS PAROLE

births and deaths under one month were reduced approximately 25 per cent. This work was carried on by visiting nurses in the homes of the expectant mothers. This method of conducting the work has been adopted by the Department of Health of York Milk Committee's demonstration, and will form a part of the educational system of municipal milk stations here-

The committee also began a demonstra-

ion with a public health center, writer it believes will revolutionize methods of carrying on public health work in general, and infant welfare vork in particular, in large cities. In this experiment the committee attempts to show: That the public health work of a large city should be centered around local points in convenient Another important step taken by the districts: that the present infant milk committee during the year was the calling station should have the scope of its work so expanded as to become that center; the governors of the Eastern and Middle that it is impossible to deal with the in-States to discuss the question of uniform fant welfare problem without taking into ever account the interests of the entire family and the community, that the so-called 'milk station' as an educational center can be conducted successfully without the Committee and introduced in the New selling of milk in connection with its alien' classification.

York State Legislature, while defeated by work. The certer established by the Milk. Brandt went back in the old Syrian quarter of Manhattan Island. It already has an enrollment of over 200 families. Doctors and nurses are in attendance every weekday, and the

> help in all family purplexities in the dis-GIVEN MEDICAL ADVICE.

During the year the Milk Committee has given medical advice and attention at its centers to \$088 mothers and babies. it has instructed mothers in their homes through 26,650 vicits made by physician and nurses. It has printed and distrib uted 300,000 educational circulars and 16,but hankiets and other educational matter. The New York Milk, Committee held the first Better Babies' Contest in New York City last year and has co-operated with other agencies in 12 other contests.

#### SUPREME COURT SAYS DEFENDANT MUST ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-The C. J. C. Westenberg, slum worker and agitator, in his contention that the Oakland police court lacked authority following the alleged publication of libelous matter in his paper, "The Public Eye," directed against Chief of Police Peterson of Oakland in con-

Westenberg claimed that the police court had no authority to try him. An appeal was taken and Justice Lorrigan wrote the opinion today joined by the entire court, sending the case back for trial.

APPOINTED POLICEWOMAN, INCIE, Ind . Feb 28 .- Mrs. Thomas F. Hart, wife of a millionaire manufacturer, has gone on duty for the first time as a policewoman by appointment of the

popular one, being approved by various organizations of women. Mrs. Hart's purpose in becoming a policewoman is to endeavor to better conditions in Muncie for girls, she said. She has adopted a uniform that is distinctive "Though I am weating a uniform." said Mrs. Hart, "you may be very sure the uniform is wholly femining in its appear-

New York City, as a result of the New Man Who Tttacked Mortimer L. Schiff Does Not Keep His Word.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 28. - Foulke E. Brandt, who was sentenced to prison for 30 years for an assault on his employer Mortimer L. Schiff, and caused a popular upheaval and a political tangle by pro tests against the justice of his sentence and innuendoes about the domestic life of his employers until he was pardoned by Governor Sulzer, January 17, last year has left the United States, perhaps for-

He cannot return if his identity is known. He is not a citizen, and as an ex-convict he is within the "undesirable

Brandt went back to Europe humiliated Committee, as a demonstration, is located by the refusal of a beautiful girl to marry him when she knew his past history. Senator Knute Nelson, who had worked for his pardon and befriended him, had cast him off, annd he had no one in this ountry to whom he could hope to address his appeals for sympathy with any chance of success. He sailed on the Amerika of the Hahburg-American line last Thursday.

HIS RETURN KNOWN.

Except to his young friend of the borus, Brandt's presence in New York was not known until the former valet walked into the office of Mirabeau L Towns, who had been his attorney, in the Woolworth Building, a week ago last Tuesday. "Brandt's presence in New York was a

surprise to me," said Mr. Towns yesterday. "It was a violation of the terms of his parole, which was subject to his promise to Senator Nelson and Governor Solzer that he would remain away from New York and should not seek to capitalize his past offenses and the purishment supreme court decided today against of them by engazing in theatrical or other C. J. C. Westenberg, slum worker and public enterprises.

"The man's excuse for being in New York and for coming to see me was that to try him for libel. He was arrested he wanted me to get the terms of his partion modified by Governor Givnn. I told him I would undertake no such commission. His presence in New York City was in itself such a violation of sood nection with the latter's theories re- faith that he had no standing in making garding the red light district.

such a petition. I advised him to take such a petition. I advised him to take the first train he could get out of New York City and suggested that he go to Washington to see Senator Nelson." With regard to the affair of the chorus

girl, Brandt said nothing to the lawyer, and what Mr. Towns heard of it came from acquaintances of Brandt who called upon the lawyer to tell him Brandt had

CAME TO MARRY. These acquaintances of the ex-convict

when he said he came to New York to Board of Safety. The appointment is a get his pardon modified. He had come to ment and marry the chorus girl, name passed from the mind of Mr. Towns after the conversation. This girl did not know of Brandt's chapter in criminal, legal, financial and political history.

Her friends, who knew Brandt, told he the truth about him and she let him I know that inasmuch as he had deceived

her and was a notorious person anyway her and was a notorious person anyway she did not want anything more to do with him. She belongs to a Southern she did not want anything more to do

On top of this piting came a letter from Senator Nelson telling Brandt that the statesman wanted nothing more to do with him and was disappointed and aggrieved over his conduct and would not even countenance the effort of anybody to encourage Reardt's professions

Boundt sailed and put himself onfside alone and was entered on the shads papers under his own name.

The rardon did not carry with it an exoneration from the crime of which! Brandt had been convicted. It was preized the proceeding as "an act of substantial justice" warranted by an unduly severe sentence "And thus," as his one-time fawver

The has taken his troubled heart back

## TO BE REVISED

of a desire to lead an honest natide orking Secretary Lane Informs Or at this session of Congress because of ville Wright That Amendments will be urged.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23 .- Revision of the patent law at the earliest pracseded by a sworn confession of guilt made ticable date to protect American inby Brandt and Governor Sulzer (naracter-|Ventors is to be urged upon Congress, according to a letter which Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior today sent to Orville Wright, the avia-The secretary's communication was aid without perceptible accents of grief, called forth as the result of a published physical or family use. The court held intement of Mr. Wright's in which the that it was regulation of interstate

latter expressed regret at the long de- commerce

lays and the expenses which arise under the present patent law and stated that there is need for revision if the United States is to haid other than a back place in the development of aviation. In his letter, the secretary says in part: "The patent office is in my department

and I am anxious as seen as practicable to secure such changes in our patent law as mar be reeded to adequately protect American inventors. It will not be the magnitude of our present program, that I should like to be advised as to what you regard as the changes in our law which would make more secure and valuable the patent which the government issues

LIQUOR LAW INVALID. NASHVILLE, Feb. 28 .- The Nashlle supreme court held today invalid the section of the recently enacted state liquor law, hmiting inter-state shipments to one gellon for



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#### \$200,000 CASH STOLEN FROM POSTOFFICE VAN

PARIS, Feb. 28 .- More than \$200,-000 in cash was stolen today from a postoffice van at one of the railroad stations in Paris. As today is the last day of the month large sums were being transmitted to various points for the payment of monthly salaries and accounts.

CHEATS CORONER OF FEE. COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 28.-When W.

taker summoned the coroner, and when to a statement made today by one of Trio' of Recthoven.

Dr. L. E. Bricker, who holds that office, the royal attendants who was pres- Gabriel Ysaye and arrived he found Ardery getting to his ent. Albert was 13 last December and also be heard in Berkeley on the after-feet and starting away Edward will be 20 in Jure noon of March 10 and will play for the

Strangely Worded Malediction Almost Lands Woman in Jail for Contempt.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. strangely worded malediction, uttered with a fervor that held a score or your teeth commence to ache. Delay will bound, almost resulted in Judge Mononly add to your suffering and expense. Save time, trouble and money by acting to jail Mrs. Georgia Thompson, a failure to provide complainant.

or inconvenience.

Every person who has lost some teeth ought to know about the Rex Alveolar System of teeth restoration. This methal as the attract years was crimson. She exclaimed:

"I call upon you the curse of the Church of the Living God, a curse that shall follow you to eternity. I have no law but the law of the Lord."

will teeth remain in the jaws. People who have no teeth left can find nothing better than my Platoid metal plate—the tempt of court. Religious questions most satisfactory plate ever constructed, have no place here. I shall sentence you to fail for a day for your uncall-

ed-for conduct." Counsel for Mrs. Thompson interposed an explanation that his client had been laboring under a severe mental strain. This intercession mental strain. brought a suspension of the sentence, but Judge Monroe ordered the com-painant out of the courtroom.

Mrs. Thompson manuested a refractory attitude when requested by Clerk Highes to raise her right hand to be

sworn.
"I will affirm," she loudly announced. "Because of religious faith?" quer-

OAKLAND ied Judge Monroe. It was then Mrs. Thompson called 224 Pacific Building, 4th and Market Sts., down evil upon Thompson and his SAN FRANCISCO attorney. She declared she wanted to attorney. withdraw the charge against her husband, an attorney, that he neglected to provide for her and their four children, whose ages range from 2 to

12 years. The Thompsons live at 241 1/2 1/4 East avenue Forty-three. The husband as-serts that he has not neglected his

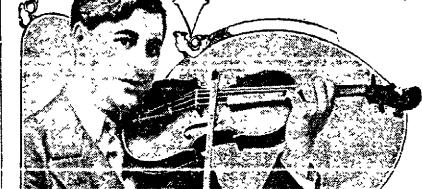
PRINCE CHAMPION BOXER. LONDON, Feb. 28.-Prince Albert. boxer of the royal family. Before he entered upon his sailor career he was requently worsted by the Prince of Wales. Believing his skill as a boxer had increased, thanks to numerous denly and fell on the sidewalk in Wash-lenged Edward to a match. Edward be devoted to solo works, and at the reington street, people thought he was dead acepted, and threw up the sponge at cital on March 15, in addition to the solo Rite hall. The program for the latter and sent for an undertaker. The under- the end of the third round, according numbers, there will be the "C Minor was as follows:

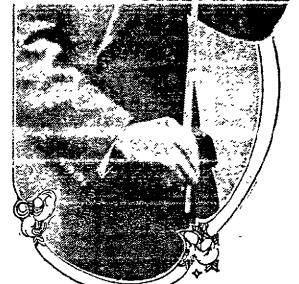
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Gabriel Ysaye and Frank La Porge

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KREISLER CONCERTS.

Fritz Kreisler was heard twice during the past week in San Francisco, these having been the only concerts in the nerthern part of the state during his present tour. Last week he was the soloist at the concert of the San Frandel Diavolo." His recutal last Sunday was at the Cort theater and Thursday evening he gave his second at Scottis

(a) Sorata in D major Handel street.
Adagio, Allegro maestoso, Larghetto Seve Allegro.
(b) Adagio and Fugue in G-minor noz vionn aione) ......J. S. Bach Concerto for violin in E minor, Op. 64...

|                     | Mendelssohr       |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| (a) Sarabande       | Sulzei            |
| (b) Menuetto        |                   |
| (c) Scherzo         | Dittersdor        |
| (d) La Precieusa    | Couperin          |
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| (a) Lied obne Worte |                   |
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(b) Canzonetta Indiaenne ..... Dvora (c) Tambourin Chinons ..... Kreisler Sunday's program was:

(a) Caprice Vieronis ......Kreisler

o) Three Caprices .......Paginini (B flat major—B minor—A minor.) ☆ ☆ ☆ FLONZALEY QUARTET.

concerts in San Francisco.

C C C ETUDE CLUB. under the direction of Howard E. Pratt, gave a most enjoyable concert Thursday evening at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. This club is composed of women, and in its work corresponds to the San Francisco and Pacific Musicai Clubs of San Francisco. The choral section was assisted by a male quartet. The following soloists added to the pleasure of the evening: Mrs. Jane R. Bessette. Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. Arthur Hill,

Mrs. Lewis A. Kistler, and Miss Lucy 

Mazurka Bohm
Deutscher Tanz Dittersdorf
Mrs. Frederic F. Hall
Mrs. Lewis A. Kistler.
Ave Verum Gounod Harris
By Babylon's Wave Gounod
Choral

Director of Choral-Mr. Howard E. Accompanists—Miss Annabelle Jones, Mrs. Grace E. Mott and Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS. The McIntyre Chamber Music concerts were resumed this week with a concert Monday evening in Mowbray Hali, Piedmont. The program, which was heard by a large audience, included Arensky's Trio in D-Miner, the aria from Puccini's "Tosca,"; "Air Variee" of Donizetti-Thalberg, and the songs, "Wind in the Trees" of Goring-Thomas: "Idvil" of MacDowell; "Ecstacy" of Rummel, and the Haydn "Rondo" from the Trio in G. Trio, composed of Joseph McIntyre, planist; Ralph Wetmore, violinist, and Victor Gomez, cellist. Madame Gabrieile

sisting soloist at Monday's recital. The second concert will be March 9 The patrons for these affairs are Mrs. cox Brace, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caine, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Judge and Mrs. F. C. Clift, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Con ners, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. James A Griffin, Mr and Mrs Frank C Havens, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hotle, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mr. Walter Leimert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moffitt, Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lucius Francis R. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Perham Nahi, Mr. and Mrs. Perham Nahi, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pelmer, Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Willer died shortly after so-curing a warrant charging her hus-band with wife abandonment.

A. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Howard H. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Uhl Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Winslow,

Caprices
Kreutizer Concerto No. 13
Spohr Concerto No. 8
David Andante and Scherzo
Capriccioso
The later composers—Ernst. Withelmi, Viextemps, Wienlawski, Sauret, Hubay and many others will be represented by various compositions ☆ ☆ ☆

EURYDICE CLUB. The second concert for the season of he Eurydice Club was held Thursday evening at the Unitarian auditorium under the auspices of the Unity Club. The soloists for this occasion were Mrs. J. P. Garrett, soprano, Mrs. Edna Fishcer Hall, contraito; Mrs. J. H. Keyser, soprano,

the concert was under the direction of Edwin Dunber Crandall. Miss Florence Sloper is the president of the Eurydice The following program was given:

Bridal Chorus Cowen
(From "The Rose Maiden")
Moths Palicot
(a) Slave Song Del Riego
(b) Caro Mio Ben Giordani
Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall (a) The Night Has a Thousand Eyes... The Water Fay Parker

Violin Solos—

(a) Eleghe Musso
(b) Gavotte Harris
(c) Orientale Cu

Miss Olive Reed

The Princess of Ys (Cantata) Hadley
(Solo, Mrs J H. Garrett)

Rick-A-Bye Neidlinger
(a) Ava Maria Bach-Goundal
(b) Tis Spring Within Our Hearts.

Mrs. J. H. Keyser

The Rosary Nevin

Mrs. J. H. Keyser
The Rosary Nevin
(Arranged by Edwin Dunbar Crandall)
The Lattle Pappoose Sherwood TAKE LARGER QUARTERS.

The Oakland Maennercher, of which Professor F. G. Schiller is director, has taken new quarters in the B. B. hall in San Pablo avenue. It is one of the leading German singing societies of the bay region, and meets every Wednesday eve-

♦ ♦ ♦ IMPORTANT MEETING. next meeting of the Alameda

County Music Teachers' Association will be held Wednesday evening, in the hall of the Oakland Public Museum in Oak

Several important matters of busin will come before the association at this meeting and it is hoved to have a full attendance of the members. Among the Items of business to be transacted are the following: 1. Adoption of Constitution and By-

2. The matter of Alameda County securing the State Convention for 1915.

Discussion of the advisability of the association securing some permanent headquarters.

The association will have as its guest on this occasion Charles S. Green, liwho will speak upon the music depart-Grave. Freidmann-Bach (1710-1784) ment of the library. A general discus-(b) Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane
Couperin (1630-1685)

Guide Treidmann-Bach (1100-1685)

Sion will follow Mr. Greene's remarks.
Following the regular meeting, the (c) Prelude and Allegro...

Pugnani (1721-1798)

(d) Sarabande and Allegretto...

Corelli (1653-1713)

Condition of the Cakland museum on an inspection of the museum and its contents.

MISS BENJAMIN GIVES RECITAL Miss Edith Marie Benjamin made ber musical debut in a song recital Thursday evening at the Ebell Club. She was assisted by Herbert Riley, the cellist, and Walter Langher Brown, pianist. Wallace Sabin, with whom Miss Benjamin has Another affair of importance in the musical world is scheduled for next Sunday, when the Flonzaley quartet will give the first of a screen of the composition, "Pan." Walter Lanpher Brown's "Sakura—a Japanese Internation of the composition of the first of a series of three chamber vocation" was another of the interesting

The program in full was as follows: (a) Batti Batti (Don Giovanni Mozart

The California Institute of Musical Art

The Snow Eigar which will not be merely biographical, but will be in the nature of a critical study of the violin compositions of cach period of the history of the art. The

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wheeze, general weakness and Chapin Woodworth, soprano, was the aschills, followed by fever; pains over the remains of Mrs. Roselle Fessand soreness in the head, chest ler delayed the pastor's trip to the and back; cough, sore throat, the coming marriage promised for-L. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- hoarseness and influenza, this is the Grip. To get the best results take erside.

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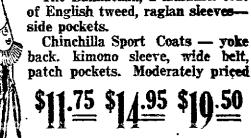
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ple taking pity on the minister kindly you darkened your hair, as it does it postponed their marriage to enable so naturally and evenly. You dampen him to go south and bring his fam-ite to Sierra county. lly to Sierra county.

The Rev. Mr. Ochlitree was con-

ducting services at Sierra City when he was asked to officiate at the funeral of George Fessler Jr., who was accidentally killed in Alleghany. He could not wait for stages and no livery rig could be hired, as all the horses had been sent to the Sacramento valley for the winter. But he is made of the stuff of ploneer HEAR PIANO PROC Before him was a trip of twenty-

eight miles over the mountain roads, rovered with snow several feet deep.

Conducting the funeral services ther delay, but the young couple ob-ligingly postponed their wedding until his return with his family from Ric-

GIVES UP CHILD.

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, until you begin to cough and wheere, and the cold becomes settled and hangs on the cold becomes settled and hangs on the cold becomes settled and begin to cough and where the cold becomes settled and hangs on the cold becomes settled and beco

# Course will be attended of musical Art and by Weekerlin of the California Institute of musical Art and by Others in additions to the class made by Weekerlin and by Others in additions to the class made by Corelli Scherzo D. Van Goens Mr. Riley (a) Gewitternacht Franz (b) Der Nussbaum Schumann (c) Der Tambour Wolf (d) Lockruf Rukami Sentar's Arta (Flying Dutchman) Wagner (a) The Swan Saint-Saens (b) Elfentanz D Popper (b) Elfentanz Debussy (a) Mandollne Debussy Sonata in G minor Sonata in G minor Makes Sireaked,

Faded or Gray Hair Dark and Giossy at Once.

one small strand at a time: by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years young-

## HEAR PIANO PROGRAM

The members of the Manafeldt Club of San Leandro held their semi-monthly By obtaining horses from ranches meeting at the studio of Hugo Mansfeldt Aching bones, whooping and wading through the snow, the liant rendition of several numbers by Mr. Mansfeldt was a rare treat to his many ambitious pupils in attendance. His playing has become a marked feature of the club meetings. The program for the affair was as follows:

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#### pment Versus Anarchy.

fevolutions were reported in the news of recent days, one gal and one in Equador. In one there seems to be the of discontent based upon the stringent rule of the tives of the powers that aspire to control all in sight with regard to the common, or plain, people, and in the other the unvarnished tale of unrest in certain South and Cenerican republics due to maintainance of absolute dicta-

There is no greater puzzle to the world's peacemakers **▲tin-A**merica.

om Peru to the northernmost provinces of Mexico on the side the word revolution has been a slogan with young

has overcome the revolutionary idea because that country en largely settled with the better class of Spaniards, Gernumber of Portuguese and an admixture of the Aracanian of whom no better stock could be selected. The broubles tugal are, so far as the United States is concerned, of no larly direct importance, but the troubles of Ecuador come home, as do the troubles of Mexico.

agitation in our neighboring republics seems to draw to Rively the value of the attitude of the United States tohose Latin-American countries that are known to be like shaken in the wind; countries governed by force and not rich regions that are given over to so-called presidents onkey-like generals. Frequently the question arises, "Is the States doing its duty by permitting constant anarchy in mable Central and South American republics?" In anthe European papers say it is not.

pose that England were to allow the South Africans to rewill in South Africa and throne and dethrone rulers at Imagine France giving over to the cannibals the right to re at the fall of mission workers and set at defiance all of government in its possessions in the South Sea Islands, ritory near by over which it has at least ministerial

entire volley of questions resolves itself into a concrete of what we should do in Mexico. The answer seems simple If we are dealing with bandits and cut-throats treat

sharks are to be prosecuted in New York. Good news! has supposed New York was up to date until this inion was imparted.

such and forget that there is an international boundary.

tter the income the better the tax. Don't worry over the amount of property you have; the other fellow probably property to worry over. When a man is a delinquent he necessarily behind in his taxes.

#### and the Man.

ade man and not man who made woman, she says.

of itself and is taking literally what was probably inas a figure of speech, the depth of meaning and holiness ch few have cared to dispute. Mrs. Gilman points to Pro-Leser F. Ward, who is classed as a well-known sociologist, nom Mrs. Gilman terms "one of the greatest of his class." -d recently advanced the theory that the age-long conthe human mind that man is the race type and woman was the original human organization and that man fol-

Gilman seems to have picked up a snag when she looks d for comfort in her broad and utterly unsustained argu-Nearly every sociologist or scientist of note has differed ard's theories, and when it comes to the fine point of race tions in the time when "I was a tadpole and you were a his so-called advanced ideas of sociology, science, evolution whatever they might be termed in the commonplace are ed out by the very arguments he makes to prove sex-

ere has never been any definite knowledge of sex creation than that offered in the first chapter of Genesis. As long Bible has said that Eve came of the rib of man we don't but that it is fully as reliable as Professor Ward.

ince Henry of Prussia is learning the moving picture game. a prince has ambition when a millionaire's son hasn't.

Angeles plans to carry its own insurance. Let's hope will be no water in the stock.

erybody's doing it. Doing what? Packing their grip and

\_ ready to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition and Oakland.

ese are times when the old-fashioned "escapade" takes on rm of "white slavery."

#### ! Is There, but There Are No Miners.

mer Congressman Duncan McKinlay has opened up a new of thought for the government. He has informed the Elks' of Alameda on the subject of the coal deposits of Alaska, hose who heard him speak were deeply impressed with the of his arguments and the value of his subject to the people if Mounte Coast.

Thing said that there was in Alaska a vast deposit of the are coal that could be obtained in this or any other market, coffered figures to show that it could be shipped to coast the cost of about \$5.00 per ton as against the \$18 now for the same class of fuel. This would mean not only differ could be supplied with fuel at a much reduced cost, the minerals now looked to for in- when means have been improved for creased supplies of radium frequently the treatment of the low-orange min-

requires hard coals for its developments, and the one trouble with advancing this class of manufactures in the heen the lack of the anthracite coal that has helped

nain and other "smoky" states famous. the magnary system of protection for natural reextant is the days of Pinchot and other ex-

Why Willie Received F (Minus) on His Report Card



were withheld from claim by the government. The law of the Charlotte Gilman, a leader in the feminist movement in dog in the manger has never been set aside and today the coal ork, says that it was Adam that was the rib and not Eve. situation of Alaska remains as it did ten or more years ago when sputes the Bible and defies the scientists. It was woman the value of Alaskan coal deposits was first scientifically demonstrated. The government has held back the coal lands from Gilman is not doing very much good for her feminist entry on the supposition that the Guggenheims and other million-She is assuming that she knows more than Scripture zires interested in Alaska development had grabbed all of the in order to avoid interviews store a valuable deposit. It has been operating on the theory that the march on the reporters. Princess Colonna navy would need the supply and sentimentalists in Congress have and her two children and her brother, balked every effort to develop the fields of riches.

But what is the United States Government gaining by this at Sacramento. The Princess is known narrow view of what might develop into a monster industry? In Cakland, where she was sent to the To be sure the Guggenheims nor any other set of grasping millionaires should not be allowed to take up these lands, but as his female was talse. He has attempted to show that interimity said, why not let utility who have means of developing | vent several months she left. the mines and making for us another notch in the high cost of living get into the business and work them? A coal mine isn't much of a mine if it is not permitted to produce coal.

> A contemporary asks: "What are we going to do with the thousands of people that will visit the coast during the Panama-Pacific Exposition?" Send them to Oakland; we'll take care of

> Richmond is having its day today. It has won an enviable record for progress and prosperity.

#### UNCULTIVATED LANDS

land of the United States is under culti- United States into western tillable land in the countr is 1,140,000,000, tically idle and awaiting the cultivator figures. If the fertile but unproductive southwestern drive period.

lands within village, town and city bounland of the United States shall be culti-The peculiarity of the situation in the potential abundance of everything, there duction almost

Only about one-quarter of the tillable farmers are crossing arrually from the vation. Or, to use the figures of the search of land, while 73 per cent of the Department of Agriculture, the acreage of tillable land of the United States, is practhe percentage under cultivation is 27. The disappearance of the free range for ters are W S. Barnes, Frank Coombs That is 73 per cent of the productive cattle and the correquent advance in the coil of the United States is neither price of befus noted in many quarters plowed, sowed, harrowed nor hoed. The with regret, while the lands that are fact is not known positively. but it is lying fallow could be made to produce reasonably presumable that only farm feed and fodder in such abundance as to lands are included in the department's rival the record of the pastures of the

There is not the slightest ground for daties were added, the ast percentage alarm with regard to the productiveness rould perhaps be much higher. It is of the soil of the United States; there is, hardly to be expected that the tillable on the contrary, reason to believe that every acre por under cultivation could. rated up to its full capacity, or anything by skillful handling, be brought to the point of doubling its annual yield. But when all allowance for unskilled agriculliew of sound economics, production ture is made—and it should be regarded should not exceed consumption any more as a shameful thing to claim such al-10%ance continually in a retion so generally enlightened as the United States-United States at the present time is there is tiliable soil enough now availvisible in the fact that while there is able to increase present foodstuff prois actual shortage of many things. Many Science Monitor

The artificial price of radium, com- | While, also, there is such a deplorinterested in this new work realize delivery.
that no matter what fresh supplies of It is hardly just, writes a well-

grams of radium to the ton of ore.

plained of by Dr. Lazarus-Barlow, has able shortage of radium, many coun-been the subject of much discussion in tries are willing to pay almost any radium manufacturing circles, as all price in order to obtain priority of

may be found there will al- known radium chemist, to put the ways be heavy work costs involved in blame on those responsible for preits extraction. Pitchblende contains paring the radium, but it is reason- in officers to wear sit skirts has led to often 60 per cent of uranlum, while able to hope for a reduction in price

radium is present in the same relative the proportion of radium to the toproportions, and carnotite and autu- tal mass is so minute that it requires i recent concert by the miles and dough. nite may contain as nitle as hie mili-, the greatest skill and efficiency to ters of officers displeased the commander grams of radium to the ton of ore. avoid work losses. Skilled operators, of the army corns. The Rudaust press The value of radium is hardly in- expensive machinery and the length trinsic in the fullest sense, it depends of the various processes involved are on the expenses of treating the mass alone responsible for the greater part this pained the corps commander so of mineral with which it is associated of the expense though the attention much that he found fault with Greense The more fact that it may take 10 or of many scientific men is at the pre-12 months or more to obtain pure ra- sent moment, being directed to means there were certain lands in Alaska that dium bromide from the ore alone in- of reducing the length and number of he will not return.

#### Twenty Years Ago Today

The directors are Henry A. Brainard, Rawdon Arnold, J. H Brown, W. F Aram, O C. Johnson, E. B Marcen and M. E. Aram.

A California poulterer is said to have a favorite hen that has just laid a corner-stone with appropriate ceremories. Berkeley is to have cheaper water. It took five meetings of the Board of Town Trustees and countless gallons of eloquence to make the reduction, but the measure has succeeded in passing, to the wrath and disgust of the water company and the satisfaction of the community.

The canvass of the friends of candi-Governor is waxing warm and the nurber of Richmonds in the field is multiplying. Many people in this city are taking up the claims of ex-Mayor W. R. Davis been mentioned favorably in other quarand J. S. Neff Governor Markham has already declared through THE TRIBUNE that he is not a candidate for a second term.

For years the regents of the State University have been traing to solve the water problem. Recently they hit upon a plan to so spring hunting upon the hills and so they concluded to get some land belonging to Mrs. Anna Stiles and others Attorney-General Hart brought a suit on behalf of the State to condemn the lands for public use. Mrs. Stiles, who has been a great friend of the university and built Stiles' Hall at Berkeley for the benefit of the students, objects to giving up her home, even if the regents do want it, and has filed an answer to the complaint to condemn the land. She says the suit ought not to have been brought in the name of the state, but in the name the regents of the university

#### FAME'S PATHWAY

of the French academy. He succeeds

attacked both generals, and apparently nuch that he found fault with General Feket's prohibition. Consequently General Fekete asked for leave from which

### Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"The Modern Point of View in Religion!"

Acts 14:15-"That ye should turn from these vain things unto a living

Are we mediavalists or modernists? The medieval point of view has passed in science. It was characterized by the deductive methodthe method of taking a formula or a Bible text and, by a series of iogical deductions, seeking to arrive at the facts. The modern scientific point of view is characterized by the inductive method-the method of carefully gathering the facts and then patiently sitting down before them to try to

The medieval point of view in society was repreavods most trammavos pravidros po Saton typical expression was feudalism and monarchy. Men were to give unquestioning obedience to the authority of emperor, king and over-lord. This is rapidly passing away. The modern spirit in society is democratic. "Taxation without representation is wranny" "That government of the people, for the

understand what they really say.



earth"-these are watchwords of modernism in the

How about religion? Is there a modern point here as well?

ARE FOUR CHARACTERISTICS.

It seems to me there is a distinctly modern point of view in religion and it is marked by these four characteristics:

(1)-It appeals not to dogma so much as to present experience. It believes as the text save, in "a living God". It finds Cod right here in His world, "closer to us than breathing and nearer than hands or feet." It sees in the great processes of nature the power and wisdom and inswelling presence of God. He is not far away. He gid not create the world and leave it. He is an ever-present reality. He is the soul of the

(2)-It finds reinforcement in modern psychology. It believes that "the descent into the soul is the ascent to God." The new understanding of the greatness of the subconscious mind, for example, gives to prayer a new depth of meaning. Our lives are vitally in touch with and a part of the life of God. We are not entirely isolated, but our little lives are related to God somewhat as the bay is related to the great ocean beyond. Prayer becomes as inevitable as the movement of the lides. Such a faith calls men "from these vain things to a living God."

REINFORCEMENT FROM BIBLE. (3)-It finds reinforcement from the Bible. Religion from the modern viewpoint does not originate from the Bible. It could exist without the Bible. But it finds in the Bible its finest examples and purest spiritual food. And the greatest thing to be gained from the Bible is the inspiration to find God in our world as the Bible men and women found Him in theirs—to believe that God is as ready to speak to us as He was to Moses, Elijah or St. Paul.

(4)-Finally the modern point of view in religion is characterized by a larger and profounder conception of salvation. Salvation is no mere escape from hell. It is the achievement of Christian character, "unto the fullness of the stature of Christ." Nor is salvation merely individual. No really modern man could rest content in heaven while a single soul remained outside. Solvation must be social and unselfish to meet the rigorous tests of modern thought.

REV. A. W. PALMER.

Rev. Albert W Palmer is pastor of the Phymouth Congregational church of this city.

### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

A strenuous man often wins a that isn't worth while

Even a girl with a poor complexion can win out if she has a mich father.

credit he deserved. As a rule, he gets In a nautical family the father is the

mainstay and the mother the spanker. Sometimes we would rather meet a man who would lend us a dollar tran lend us

Six menths after marriage a woman

begins to feel a kind : interest in the We rever met a man that got the man she could have marmed but didn't.

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## TALKS ON TEETH

Dr. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

Personal Appearance from a business standpoint

In sizing up an applicant for a position, the first thing that impresses the employer is personal appearance, and, unconsciously perhaps, he forms his opinion. His eye naturally falls on the face of the person he is speaking to, and what would be more repulsive than decayed teeth and the foul breath resulting from such a condition? Many a person has been disqualified from a good position simply on account The government will not accept recruits unless their of bad teeth. teeth are in first-class condition, nor can a man re-enlist who has poor

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TO SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE

Which is Most Beautiful? Artists Vote in Referendum.

ROME, Feb. 28.—The modern woman has got an entirely wrong hunch as to faminina hearty Clother one the mit lions of dollars she spends to buy them, don't help one bit. Even the wearing of a bodice as decollete as the law permits, or a skirt sit up even higher than the law doesn't permit, are of no avail These things may be widely alluring to the masculine eve but they don't con-

In fact, there is only one thing that constitutes real feminine beauty, and if any modern woman wants to demonstrate that she has it, there is nothing left for her to do but to peel her clothes right off—or as man" of them as the Venus de Milo did before s'e had her statue made and sent to the Louvre. On the other hand, if the modern claimant to female beauty hasn't got the real Venus-like qualities underneath the more clothes she wears the better it is for her

real, actual beauty. These are the conclusions that have just been reached as the result of a referendum on the sub-Jest submitted to all of the leading modern Italian artists and sculpters. Italy's investigation into the rather delicate subject came about as a result of recent similar researches in France. The result in the two countries, however, are Vastly

In France it was decided that the classic conception of ferninno beauty, namely that of beauty of form and line, no longer holds good in these modern days. Furthermore, it was he'd to be a right fortunate thing that this ideal of fem. nine beauty has charged for the very supple reason that France frankly admits that Veruses don't exist anymore, at least not in France. Instead, the ideal of femining beauty which now prevails there is the ideal created by the modiste, the beauty parker, and the connoisears of elegance, exquisite refine-ment and the superficial femanine charm.

general' ITALY TO THE BAT.

Against this changed idea of what constitutes real feminine beauty, however, Ital: has come to bat with a thud. Almost without except on, the leading Italian artists and soulptors have declared that the old classic ideal of perfection or round and have has need anged and never can charge. In addition, they give the 'le right back in the teeth of the French Wien the hier in that Venuses don't exist ar more. The Italian artists and sculptors say that as a matter. of fact the woods-or at least the Italian noods—are just fu'l of 'em. They say they can go out any dar amongst the peasant classes of Italy and find for mode's so many real Venuess that if the Venus de Milo was a real lad; instead of just a marble one, she wouldn't be worth—vell it's hard, they admit, to fix e money value upon a lady, but in any cont. she'd be worth a great deal more in marble than in flesh and blood. Two questions were submitted to the Italian artists and sculptors. The first war whether the old classic ideal of ferning heauty has changed or can eve change, and the second was whether or not riodern dress and tashions in any While there was scarcely a variation of opinion on the first question, i few entertained some little diversity of idea of the latter. Giulio Monteverde. whose fame as a sculptor resulted in the king creating nim a life senator said. "The real ideal of feminine Leauty will never change as long as nature continues to give harmony and proportion. An elegant dress, nowever, accompanied bartistic preservation of line, may not only help the woman who has only mediocre begute of form but may even please more than the ideal type. Eduando Ruono took the following rap "The present day more of dressing, while it The may have exquisiteness of coor, politic malignity in revealing for hiding that which ofter doesn't exist, and an obstinate exhibition of curve, both natural and artificial, vet is all too markedly of a sensual character to be the expression of real, ideal neauty.

CONCEPTION CHANGED. Practically the only one of the Italian

artists who was willing to accept the changed order of thirgs which the French say has taker place was Giannine Antona-Traversi and he eased his feelings in the following manner "The classic conception of ideal feminine beauty has certain'y changed and for the very simple reason that in this case the ideal conception has never tollowed actual reality. Without doubt modern feminine accessories also help in establishing the value of feminine beauty as did also in the old classic days However, there is this great difference Classic beauty could be examined in the nude while, as is now the case, modern ferrine clothing is often the greatest help in 'illing the lines of the modern woman As a consequence, to judge the actual leau' of the modern weman, it would he recessary to study her also in the

#### SCHOOL GIRL HOLDER OF ATTENDANCE RECORD

CORNING, Feb 28 .- Miss Lucy M. Hood, a member of the serior class of the Corning Union high school, holds a record of attending school for thirteen years without being tardy and a very few days absent. The past six vears she has lived two miles from

Miss Hood started to school on February 27, 1901, at Washington school, Clinton, Mo., and this is her graduating year at Corning high. She is vicepresident of the Student association.

#### CHICO BOY FALLS INTO BOILER; BADLY HURT

CHICO, Feb. 23.—The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert, residing on Second avenue, while playing m the kitchen of their home, fell into a hoiler of scalding water. His entire right side was immersed, only his head and one foot being above the steerning water.
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75c All-Silk Pongee at 44¢ Yard—An unlimited quantity, a quality that will launder excellently, 27 inches wide.

50c Corded Wash Silks at 25¢ Yard-Just half price for these all-silk Japanese fabrics with neat hair-line stripes.

Novelty Silks at 69¢ Yard—A great quantity, for waists, dresses and trimmings, embracing practically every desirable color. Chiffon Taffetas, Messalines and Louisines are included, in widths from 18 to 36 inches. Values to \$1.00 a yard.

This sale would be incomplete without a representa-

tive showing of Hale Embroideries The remarkable

values described below are ready in the prettiest

5¢ YARD-Edgings and Insertions. a good assort-

10¢ YARD-Edgings, Insertions and various

15¢ YARD-17-inch Corset Cover and Flouncing

styles of dainty Edgings, some with pico edges, pretty

Spring effects at prices unmatched in Oakland.

for baby dresses. Worth double the price.

Embroideries; also 6 to 12-inch embroidery of heavy firm

material. Pretty effects in Bands, Beadings and Insertions. 25¢ YARD—Bands worth as high as 75c yard; 27-inch

Embroidery Flouncings in showy designs, worth 75c yard,

48c. 55c and 75c YARD-27-inch Flouncings in exquisite

patterns, beautifully finished, truly wonderful values at these prices.

A huge quantity of these superb House Dresses, worth much more,

was especially purchased from a manufacturer to sell at 49c. They are

made of durable percales in neat stripes, with Dutch neck, three-quarter

sleeves and pocket. All have raised waist-line. You will be amazed at

the values—in fact, we purchased them at less than manufacturer's

cost, and offer them to you at a great saving. See Eleventh street

17-inch Corset Cover and Flouncing Embroideries.

&For Brand New Spring House Dresses

85¢ TO \$1.50 YARD-Popular voile and crepe embroidered Flouncings, 45 inches wide.

35c and 50c Stamped Pillow Slips and Tops, Very Special at 25c

10,009 Yards of Taffeta Ribbon at 15c Yard

wide, in a heavy all-silk quality, in pink, blue, Alice, cardinal, old rose, navy, brown, scar-

You cannot duplicate this Ribbon in Oakland for less than 20c a yard; it comes 4 inches

worked in cross-stitch and French knot embroidery. Stamped on linen crash or denim.

A large assortment of square or oblong styles in comic and conventional designs, to be

Silk and Wool Poplins at \$1.25 Yard-Beautiful Spring fabrics now so popular, of extra fine quality, 40 inches wide, in a range of the best Spring colorings, also black and cream.

Brocaded Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, worth \$2.00 a yard, sale price \$1.69 yard.

Silk Crepes de Chine will be much in vogue this season; we offer this material in all-silk quality, 40 inches wide, the \$1.50 grade, at the sale price of \$1.25 yard.

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Muslin Underwear Bargains Some of the strongest values we have ever offered in Muslin Underwear go on sale tomorrow morning decidedly underpriced. These are surplus stocks, in perfect condition, in the newest Spring Undermuslin styles, prettily trimmed with laces and embroideries.

#### Women's Muslin Gowns at 89c

Slip-over or open front styles, of longcloth or nainsook, many with deep yoke in back and front. Also shp-over mushin Gowns of fine nainsook, slightly soiled; \$3.00 to \$3.50 values, special at \$2.69.

Also a large number of slip-over Gowns of nainsook, slik mull and crepe, square or round neck, some very fancy; slightly soiled, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values at \$1.95.

#### Combination Garments at 89c Four styles, made of longeloth-drawers and corset covers

Also \$1.75 Combinations at \$1.25; of fine nainsook, several styles in knickerbockers

#### Princess Slips at \$1.75 Each

Of fine cambric or longcloth, with corset cover and bottom of skirt finished with rows of lace and embroidery insertion;



## Women's 50c and 65c Underwear at

All sizes, regular and extra, in women's fine lisle thread Vests with high or low neck, long or short sleeves, or sleeveless; Pants or Tights, knee or ankle length.

#### 2500 Pairs of Women's Hose at 25c Black or fancy colored Hose in plain lisle thread, imported cottons, and silk

lisles. All full fashioned, with double soles, heels and toes; some with white soles. 50c and 3 for \$1.00 qualities—special at 25c.

2500 Pairs Children's Sample Hose at 15c a Pair

Light, medium or heavy weights in children's fine ribbed Hosiery, full fashioned or seamiess, in black, white, tan, red, pink or blue; regular 25c and 35c qualities—15c pair.

Infants' 25c Silk Lisle Hose, special 5c pair; full fashioned, with double knee, in black, tan or red.

## For Men's \$5 Sweaters

let and black or white.

window.

All-wool Sweaters in ruff neck style, with two pockets interwoven in Sweater; come in red or gray in all sizes.

#### Also These Sweater Bargains \$3.50 Ruff Neck Sweaters at \$2.45.

\$3.50 Coat Sweaters in red or gray, at \$2.45. Heavy \$2.50 Coat Sweaters at \$1.95; standard make, two pockets.

\$7.00 and \$7.50 Sweaters at \$5.95. \$6.00 and \$6.50 Sweaters at \$4.95.

#### Normandy Valenciennes Lace

This dainty Val. lace comes in Insertions from 13% to 31% inches wide; values to 20c at 10c vd. Edges from ? to 4 inches wide; 25c and 35c vals. at 15¢ yard. Some matched sets. Popular for lingerie and spring dresses.

#### Silk Glove Surplus Bargains

"Seconds" of a famous make. 35c Pair-2-clasp, in white and some colors; not every size included.
65c Pair-16-button length Gloves in white, black, pongee, tan, brown, in most sizes. Worth \$1.00 and \$1.50

## Varied and Beautiful Hats for Spring



Striking variety is the keynote of Millinery styles this Spring. So many pretty models are now shown at Hale's that your choice of an early season Hat must inevitably please. Dame Fashion promises much popularity for small Hats. Narrow brim sailors and high crowns, some with moire ribbon crowns, and some sailors entirely of ribbon are already much in evidence. Three and four-cornered Hats are extensively featured.

#### Smart Trimmed Hats at \$2.95 -

Stylish, jaunty Hats, hemp straws in all the leading shades. Smart medium shapes, and black, close-fitting turbans with ears of silk; hemps in brown purple, winte and sapphire, and blue, trimmed with new effects in ribbon grass algrettes and small flowers in odd clusters, quills and jets. Also jaunty Panamas trimmed with scarf of ribbon and small novelty flowers, suitable for large misses. Children's Hats at \$1.00 35c Flowers; Special 19c

#### Children's stylish little Vilan Hats in tailored Sweet peas, American beauty roses, baby

effects, trimmed with ribbon in various comrores in Alice, pink, old rose, tea and red, binations. Just the flats for little tots, both lilacs in purple and lavender, Marguerites, also dressy and serviceable. All are lined. We give wheat, foliage, cherries, and all the trimming ar clastic with each Hat.

#### Spring Hat Shapes at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$6.00 Large assortment of hemps in tango, blue, brown, etc., new sailor hats with velvet facings, and a

Store



Eleventh

A surplus of sample Rugs of superb quality, practically as good as new. They come in a rich assortment of Oriental and conventional patterns in all the most popular Rug colorings. Naturally in a sale of this kind the first customers get the choicest patterns. Every buyer of these Rugs is assured of a genuine bargain.

## Great quantities of pretty Spring Draperies now on dis-

play. Variety is so large you are practically certain to be satisfied. A typical item is— 25c Colored Scrim at 15c yard; 36 inches, with hemstitched edges, plain or barred centers, in many patterns and colorings.

\$5.00 Tapestry Band Portieres, Special \$3.15 A surplus stock of these Portieres enables us to offer them to you at a saving of \$1 85 a pair. They are 3 yards long by 50 inches wide, with 4-inch tapestry bands; come in red, green or brown

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Tapestry and Kashgar Couch Covers, Special at \$2.89

Couch Covers 60 inches wide by 3 vards long, reversible, in combination colors of red, green and brown,

### Washington 25c Japanese and Chinese Watting at 10

A heavy quality of this well-known Matting in neat carpet effects; colors of red, blue and green; a limited quan-

IN BLACK HAND CASE

when perfect.

HANFORD. Feb. 28.—Hanford's allowed by the law followed on a sewer bond issue has purchased by H. R. Hall for \$80,902. The issue was for \$80,000. There were two other when Judge Landis in a United States bids, one by the William Staats Com- court sentenced today Salvator E Sepan" of Les Angeles for \$36 262 and rienni to five years in the state peni-

mediately and confessed to have sent was observed struggling in the water. Friday, died yesterday at the Emer- ed her candidacy for the office and with eleven tins and Yee Mon Lea. 'black hand" letters to Meione. UNIDENTIFIED ITALIAN

DRUWING IN O. 1. DRI years old.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 28-An inidentified man, evidently an Italian, SELF-INFLICTED WOUND either fell or jumped into the bay off section two of the seawall just be-

IS FATAL TO ROSINSON a disease which undount him to take his own his

it was removed. Robinson was 65 office for seven years. vears of age. He had sustained finan-, cial reverses and was suftering from a disease which undoubtedly caused;

OPIEM IS FOUND.

Kristensen and Roy Head, an employee of the docks, tried to rescue him but without avail. With the ald of a grappling hook, Head recovered the Corts Modera and that relatives will agrappling hook, Head recovered the corts Modera and that relatives will agrappling hook, Head recovered the corts Modera and that relatives will relatives will states that she will make a canvass of with six this. The option was of the the entire county for the office, and total value of \$1200 and the four-the first woman to aspire for any of ing and turned over to the federal-

HONORED AT "CHINESE TEA." Miss Llaabeth Meyer entertained

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 28—Chan vesterday with a "Chinese tea," have Quong was walking along a street ing Mass Kathran Ione Dukes as her in Stockton vesterday with seven time these of home. Mass Dukes will said the control of the condition of the chine and Lange where the another by the S. W. Halsey Company tentiary and to pay \$1,000 time. Second another by the S. W. Halsey Company tentiary and to pay \$1,000 time. Second another by the S. W. Halsey Company tentiary and to pay \$1,000 time. Second another by the S. W. Halsey Company tentiary and to pay \$1,000 time. Second and Japan, where she of contract for the Second and Japan, where she is the contract for the sewer work will be that wrecked the grocery of Leonardo member of the Piedmont fire departs of the Stockton policy deputy in the office of Tax office and the man in his rooms at 113 Fourteenth street. Collector J. W. Frewel, has annount-like caught Chan Tong a sister of Dr. Charles A. Dukes. California Leads in Auto**mobile Registrations** 

## Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor-Car Owners' Paradise

## AN OPENING FVFNT

#### New Oakland House for **Kissel Kar Company** Completed

way an epoch marking event for Oakland, showing as it does, the marvelous growth of this city in things automobile, the auto show being staged this week in the new home of the Pacific Kissel-Kar branch in the upper Broadway automobile row has focused the at-tention of motor critics on the spacious new building which has just been com-pleted in order to enable the company with the increased motor car trade in this territory.

The new building which contains the

service department in Alameda



#### MANAGER. HAMMOND BRANCH IN OAKLAND.

county will be thrown open for the first time in its completed stage, for public of Fisk Rubber Company. inspection through the medium of an

Stripped chassis with all working parts visible will be demonstrated and their operation and mechanical functions explainput forth by Manager Ben Hammond and tubs and taking their baths whenever the his staff to make visitors remember the spirit moves them, and sometimes opening features of the new home which is already one of the features of Oakland's new automobile center.

Hammond stated yesterday that the new home would be open to all visitors up to 10 p. m. every day of the coming week.

He says: "We will feature in display in our automobile show, our full and comcomplete line of Kissel-Kars and Kissel trucks, our famed Federal trucks and line of Ford cars. Every motorist as well as the public in general is cordially invited to inspect the new home which we have just completed in Oakland."

Illustrating as it does the importance of Oakland as a motor car center the celebration centering on the new home's opening week is one that the motorists of this city should take as keen an interest in as do the officials of the Kisselthat have made this achievement possible are to the credit of the city of Oakland. and for that reason all motor enthusiasts really should take the time to make such events as memorable as is possible only with us of Cakland."

Popular Priced Car Has Many Features Now Popular Abroad.

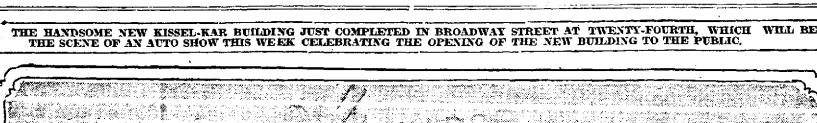
model," says Fred. W. Hauger, of the that now exist, the people demand more E. L. Peacock Auto Company, "introductional comfortable highways that the goodwhich had brought forth a distinct de- found these roads pay not only from soe that would held its place in the low- but from a financial standpoint as well

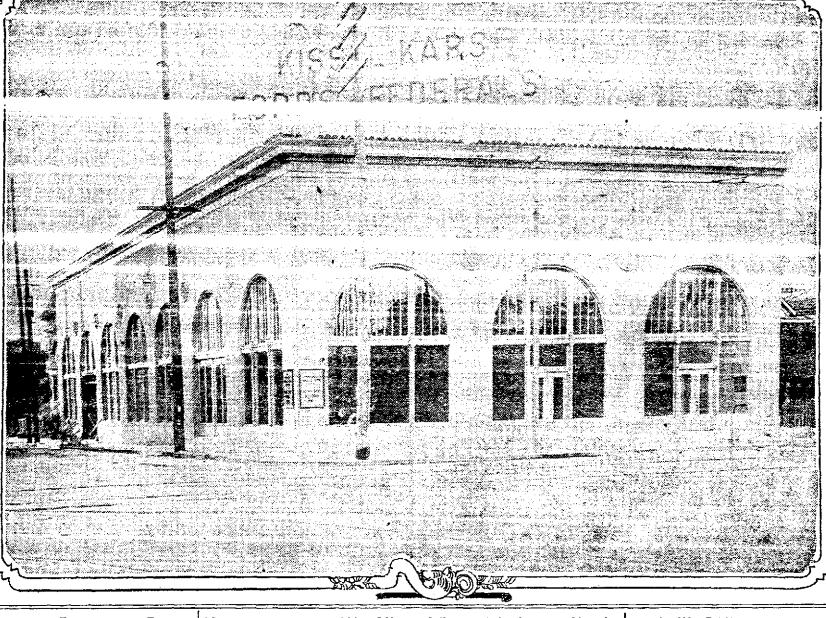
The was a type so radical that it attracted the attention of engineers the

Weverthe rertheless, its advanced and disare stood the test of scientific and pop- gether next year to the Panama exposiin principle.

industry. A results of the that a number of prostless have become stand-: "Three piston rings

second at the last Paris





Demands of Civilization.

"The people are getting a notion that hey want more and more of the comforts and pleasures of life. It may be all a fad, but the notion is there and from all appearances, there to stick," says B. H. Pratt, Pacific Coast manage

"It was not so many years ago that interesting and educational exhibition of the person who had a tin bathfub in every type of pleasure and commercial the house was considered a 'stuck-up. rehicle represented by the big branch The great majority of people took their Saturday night weekly in the family washtub. The day of the family washtub is passed now, however. A fad for bath tubs struck the country and the people and area effort now insist upon having their porcelain

oftener.
"There was a time not so many years ago when kerosene lamps represented all that could be desired for a lighting system. But the electric light fad came along, and as the fad came in the kero

sene lamp went out. WON'T 'JOG ALONG.'

"There was a time when people were content to jog alone behind the 'old mure' over 'bumpety' roads to see those of their friends who lived at accessible distances. It was left to the rich to enjoy the places of great natural beauty. If the distance was too great for the old mare,' the common, ordinary run of people stayed at home. But the people have become imbued with the fad that they live but one life and that they would like to crowd a little pleasure into it. If there are places of commanding Kar company. While the achievement beauty, they desire to see those places, of the new structure is distinctly to the If they have friends at a distance, they credit of the company's executives, and want to visit those friends. In short, shows their business acumen, still the they want to go where they will and motoring conditions of Alameda county when they will at their own sweet will,

and they want to go in comfort.
"The hand of the clock of civilization never turns back. A higher standard of living may be the chief cause of the high cost of living, but it is certain that a people once accustomed to the new and more comfortable conditions of living will never again go back to the family washtub, or the old family horse in place of the modern train or the auto-

"'Luxury" says a dramatist, is one of the popular plays of the day, 'gets into the blood.' So does comfort. FUTILE TO ARGUE.

"It is futile to argue against the goodroads movement, for it is on its way here under a double head of steam and with the throttle wide open. It is certain to arrive. Obstacles placed in its path may delay it, but they will sooner or later be thrown aside. Civilization is the juggernaut which nothing can stop.

"And civilization is simply that force that makes for more pleasure and more comfort for the mass of the people. It long-stroke Hupmobile '32' is because under the changed conditions two years ago, was the result of three roads movement will be successful. And

mand for a better and stronger car, yet the standpoint of added comfort of living, The investment will yield big dividends in cold, hard cash."

WILL TOUR TO FAIR,

About 300 owners of Studebaker cars in dy different ideals of engineering Phoenix, Ariz, are planning to tour toproval for two secsons without a tion in San Francisco. The route will lead directly across the Great American desert.

> majority of new European; "Three-bearing crank shaft...... 80% made a careful "Thermo-syphon system cooling.... 60%

> "These specifications, now endorsed by percentage of the leading motor car designers of Europe of the majority of motor are all of them along lines that have heen standard for the past two years

In consequence of the adverse decision stituted by the California State Automobile Association, all members are ad-

At a state meeting to be held in San Francisco in March, it will be decided which it made to physicians all over the what further steps if any, will be taken country. in this matter. Arrangements have been

and the association is now making sim-liar arrangements with the officials all HOLLAND TAKES TO URGES LICENSE PAYMENT over the state. Owners are advised to request receipt for their remittance.

ly.. The license fee will be based on the run of "Four" Landaux readsters, and A. L. A. M. rating, which can be obtained can accept no more orders, due to centralat the office of the association. Blank ization on touring car production. This Auto Has Kept Pace With the forms for registration will also be sup-model was of the convertible type. The due largely to the remarkable appeal

> made with the peace officers in both Ala- regarding the Landau-roadster body furn meda and San Francisco counties to ished on the Studebaker "Six," of which withhold making arrests until March 10, only a limited supply remains,

The enterprising little nation of Holland with its vigorous inhabitants ever alert for progress and peace has taken to the low-priced, economically-run Amlast week J. A. del Solar, export agents of the Weelworth building, New York model was of the convertible type. The city, signed up the Delfisch Motoren fact that it has been entirely sold out is Handle of Kolk 3, Delft Holland, as Holland agents for the Imp cyclerar and the first demonstrating car will be shipped from the McIntyre factory at Auourn this wee

The Diamond Motorcycle Club just been formed at Sandusky. Obio.

Find Machines to Their Liking.

Death Valley has long proved a bugbear to both the motorcycle and the to one of the Willys Utility truck owners heavy broad-tread, water-cooled auto- at Newman, California, in which the mobile, but now that T. W. Calian of horse certainly seemed to have the laugh the McArthur garage of Phoenix, Ariz. the state agents for the Imp cyclecar have received their first demonstrating take the place of his two borse team cyclecar and have tried it out over the which had seen service for several years deep shifting desert sands around Phoenix. Mesa and Tempe and clear to Winter's well there is every reason to be-

Here that many prospectors will desert on Sundays enjoys driving them. Last the patient burne and tackle the dreamy Sunday he returned home, drove the desert with the low tread, light-weight horses in the yard, climbed out of the James, the Imp local cyclecar agent.

Carrying one man and over 300 peunds requiring no attention except as to gaso- strolled downtown. While talking to a line and giving four times the miles of a on a single gallon and a set of tires, it hitch and Yeed your team? They're is confidently expected that the cyclecar been standing in your yard all afternoon. cluding car, driver and load, will drive over the deep shifting desert sands with ease where a regular stock automobile would sink in over the hubs. The fact that the cyclecar has Eld horsepower for every 100 pounds of weight as against I horsepower for every 100 pounds of an automobile's weight argues well for the Arizona agent's contention.

CYCLECAR INVASION Champion All-Around Track not only the whole car that I look at in race-driving; it is also the seemingly small, insignificant details that win the Tests of Car.

knows no failure, perfect ignition, and perfect carburetion. "Louis Disbrow, who holds the reputation of being the champion all-round track driver of the world, will again

Mercer Pacific Coast agency.

## FORGOT HIS TEĀÑ; FEEDING UNUSUAL

Prospectors in Death Valley Auto Truck Didn't Need Hitching; Gasoline vs. Hay.

on the owner.
"J. Fleisher buys calves and hides and also bought a Willys Utility truck to collecting the calves from the different ranches." says J. T. Barnes of J. W. Leavitt & Company.

"Fleisher has kept this wagon after seiting the brake, leaving the horses standing unhitched. This was at 2:30 p. m. He stayed indoors friend, a neighbor came up and said. the place of the horse that Fleisher had

truck needed no unhitching or feeding, but was always ready for use. "Fleisher used to get up at 4:30 a.m. clean, feed and hitch his team, eat breakfast and start out at 7 a.m. to be gone all day up to 5:30 in the evening.
"He now gets up at 7 a. m., breakfaste, cranks the Willys Util y and is back never later than 4 p. m., having covered more territory and done more business than before. Besides he has sometime in the day to devote to his family."

forgotten them entirely as the Utility

The Chesapeake Motorcycle Club, of Baltimore, Md., has decided to purchase a nine room club house.

past month at the Simplex factory, mak-

of his car. race; such things as the proper action, the proper sized car, a clutch that may be depended upon, a cooling system that

"After thoroughly going over the car drive his powerful Simplex racer this for these small details and comparing year." says Bert Latham of the Simplex- the car as a whole with other standard Iercer Pacific Coast agency.

makes, I have decided to stake my reputation on the Simplex."

## HUDSON Sixes

54 of the 79 Automobile exhibitors at - 14th National Automobile Show held in No. York, Jan. 3 to 10 this year, displayed six-colinder care. Eighteen showed Sixes exclusively.

That emphasizes the dominance of sixes.

### You Can Afford a Light Six

You men who want quality cars, modest in price, light in weight, low in cost of upkeep. The new HUDSON Six-40 meets all these ideas better than any Four. The price is below any Four in this class.

The weight is below it—also fuel cost.

Mark these facts, and note they apply to the highest grade of car. The price is \$1750 f. o. b. Detroit. That for a Six-40, wonderfully equipped, with 123-inch wheel base and seats for up to seven passengers. The weight is 2580 pounds-some comparable Fours weigh

40 per cent more. And the fuel consumption is one-fourth less than last year's HUDSON "37," a lesser-powered, smaller Four.

#### Now Fours Must Go

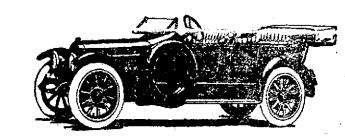
Fours have long been forced from the high-price field. Men who cared not for price, nor weight, nor operative cost, have all bought Sixes in late years. Now men who do care can afford the Six.

Any same-class Four costs more, weighs more, consumes more fuel than this new HUDSON Six-40. And think what the Six means in luxury of motion, in lack of vibration, in flexibility,

#### See the New Features

Come see this car. The design is considered the handsomest of the year. It is almost identical with the new HUDSON Six-54. It has a streamline body of the most distinguished type. It has the gasoline tank in the dash—the convenient new "One Man" top—quick-adjusting curtains—concealed hinges concealed speedometer gear-dimming searchlights-hand-buffed leather upholstering. The extra tires are carried ahead of the front door.

This new Six-40 has many such attractions which you probably have never seen. Come and inspect them; and please come now, if there is any chance that you may want an early delivery. No HUDSON model has ever before been so popular as this.



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2418 Broadway, **OAKLAND** 

1200 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

## ALL THIS WEEK

In order to observe in a manner commensurate with its importance to automobile owners, the completion of our new Broadway home, we will exhibit all this week a full and complete line of pleasure cars and commercial vehicles in all types and sizes, and also with stripped chassis.

This exhibition of cars will have instructive and educational features of interest to all motorists, who are cordially invited to attend, irrespective of the make of car they drive.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

#### THE TIME

From Mondov, March 2, 1914, to Saturday, March 7, 1914, inclusive—opening every evening until 10 o'clock.

#### THE PLACE Our new sales and service home in

Broadway, at Twenty-fourth street, Oakland, Calif.

### THE CARS

KISSEL PLEASURE KARS - KISSEL TRUCKS—FEDERAL TRUCKS—FORD CARS.

Pacific Missel Nar Branch Broadway at Twenty-Fourth Street

Telephone Lakeside 177.

# SEE MANY

From inquiries received by the officers of the Lincoln Highway Association in Detroit it is evident that thousands of tourists intend to go over sections of this transcontinental route this year and mary hundreds will go through to Cali-

While the Lincoln Highway will not be completed this year, as only the campaign for the necessary funds to insure ite consimination is now on several million dollars worth of improvements will weather permits. Marking is also going "Seeding" or demonstration miles will probably be laid in all the western states as object lessons in permanent roads, contributions for some

ern states demonstration miles will also be laid by the local communities through which the highway passes

Many of the tourists are also interested in the roads unbutary to the Lincoln Highway. They desire to see the scenic beauties of Colorado, visit Yellowstone Park, take a side through Utah to the Grand Canon of the Colorado and to go south from Lake Tahoe, California to Los Angeles through mountain country as well as direct to San Francisco

COLLECTING INFORMATION. being collected by the association and booklets will soon be issued for the use of its members. Many of the tourists to comp out and have written Henry B. Joy, president of the associa-tion, Frank H Trego, the chief engineer, and others who are experienced in this matter to advise them as to just what to carry. This information is to be placed in the booklets. Portable and light, yet efficient, camping outfits will be

treated at length.

C. H Smith, who completed a trip from San Francisco to New York by way of Los Angeles, has written W. D. Newerf of Los Angeles an interesting letter on certain features of the trip. He says:

For practically every foot of the way the road is being signed and the trips can be made with perfect safety. Of course, this means that the driver must use a little commonsense. There are forks in the long drive that are unmarked, but the man who has done any country traveling can always pick out the main traveled road. I learned while in the East that the Lincoln Highway will be perfectly marked

'Do not count on fine hotels every might. Go prepared to undergo a few dis-comforts. If you want to drive most of the day, not stopping until evening, it my advice that you take plenty of blankets along and be prevared to spend the night in the open if you do not want to keep traveling at night until a town is reached.
"Also be sure that you have plenty of

food and water in the car each day. I mught even advise an oil stove, but that to gather wood and build a fire. The accommodations could be better AMAZED AT INTEREST.

"I was amazed at the interest in the East over the improvement of this road. The people seem to think it will be a boulevard by 1915, but of course that will not be the case. We will have several fine transcontinental roads some day, but not by next year. There will be but not by next year. thousands and thousands of motor cars make this trip."

Mary visitors to the exhibit of the association at the Chicago automobile show also made inquines as to touring

#### SEARCH FOR RABBIT: WILDCAT IS RESULT

Miller peered into a culvert under the Burlington railway tracks at the outskirts of Trempealeau village with the expectation of catching a rabbit. At the other end of the culvert was the young man's father, Louis Miller, who poked what seemed to be a rabbit with a stick, intending that it should leap into the range of the waiting hunter. Instead of a rabbit a wild cat jumped out. A battle at close quarters with the feline followed. The animal finally was killed.

Attracted by footprints in the snow, which appeared to be those of a rabbit, the men followed the trail to the

The combined strength of the two men was necessary to subdue the animal before it could be killed. It measured thirty-four inches in length and weighed twenty-five pounds.

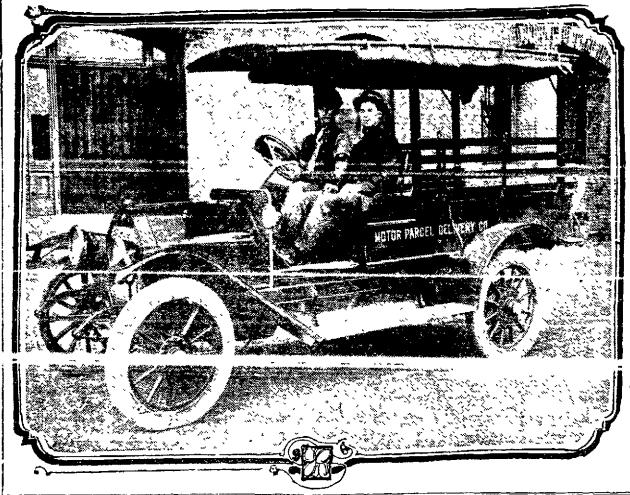
#### POLICE STOP SUNDAY MOVING PICTURE SHOW

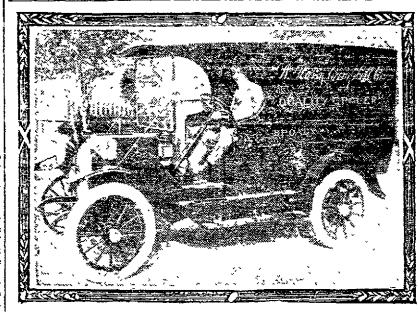
the senior dictared the performances were for the string the applicant in the court declared that the Sunday observance laws of New Jersey specifically present plays for the sake of amusement on Sunia and said that if he allowed Roserters to continue the business Sundays be might as well glow a licensed saloon-letper to set to Sunday in violation of the anti-Sunday legion law.



HARRY WEIHE, WELL-KNOWN MOTOR CAR DEALER JOE GHIR ADELLI, OAKLAND IGENT FOR THE AUTOMO-BILE DEPARTMENT OF THE FIREMEN'S FUND INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGON WITH SPECIALLY BUILT BODY IN THE SÉRVICE OF THE MOTOR PARCEL DELIVERY COMPANY OF OAKLAND.





DETROITER DELIVERY WAGON SOLD BY THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY TO THE HARRY CAMPBELL GROCERY COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

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Harvent.

Automobiles of Present Type All You Get Is What You Pay Show Consistent Advance. Is Claim.

of detailed refirement, rather than in Sais W Elliott Harvent, manager of the any sweeping revolution of design is a local Cuyler Lee Packard car interests. show also made inquiries as to touring conditions in the West. Several hundred new memberships were received at the show, in addition to numerous orders for pennants, wall maps, paper weights end other advertising devices issued by the association.

SEARCH FOR RABBIT:

any swer ofing revolution of design is a fact which has been commented upon by every thoughtful observer according to E. Linn Mathewson, local Studehaker of the price of the send other advertising devices issued by the association.

SEARCH FOR RABBIT:

any swer ofing revolution of design is a local Cuyler Lee Packard car interests.

"By a bargain truck I mean one sold at a price of necessitate factor such as quality as the seven before we began shipping the cars, but now that the dealers have all practically received their demonstrating ity and ability of the truck, service to the customer or profit to the dealer. And no purchaser can possibly feel secure when the price does not provide for all of these requirements.

COSTS HIM \$25 BECAUSE The addition of reliable built-in electrical these requirements.

Starting and lighting systems is another "Even granting that the 'bargain' The addition of reliable built-in electrical "Even granting that the balgate starting and lighting systems is another truck might possess ability, still service detail which has been a recent develop- truck might possess ability, still service and a legitimate profit for the manufacture.

"That the cars have been steadily im- turer and dealer remain to be accounted by the person whose interest is of the reasonable to suppose, nor will anyone prospective sort.

"Greater attention is being given to the mit. that all three characterisfies can be incorporation of adjustable roller bearings in hubs and transmission; the long-stroke, small-bore motors like those of the Stud-baker "Four" and "Six" models ness is not any different from any other have been a long state to the state bean as long state to the have been a long step toward fuel business, that is you get just what you economy and increased power; cooling pay for' problems have been so successfully attacked that no correctly adjusted motor should ever become unduly hot. "Many of the late improvements have

een made as the result of investigations by skilled metallurgists who have, by long series of experiments, improved the strength of materials. Spring troubles, for instance, should be virtually unknown in any current or recent models, yet the eteran motorist found them often pressent and took them as a matter of course. "In our Studebaker service department it is a fact of general comment that de-TRENTON N J., Feb. 28.—Watter Rosenberg of Long Branch appeared before Nice Chancellor Backes and esked that an injunction be granted lim to prevent the police of Long Branch from interfering with a moring peture exhibit on conducted by Rosenberg Sundays Rosenberg declared the performances were for charity for the performances were for the performances were for the performances were for the performances of the performances were for the performance of the performance o plant features a series of tanks filled with secret-formula brine into which spring is automatically dipped each while still hot. This brine has virtually doubled the strength and endurance of the automobile spring manufacture along conventional- lines The ingredients of the bath were determined a ter long and laborious experiment by consulting engiveers and chemists, who, by its means, have added one more detail to the improtement which each Studebaker car places at the disposal of its owner."

#### 25 HAVE PROPOSED TO THIS YOUNG MAID OF 17

LA GRANGE, Ga., Feb. 28.-Engaged to 25 men, folled in five elopements and wice married, is a record which Mrs Gussie Mashburn, aged 17, declares qualifies her as an expert. As such she says a marriage is not legal if a bride answers "No" when the Justice asks her "Love is the only test of marriage,"

she savs. Mrs. Mashhurn admits she was married to C. W. Smith, 47 years old, a farmer, January 23 last, and that she has

not been divorced. "I've been engaged to more than 25 men, have had a cartlead of diamond rings and I ought to know."

#### BURGESS TO UPLIFT **NEGROES WITH TANGO**

WASHINGTON. Pa. Feb 28.—With the hope of uplifting the negro population of Washington and at the same tree providing amusement for this class. Burgess A. P. Morgan, a dancing master has announced that he is ready to teach dending to negrees. He will include the tange turkey tree, one-step hestiration waltz and others.

The re-it has be a "se formation of a big dancing class among the negro population what humbers also "Cool to The class will meet every other week, and there the town's burgess will sive instruction in the new stape.

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Future of Little Machine Is Assured by Orders of Dealers.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and from the reports received from the Mercury Cyclecar Co., dealers throughout the country shows that the cyclecar "earing" is certainly good

The following are extracts from letters eceived from Mercury dealers after the receipt of their first demonstrating model-From the E L. Peacock Auto Co., Pacific Coast distributor, by Wetsern Union night letter. (Orlgina' contract 400 cars.) "Demand for cars beyond all expectasigned up without advertising or sometime. We must have 1009 cars."

From our limnois dealer: cars you may have ready between now " seek words have

His original contract called for 190 cars. but has since been changed to 500 cars. From our Iowa distributor, whose contract calls for \$00 cars:

"From the present infinations 300 cars will not nearly supply the demand, and I and con-parisons demonstrated conclushould like to see this amount increased sively to us, that a four cylinder engine, to \$00."

This extract from a letter from our

New Jersey distributor: crease that number?"

which have been received from all parts during the last two years, along the line by about the so-called 'bargain' truck." of the country indicated that our faith in the future of the cyclecar will be fully justified, say the Mercury factory offi-"The interest in cyclecars was in-

#### COSTS HIM \$25 BECAUSE GIRLS REFUSE TO DANCE

proving in mechanical detail is similarly for, because even the best truck must kula strolled into a little dance hall on true, though this fact is naturally ap- have service, and anyone remaining in the south side Wednesday night. Andrew kula strolled into a little dance hall on preclated more by active motorists than business must have a profit. It is not saw two girls standing in one corner who appealed to him immensely. He approached them and asked them to dance They both refused and Andrew was so angry that he went into the cloak room and tore up their muffs. He was arrested and when arraigned in district court Thursday on a charge of malicious destruction of property, he was fined \$25 and costs

## Lend a hand Tread that grips

If you could view from underneath the pavement the action of the Diamond Squeegee Tread Bars you would see for yourself how they scrape off the slime, dry the road surface, then dig in and hold-, no chance for a skid to start.

The thick, extra tough Rubber Squeegee Bars stay firm, full-shaped and will perform their duty of preventing skidding for a long time to come.

And there is additional wear in the extra thickness of rubber at the point of con-

Your dealer can supply you

### NEW YUHR UIT ID MUYE UF CAUILLAG COMPANY FAVORED

People Confident in Decision Enormous Saving Over Horse- The Indian Has Proven Quali-Not to Build Six-Cylinder.

The announcement made by Don Lee last week to the effect that the Cadillac able demonstrations of the development

learned to have confidence in the Cauuit the experience gleaned in the successful production of the seventy-five thousin use has replaced from three to five. Heading the list of these improvements, The Cadillac car of today has behind

"The Cadillac Company is ever alert— there is now a more urder way to have tolding footboards are familiar examples its ear is ever to the ground, it feels the vartage of the uninitiated or the unin-

"The experimental division of the Cadillac Company is not excelled in the is even equalled

"Every design, every appliance, every the department of correction" a semblance of merit, is subjected to the most gruelling tests. For every idea or feature adopted or considered worthy of the Cod'lac seal of approval, scores tributors, published in a signed advertiseage discarded

deas of inventors and manufacturers are baker cars during the week. first offered to the Cadillae Company is because these inventors and manufact than the fact that there have already ELECTRICAL SYSTEM.

Take also the two-speed axle intro-duced into the present Caddlac, and

which engineering authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are predicting will soon come into general use. In our experimental division we have

built automobile engines of almost every conceitable type and size and have tested scores which we did not make our-\*Cars with six-cylinder engines! We

have built a number of them in the last tions, outside territory already being four years. We have tested them to the utmost and they proved to be good ones by comparison. In fact, by comparing them point for point with a number of "You may take this as an order for any the most highly regarded "sixes." which we bought for the purpose of making comparisons for our own enlightenment we failed to find a single car which, in our opinion, outpointed our own, and our own outpointed most of them.
HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

"Our tests, intestigations experiments designed with the skill and executed with the precision which characterizes the Cadillac engine-and scientifically "Our allotment of 250 cars is not going balances—affords the highest degree of to begin to meet the démand Can you in-crease that number?"

| all-round efficiency possible to obtain | "There can be no better evidence of the appreciation of the Cadillac policy

## USING MOTOR CARS

**Drawn Equipment Shown** in Report.

"The world has seen some remark-

would not build a six-cylinder car was of the motor our frdustry in the past the occasion of much comment through- iew years, but New York cut provides out California, as it set at rest the oft- the most striking illustration of how the repeated story that the Cadillac was self-propelled tebicle has come into faprepared to market a six-cylinder car. ver," said J. T. Barnes, Oakland man-"The expression of confidence which I ager of the J. W. Leavitt & Co's Over-land car interests. "The report of the have received from all over the state. said Lee "satisfies me that the move of combtroller of the city of New York rethe Cadillac Company has met with popular favor. It shows that the public has tomobiles. This is an especially interesting statement, when one considers

ofor cars produced by any one manu- its equire equipment heretofore,

throb of the public pulse. Yet never has where the automoriles may be taken it yielded to clamor by giving endorse-ment to principles which would take ad-statement is made that at present the city is raying too much for care of its formed, even though temporary benefits cars, as service is purchased from various private concerns throughout several the city government has its quota of au- it is compact, neat and sure in action. boroughs. Nearly every department of We do not believe it tomobiles from the 26 in use by the motor instantly. بالقديات على

SHOW BUSINESS PAYS.

"One reason why most of the new than 20 persons who had bought Stude-

turers replize that with the Cadillac seal been manufactured and distributed, more dian motorcycle will stand the extreme of approval, their future is practically than 9000 of the '914 model Cadillacs, test of cheapness coupled with high amourting in selling value to more than quality and exclusive durability: eighteen millions (\$18,000,000) of dollars "As an example, take the electrical —a volume of cars which nearly equals system of automatic cranking, lighting if it Joes not exceed, that of all other and ignition, first introduced by the Ca- 1914 high grade American cars combined

MAN AUPLOFF URM

ties for Dependability and Exclusive Features.

Entering into its fourteenth year of tremendous service, the Indian motorcycle has stepped to the front with a special significance. It has been far more than successful in the common meaning established for dependability and an assurance of perfect enactment of all the requirements of the motorcycle the 1914 Indian stands supreme.

Each year the Indian engineers and distinctive features to all to the me chanical stability, power or comfort of

ful production of the seventy-five thousand Cadillacs which have preceded it— horses, for it gives one an idea of what there has always been some one achieve— by far the greatest number of high-grade the city was spending for maintaining ment of a revolutionary character which set the Indian on a plane apart from ell other makes. The famous Cradle

equipped motorcycle ever offered by virtue of its thoroughly up-to-the-minute

electric features.

The electric starter is operated by two also provide the spark for motor ignition. Merely throwing a switch starts the

are 34 other striking betterments, and, when you consider that these have been made to an already highly specialized machine, it is apparent that the resulting model is without a parallel in the records of motorcycle development.

Indian power, speed and durability are known factors. They are demonstrated often, they are relied upon often, they win almost invariably. And as for price, we know that the In-

The 1914 Helping Hand Book of the Federation of American Motorcyclists is now ready for distribution. Any F dillac Company and now used almost uniselling at or more than the Cadillac A. M. member who desirdes a copy of selling at or more than the Cadillac A. M. member who desirdes a copy of this may secure it by addressing Secretires also the two-speed axie introduced into the present Cadillac axie into the present

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## ECORD BROKEN IN GRAND PRIZE AUTO RACE

### TH BABE'S SHOE AS MASCOT, PULLEN WINS

crican-Built Car Is First Across the Tape at Santa Monica

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

ANGELES, Feb. 28.—In one vada curve and disappeared out of the most spectacular speed duels race from any one of the many trivitnessed over the minous Santa ial incidents which became factors of road race course. Edwin Pul-iving Mercer entry No. 4, won victory and fortune from ne igno-ernational grand prize race to-the remarkable time of 5:13:30, ing the babe's shoe, with Pullen Griving 77:22 miles per hour for ing confident of victory, sped on lap after lap, gaining slightly, dropping sets a new record for the places for a few lays, steadily gaining

prize event. The former record again and finally assuming the lead

he drove one of the most conraces ever wKnessed on such grind, working from the start the end of each lap. ent, the forty-eighth lap over urse, which is slightly over miles in length.

Pullen crossed the tape a win-ud 100,000 throats gave volume cheer for the victor, an infant the grand stand was cooing little heart's content utterly unof the fact that his missing

CHILD'S SHOE MASCOT.

today when he won the Interna-

Grand Prix over the Santa Monica

n drove a steady, consistent race

nto speed traps by the more ex-

sed pilots, and sent his big Mercer

er the long route with a judg-

hat kept it remarkably clear of the

He was three laps ahead of his

his last two circuits at moderate

aylor (Alco) and De Palma (Merthird and fourth. Gil Anderson,

cutz, appeared a certainty for secre until his 44th lap, when engine put him out of the running. times and averages of the four

5:55:23, average 68.4 miles an hour. tor, 6:08:29, average 65.6 miles at Palma, 6:09:08, average 65.5 miles

by one the veterans who were ंनी to carry away the prize money

orced from the race. First Cooper

laps, finally was unable to over-

aid 15 young pigs at \$35 each, and the proceeds of that sale alone

will visit New York, Washington. more, North and South Carolina.

he formerly lived, Louisville and Southern points, returning through California and Oregon. He is cer-

ad on his vacation trip.

her is money in hogs."

VERSITY PROFESSOR

DMINGTON, Ind., February 28.

the body is asleep, the brain may

are the direct result of the

be keep in motion.

VETERANS LOSE OUT.

assured of victory.

winners were:

at times, but he refused to be

ILLEN'S VICTORY MEANS

ady, Consistent Race Credited to New

establishing a new Grand Prix his chance to go to the fore. He was for average speed of 77.2 miles per never headed. Lap after lap he recled off

Star on Motor Firmament

average time was 14.45 more lap to go and the checkered Last year's event was held flag, signalled him the winner of the waukee and was won by Caleb world's famous grand prize race. A a millionaire sportsman of mother's heart raced madly, drownma, Cal., in a Fiat racing car. ing the staccato roar of motors, and en's victory today over the San-the baby coold his approval, while a mica course marks the first father's heart throbbing with pride as the history of the grand prize the shoe of his own child rode to classic, an international event, victory with the winning Mercer, the

has been won by an American child of his designing brain.

CHEER DRIVERS. Approximately 100,000 speed

en's victory was a deserving thusiasts witnessed the intern classic and the drivers were loudly cheered as they crossed the tape at th place to the first position, one of the most exciting ever witness-he assumed in the twenty ed, not only from the standpoint of lap of the race, lost it again speed, but also from the uncertainty twenty-ninth lap to take on gas as to the first position. At times regaining it in the thirty-first victory stared at every one of the d retaining it until the end of eighteen competing speed pilots in

turn.
The performance of the Stutz entry. driven by Gil Anderson, was remarkably consistent, this car having stend-ily gained from third start to the second position, which it held until the end of the forty-fourth lap. This Stutz appeared a strong contender for

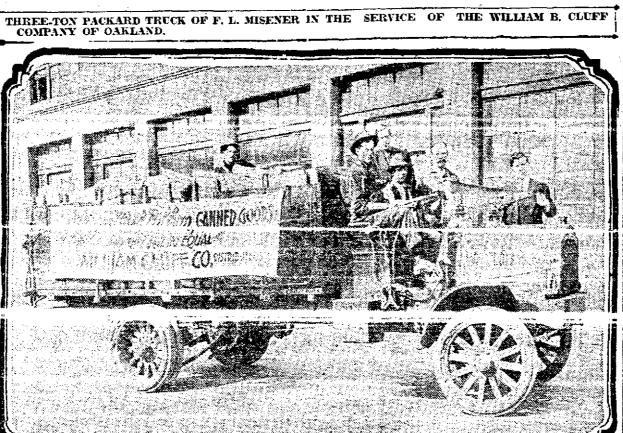
Ball in a Marmon car won second

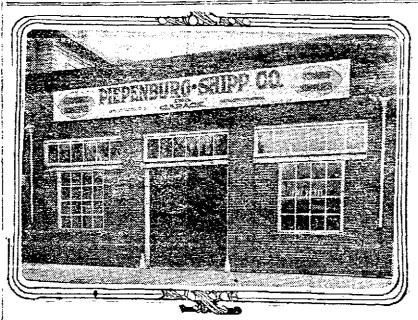
fortune by a doting father who stened it to the winning tar as De Palma in his Mercedes fourth.

The pace in the first half of the The pace in being held as a token of long race was set by Spencer Wishart, by R. Porter, the father, chief in another Mercer, who lap after lap ser of the Mercer factory, just had first position with an average the race fastened the shoe to speed of over 84 miles an hour. In ., at the same time telling Pul-at he would surely win with the out, putting him out of the race. The performance of the Mercer cars was race started, speed kings bat- the feature of the race, with due reith speed kings, racing mon- gard to the spectacular driving of likely winners passed the at the time his car turned over, was stand, hurtled past into the Ne- a strong contender for first place.

Pullen had been close to the leaders

throughout the early laps, and he seized





NEW MODERN GARAGE OPENED BY PIEPENBURG-SHIPP CO. ON TWENTIETH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY, A. H. PIEPENBURG AND STANLEY P. SHIPP, FORMERLY OF THE STUDEBAKER, ARE THE ENTERPRISING PROPRIETORS.

## EW RECORD IN GRAND PRIX GIVES FEM

Tells What Movement of

with plodding regularity. tered the fortleth iap he had made victory a certainty, barring an accident. link, not a nandcuff; Ball and Taylor were made prize winners through the failure of the other

drivers. For the greater part of the race they drove well in the rear, seldom dividuality; pushing their cars above 70 miles an hour.

Pree men from parasitic wives and grown up parasitic children: Free men from alimonious dependcompetitor at the finish, and Their policy was vindicated when the is last two circuits at moderate rapidly failing field left them among the five cars that remained in the race after ents;

Free women from the indignity of re-Ball, in a Marmon, was second, the fortieth lap.

third place, but the engine of the great platform. Mercedes was spent. The Italian was if you

was seriously hurt when his car overturned while he was running under what appeared to be a safe lead. Surgeons who operated upon him for an internal injury offered every hope for his reen Tetziaff, holder of the world's covery. Marquis' mechanician, Harry ace record, went out. Wishart, Haugh, was severely bruised but other-Marquis' mechanician, Harry holding a lead through a score of wise unburt.

The only fatality of the day occurred his engine trouble and joined the when Paul S. Spegel of Los Angeles, en solate crowd of the defeated before route to the race, was killed when his tands. Barney Oldfield, the last of automobile perrturned.

#### RS COUNTRY UPON HERE'S YOUR TEST FOR THREE PIGS' EARNINGS 'WEARY WILLIE' STOMACH

KANE, Feb. 28.—The returns from CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, University of Chicago, yesterpigs bought a year ago are giving day announced a solution of the problem Smawley, a rancher, near Pullman. of shooing Weary Willies away from back around the entire United States | doors. the winter months. Mr. Smawley "Try 'em out with my hunger ma-chine," advised the professor. pokane a few days ago after a brief

The hunger tester is simple. It conwith an old friend, J. J. Rouse, cashsists of a small rubber balloon attached the Floelity National Bank. He to a flexible rubber tube. The man who alleges he is hungry, swallows the bal-loon, which is then inflated with air by in interesting story of his experin the hog business, which Mr. means of the tube. relates as follows: A registering device on the end of the ith these he started his herd. At:

tube, indicates how empty is the "turnuilman hog show last rear he won my" of the man who says he hasn't eaten first prizes with pigs from his for three days. he went to Lewiston and

#### d off six blue-ribbons. In addition PROFESSOR FINDS REAL

ZERO AT 250 BELOW NEW YORK, Feb. 28. - Zero? What-

dyemean, zero?
When it's zero out of doors it means only 32 degrees
Fahrenheit below the only 32 degrees. Fahrenheit below the freezing point.
But absolute zero; that is, entire absence of heat, has just been almost reached by Professor Van Onnes, of Leyden, the man who wrote the book on now come it can get.
It would measure on an ideal thermometer 250 degrees centigrade below zero.

zero.

This is two and a half times as far below freezing point as the boiling point is above it. ASTHEORY ON DREAMS

incline to frot E. H. Lind-SPEEDING UNSTAMPED LETTERS. Incline Unly cultivate in a result Still another sensible reform has to the brain suffering from overbeen effected by Bostmaster General Burleson in an order abolishing the then one job. At night, when the letters and cards. maining too long on one or even practice of pigeon-holing unstamped

Frequently the accidental emission

that we call dreams. The part portant business, while the time of getting that is causing these dreams postal employes was being wasted and getting its chare of test. stationery used to notify the person king and talking in the sleep addressed to forward the necessary by the inertia of the brain, postage to liberate the impounded let-That is, during the day, the ter, Now general order 7801 abolishes to doing certain this circuitous procedure and sends spectrum and the resulting the unstamped letter to its destina-tion, where double postage is col-lected. Service is expedited at a net selfus. The brain, once gain to business and to the postal

revenues.—New York Mail.

TA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 28.—Eddie the old guard with the exception of De Crystal Easiman Benedict Al. Fiepenburg and Stanley Feminism Means.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Make marriage Educate a girl for life-not for marriage:

> Discard husband's name to insure in-

"Peminism asks that children be edu-cated according to temperament, and not to their maleness or femaleness. It also asks that a girl be educated for life instead of marriage: It asks that men be freed from relastic wives and from grown up parasitic children; It asks that nien be freed from allmonious dependents

"No selfish or lazy woman-will join the feminist movement, because they will lose certain privileges if they do, such privileges as alimony and the privilego of being supported for life." I link and not a handcuff.

MILWAUREE PROHIBITS TANGO.
MILWAUREE, Feb. 25.—Although the tango, hesitation waitz and other fashionable dances are popular in local grill rooms and dance halls, counter who attended the dance. couples who strended the dance of the Mil-wankee Concertina ciub at West Side Turner hall were disappointed when politemen pre-rented them from dancing the new steps.

W. B. COCHRAN, HEAD OF THE HAYNES CAR INTERESTS ON THE COAST.

Shipp Open Repair Shop and Garage.

Al Piepenburg and Stanley P. Shipp. both well known to the automobile trade and to many owners of cars by reason of their long association with the Studebaker Bros. branch in this city, have entered the business for themselves. seeking as their line the repair of cars and the sale and resale of autos.

The move has been contemplated by simply and Prependurg for some time. third place, but the engine of the great Mercedes was spent. The Italian was If you are a woman and married and the close upon Taylor as they entered the final circuit, but the Alco had a bit in reserve and took the place.

Anderson drove an excellent race and would have finished in second place but for an accident late in the race that put him cut of the running.

BUT ONE MISHAP.

But one accident marred the sport. J. It does not seek to crinoline men. What was seriously hurt when his car over-ments.

will be one of the most completely equipped about the bay. Every device for the speedy and proper rebuilding of

Al Plepenburg of the new firm was one of the first to take up the racing game on the Coast. He made his debut some ten years ago and figured in many an and that women should not be made to exciting speed contest. Shipp learned suffer the indignity of receiving allexciting speed contest. Shipp learned of the oldest European factories and has eminism hopes that marriage will be a wealth of experience. When the Studebaker branch was opened in Oakland about four years ago both men became identified with interests of the then agents for E. M. F. cars. They played important parts in bringing the Studebaker lines to the front.

> Blessed is the man who discovers in the hour of his adversity that he has a lot more friends than he thought he had 1 -but he is scarce

## HOW TO DETERMINE FORD CAR FACTORY MOTOR WAGON COST

any," says W. E. Kenyon, coast sales manager of the Commerce Motor Car company, "it has been our policy not to exploit our delivery car by means of tabulations purporting to show how much nore economical the power-driven is than agency. the horse vehicle. Of course the Comomical than a horse and wagon. If we did not know this, we would not be in business. But we believe we have a better way to prove that fact. "Economy of operations is a vital prob-lem with the merchant, and if he is a

in his own line of business. They can tell him accurately and without prejudice just wherein lies the saving because they know through actual practical experience, and that method we believe is the safer and fairer way to get at the truth of this

rospective buyer of a Commerce car we

In Switzerland there are said to be more motorcycles than automobiles. there being 4954 two-wheelers in that fascinating features for visitors to in-

## SHOWING BIG GAIN

ich water mark of production in the automobile world, but nevertheless the first month of 1914 shows the largest output of any month in the entire history of the Ford Motor company, according to E. L. Veitch of the Veitch & Presley Ford car this year," says Veitch, "the Ford Motor company built and shipped 23,936 cars. this was June, 1913, when the number of cars made and shipped reached the total of 22,049.
"These figures show how the Ford bush-

ness is growing even beyond the extraordinary proportion it reached last season. To achieve such production figures

a sense, had to grow, too. The Ford plant is constantly adding new machines and devices, constantly testing new systerns and methods to diminish the labor. speed up the operations, to save time, energy and the like. In this way only can production keep pace with business. These time and labor saving systems (and some remarkably interesting ones have recently been adopted) form some of the most

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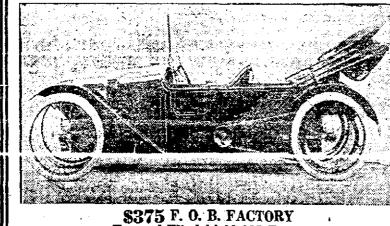
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Positive Traction in Smooth Riding Casing Is Main Principle.

"The purpose of a tire is to provide traction to prevent noise, to cushion the car and occupants from road inequalities and to prevent crystallization of the del icate parts of the mechanism, by elimi-nating jar and vibration," says E. L. Hiteman, local manager, The B. F. Good-

"There has prisen a new need for tires five perhaps to the tendency to drive weather, with dangerous street conditions, the danger from skidding is in creased. So the problem of safe traction has become uppermost in the minds of motorists and has brought out much constructive thought along lines of tire designing.

Some had irregular projections which caused the entire weight of the car to center upon certain points of the fabric. As a result, the fabric weakened prematurely at these points. Some had sharp projections which quickly tore, and showed wear after being worn a short Then these sharp cut crevices filled with dirt. These were styled 'mud slingers' because the centrifugal action of the tire caused it to throw dirt. You probably have experienced such a tire yourself.

Then, others increased the vibration of the tire by placing the projections too far apart. To overcome this the projections were brought close together, so close in fact that the desired traction became no more certain than with a smooth tread.

"Consequently, no single factor in the tire industry has been given so much thought as the idea of safe traction. We, ourselves, have tried out innumerable devices, and found them wanting. For years we searched for a tire that would render motoring safe, and still give long

"Our designers worked on a tread that would be free from vibration, that would not strain the fabric, that would ride smooth like a plain tire and not utilize more power, that would resist abrasion and still give positive traction.

"So they invented a tire consisting of five long bars extending circumferentially on the tread connected by a cross-tle. As skidding is a resultant between the forward movement of the car and motion sidewise, it was found that these five long bars resisted side sway more effectively, by holding the tire straight on its course. Yet to gain such certain traction, it was not necessary to sacrifice any other desirable qualities.
The long bars ride like one continuous

tread, so it is as comomical as a smooth The crossile gives traction for-The edges are rounded and do not tear off and show wear. And the tire is not a 'muq shinger.'
"The problem of the tire designer is

the problem of all transportation. What the steel rails are to the railroad the tire must be to the motor car. It must provide smooth traction-economical tracion --but above all, certain, safe traction That is why we have called it the 'Safety Tread, because safety from the very first has been our ideal."

W. LIURENCE HUNSAKER, PROPRIETOR OF THE GRAND



#### MOTORCYCLE NOTES

A two-day motorcycle meet is being arranged by enthusiasts of San Angelo. The event will probably be held the latter part of February, at the fair grounds.

The membership of the Rockford III. Motorcycle Club is now more than 150. DeKalb, Ill., is to have a motorcycle

It is said that more than 50 additional members will join the Peoria (III.) Motorcycle Club as a result of the recent membership campaign. Peoria is trying to secure the State F. A. M. convention

A membership campaign which is expected to bring every motorcycle rider Megnan in the city into the local club, has been started in Fort Wayne, Ind. Rev. Victor H. Wachs, missionary of

field, out of Yeng Ryen. Motorcycles in France must be regis tered with the war departement, so that they may be requisifioned for army ser-

vice is necessary. murshal Vernon Bissell, of Kennore

Ohio, has decided to purchase a sidecar for his motorcycle, in which he expects to carry lawbreakers to jail. A new motorcycle club with a membership of 30, has been formed at Walt-

A 240-mile run from Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo., is being planned by motor-cyclists of the Mile High City.

#### **BULGARIANS MEET KIN** AFTER 7000-MILE TRIP

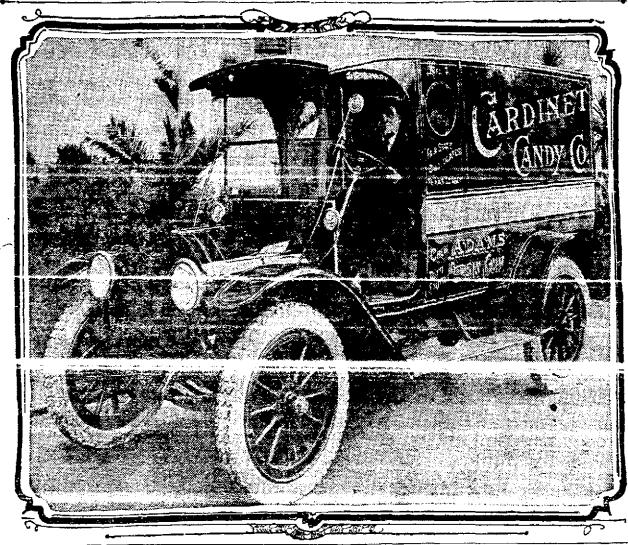
DENVER, Feb. 23.—Two Bulgarian mothers lith ten small children spent several hours in the police matron's quarters while the police

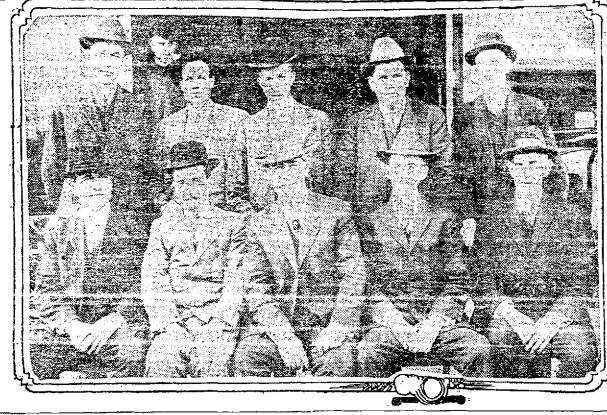
of the women, whom they had traveled miles to see. The man was finally dis-red in Globeville and took charge of the covered in Globeville and took charge of the femilies.

Mrs. Kate Schleren, with her six children, two of whom are bables in arms, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crestrovitch, her sister-in-law, with four children, were due to arrive in Denverdays before and Schleren had arranged to meet them. But their train was caught in a snow-difft and held for four days.

They started for Denver a month age from Brazil and made the whole journey without a mishap until they reached the Celorado snow-storm.

1500-POUND STUDEBAKER DELIVERY WAGON WITH ELECTRIC STARTING EQUIPMENT, SOLD THIS WEEK TO THE CARDINET CANDY COMPANY OF OAKLAND BY THE MATHEWSON MOTOR CO.





GROUP OF OFFICIALS AND SALES STAFF OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY, READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: LOWER ROW—E. L. PEACOCK, PRESIDENT AND TREASURER; F. W. HAUGER, GENERAL MANAGER; G. A. PEACOCK, SECRETARY; F. R. QUIGLEY, A. C. HULL, UPPER ROW—EARL C. VOGLESANG, HARVEY BURCHELL, R. E. ZIMMERMAN, W. R. DREXEL, S. CHADDERTON.

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Manager of Auto Company "The two first considerations in the building of the new factory of the Paige-Says Chauffeurs Pay More Attention to Laws.

supposed to be governed by traffic rules, most careless workman been more seri-it does not seem to have much effect; ously considered and safeguarded. Paire-You will find that nine times out of Detroit engineers have gone further than ten the chauffeur of an auto will live up the usual safeguarding of machines, to these rules, while six out of ten gears, belting and the like they have drivers of horses will jay no attention to planned and laid out production with them, thinking that it does not make the "safety first" idea large in their them, thinking that it does not make the "s much difference whether he observes minds. them or not," says G. A. Morrill, Oakland manager of Chansler & Lyon Com-

without first looking to see if anyone is coming, it makes him move quickly and sometimes makes it prove interest-

for a sudden application of the brakes moves up and down the main alsles, causes an unavoidable side slipping, also, Not only in safety devices on mach if the car is turned suddenly to avoid someone, the back wheels will not follow quickly and the car will slip sideways."

#### MOTHER AND SUITOR IN BATTLE OF WITS BOYS MUST LEARN TO

RACINE. Wis. Feb. 28.—Copid. a young widow's wiles, an irate parent and a wooer clashed and Capid fied immediately after his arrow had looked in the heart of a young widow. Stantiancousty a policeman "best it" crying "Isch Ka Bibble." Fred Gelfer won the heart of Mrs. Grace Megnan, aged 22. a widow.

"Umph. stay at home." queth Mrs. Frank Krupp, nother of Sits. Megnan. "There's another better snited to you."

"I won't." said Mrs. Megnan.
"Tyranny." saidt Mrs. Megnan.
"Tyranny." sheuted Geifer. "She's holding my bride-to-be a prisoner." he told the police. An efficer investigated. "She is free to come and go." reported the officer and the authorities refuse to invertere.

Now it's a case of who can stand the longest wait.

## TRUE CAFETY A

"The two first considerations in the building of the new factory of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company have been the confession before his death, but safety and efficiency." says C. L. He-the was the way t Paige con dealer,

"While the traffic of San Francisco is the country has the safety of even the at the addresses he gave. ously considered and safeguarded. Palge-

Through each department of the factory runs a wide passageway. All stock moving to a department passes through "If the person with the horse only this aisle; the finished product moves out knew what risks he or she was taking to the next step in production through it: that party might look at it from a dif-ferent point of view. The auto driver is department are allowed only in the pasferent point of view. The auto driver is idepartment are allowed only in the passione one unexpectedly turns around in front of him in the middle of the block starts by men whose duty is to haul between the is coming up behind, suddenly stors in the middle of the street just as in the middle of the street just as the steek room and the differents. Working the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just in front in the middle of the street just as the different departments or between the steek room and the differents. Working the middle of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the differents of the street just as the steek room and the different department of the street just as the steek room and the different of the street just as the steek room and the different of the street just as the steek room and the different of the street just as the steek room and the different of the street just as the street in the street of him or backs out from the curb belts and around machines to hunt up Steck, nor are men going from one part of the plant to another constantly in danger of machinery and belts, or in the way of the men through whose depart-"Dangers are greater in wet weather, ments they may be passing. Everything

Not only in safety devices on machines, but in the laying out and building of the plant itself does this big new factory guard the safety of every man within its walls. It is the latest representatives of the "safety first" idea.

## SEW AS WELL AS COOK

BELOIT, Wis., Feb. 27. - The Beloit High school boys who petitioned to be given the domestic Science course have been informed that if they take the cooking lessons they also must learn sewing. The protest was ignored by Superintendent Converse, who said as the school desired to make good housekeepers he would not consider the work well

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## GREEN ABOVE RED IN HUE OF HAIR

Fashion's Decree Will See a Large Exodus to Lakes of Peru.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-North Pole. South Pole and radium to the rear. Miss Natalie M. Haddon of St. Louis, who arrived from South America on the United Fruit liner Zacapa, tells a story that shadows them all.

Miss Haddon sailed from New York

a blonde. After six months' sojourn in South America with her father she returned to startle her friends and especially her fiance, Frederick L. Olystead also of St. Louis, who met her at the pier.

"I do not wonder." she said, "that Fred is surprised at the change in me, but I assure you he will appreciate me all the more when he thor-oughly realizes the benefit that will result for women.

the color which appeals to their aes-

CLUE FROM NATIVES. "Father and I journeyed from Port Pisco, Peru, fifty miles inland to the native village Ica. We were then in the heart of the Andes mountains. A number of weird looking natives surrounded us. They had green, red and blue hair. We inquired as to the cause of their queer appearance and

The waters of these lakes are impregnated with chemicals which change the color of the hair, each lake hav-

ng a different colored dye.

"Lake Hwacachina was the most accessible of them all. It dyed the hair red. And I, having always longed to have titian braids, lost no time in making the short trip to this 'I cause to weep.' I was not long in finding out the reason for the name of this lake. The water contained sulphur. My eyes watered for two days. But it was worth while, for I found myself possessed of a wealth of authors hair. of auburn hair SOCIETY COLOR-GREEN.

"The natives of the villages, how ever, proclaimed me a lowcast, for the so-called high brows all had green tresses. Next in line of rank were the blue tops and the reds, seemingly composed of low-browed or the commoners.

"The lakes which dye one's hair green are almost inaccessible, and it is only those who are vigorous and who can afford the help of servants to assist them in the mountain passes who are able to bathe there. blue waters are not quite so hard to reach, but are beyond the reach of the poorer classes. I was satisfied to be red-headed with those who could not afford to journey to the more ex-

"Father wouldn't let me, anyway.
"My ambition is fulfilled and I now ake the opportunity to tell the secret of obtaining any colored hair.
"Sisters, go to Pisco, Peru."

#### RECOGNIZED BY FOX, PROVES ANIMAL HIS

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 28.-It is not safe, legally speaking to steal a fox, particularly when said fox is a "female of the species" and knowns its owner. F'rinstance:

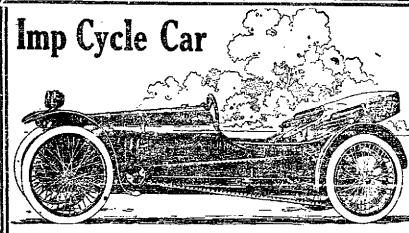
foxes disappeared recently HIS DEATHBED; FAILS from the kennels of W. Farrar, near Downington. With a Coatesville con-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 28. That he stable Farrar went to a stable in had lived for years under the assumed parkesburg.

"I will not prosecute the thleves if

the female does not recognize me," he said, and walked into the barn. The foxes were there and the female came Bolinger, 75 years old, who died at the running toward him, barking for Joy.

He picked her up and petted her.
"She's yours all right!" chimed in

brank of the Osen & Hunter Garage, local he was too weak. He tried to furnish Horace Carson and John Worth. Anthe hospital attendants the names of other arrest is hinted at. The socused In probably no manufacturing plant in some of his relatives but none was found men say they will be able to prove an



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local hospital.

name of J. B. Stoner, and that he had a

confession, which he would make before

his death, were the last words of J. B.

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#### CALLS CUTTING OUT OF TONSILS A CRIME

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 28.—Doctors
The are too ready to out out totalls were Larphy denounced by br. William in Griggs in his lecture before the Mothers' hospital

Dr. Griggs confined his remarks to the case of the nose and throat. He warned the mothers against the removal of the hables' tensils, which he regarded as an act of barbarism and unworthy of a doctor of good reputation. Clipping and cutting out the tonsils, he said, was a crime, and those who practiced such surgery should be treated as criminals. "Don't allow any one to remove the bables' tonsils." he repeated. "The God of nature, who knew what Hz was the haven't been able to finil a grain of gold with all my panning. The duck was a better prospector than I ant." I confers, but I'm still wondering how the bird found the metal. I had a number of other ducks reaged in the same enclosure and no doubt I lost considerable money by not examining them more carefully before that. hables' tensils, which he regarded as an act of harbarism and unworthy of a doclake. In the native language I tor of good reputation. Clipping and learned the name, Huacachina, means cutting out the tonsils, he said, was a God of nature, who knew what He was about, placed them there, and they have a function to perform."

#### PEOPLE LOSING POWER TO THINK, HE DECLARES

CHICAGO, Feb. 2S.—Civilized people, especially those living in cities, are rapidly losing the power to think according to Professor Argund D. Weeks, who contributes an article to the current issue of The American Journal of

Takes Metal From Bird's Body, But Fails to Locate Source.

RENTON, Feb. 28.—After having panned and in a crude way sluiced his premises for nearly a week in a vain endeavor to discover gold, E. F. Bet. of Renton has issued an appeal to old-time prospectors to explain how a duck housed in a small enclosure on his property garnered about \$20 worth of the precious metal out of red clay and silt that never was known

carry a culor.

About a week ago Betz killed. duck, the last of a small flock, and while dressing the bird discovered a quantity of flake and dust gold weighing about an ounce. The discovery resulted in an attack of gold fever and since that time Betz has pro-

ached, but he hasn't seen a semousn

of gold.
"I raised the duck myself," says Betz, "and know that it never was out of the 25x25-foot pen from the day it broke out of its shell until the time I killed it and found the gold in its gizzard.

"I've prospected the premises until my wife declares that I'm a worse puddler than the duck ever was yet I haven't found a color. I admit I'm old-time prospectors offer an explanation as to how that duck came in possession of the gold.

"The silt was washed upon the red clay during recent floods. I know semething about mining impacts; but I haven't been able to find a grain of

#### HORSE TRIES WINDOW LEAP; HALF SUCCESSFUL

land D. Weeks, who contributes an article to the current issue of The American Journal of Sociology.

"It was never more easy for a simpleton to lire," writes Weeks. "It is no longer necessary to understand principles and constructions to be lable to use machinery.

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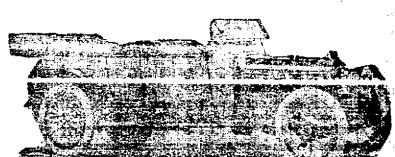
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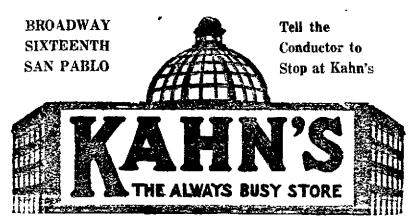
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-Dress Dept., Second Floor.

## Exposition Wash Goods



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PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.-A co-

pperative store, established at Reed books, athletic supplies, general sta-

gain of more than \$550, besides hav- DAUGHTER OF "GASPAR DE ing a stock valued at \$700.

No student is refused credit and on an average of 100 charge accounts are

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wed Harry William Howe from the

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brand every woman knows.

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## MOVING PICTURE

ng capacity of 1200 people. lic favor. building will be erected on

Beach & Krahn, are known as the THEATER AT BERKELEY most progressive exhibitors in the and specifications are now state, and have done a great deal toity," said Matron Nordlin, "they have the advantage of homelike surroundthe block place it now arises to Booth, commander of the Salvation incommend to proceed by Architect Hiram

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The new building will be equipped today to conduct the formal dedica-

GIRL CLUB DEDICATION of stove to prepare meals if she desires and breakfast of coffee and rolls. The girls are not recipients of char-

> "Titlenus nere. WATER OUSTS SCHOOL.

## STORE PROVES SUCCESS

constructed fire afer, as it will have all outlets and to provide shelter for working girls pupils to take quarters in a church that plans are being made today for slept well last night and when Dr. Malverney's second voyage on the who have no home and are earning building. This will be the meeting the widening of its scope only a scanty wage. For \$1.50 a week place until such time as the weather the testion to the public.

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PORTOLA" WILL WED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Mrs. the store stated that not one cent had been lost through the dishonesty Mary O. Melverny, daughter of Nick

NAUGHTON IMPROVING. SAN FILANCISCO, Fee 28 -The county clerk's effice this morning, condition of W W. Naughton, the vet- Howe is an advertising agent, 27 years eran sporting authority, was reported old, and his bride gave her occupa-as much improved today. Naughton tion as a gown fitter. This is Mrs.

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Gold lace in all widths and in this season's newest design.

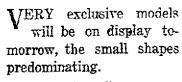
New black Shadow Laces in all widths, Jist the lace to trim your summer hat at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yard.

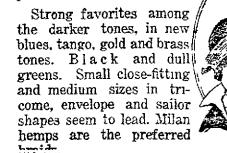
If you are looking for fancy Ribbons in any combination we have them at 25c, 35c,

Snadow Ruffirm 12 to 18 inches wide; suitable for flounding and vokes, at 85c yd. New Sleeve Ruffling in lace and chiffon, white or cream, 35c and 70c yard. New fancy colored Collar and Cuff Sets

in the newest shapes The new Tango Sashes with silk fringe, in all combinations, at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00,

## New Spring Millinery







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## ON RENT IN NIGHTGOWN

Proven Deranged by Puzling Exhibit.

In what manner was the lible, three inches in diameter, burned in the nightgown declared to have been worn by Mrs. Millie Drown on the night that Archer C. Drown, her husband was murdered?

This is one of the puzzling questions in the evidence of the case. The fiannel nightrobe has been introduced as an exhibit and it is probable that expert testimony will be necessary in order to determine whether or not the scorched hole was made with the flame of a match or by the flash from the muzzle of a revolver fired by Mrs. Drown with mutakel intent

suicidal intent.

The defense has intimated that it would endeavor to prove the asser-tion of Mrs. Drown that she had turned the revolver upon herself distracted over the attitude of her husband toward her on his return home that night. Her trial on the murder charge will be resumed to-morrow morning before Superior Judge Ogden

NO HOLE FOR EXIT.

The attitude of District Attorney has been that the hole was burned in the nightgown with a match. A peculiar circumstance in connection with the exhibit is that the hole is on the right side of the garment about 18 inches below the sleeve joint. There is no evidence of another hole in the flannel robe for the exit of a bullet.

But below the hole and on the same side of the garment is a small scorched spot which did not burn through. There is evidently some connection between the two burns. Chemists will probably be able to determine whether a gunpowder flash left the scorched hole or the

ignition of a match.

On this evidence hinges to a great extent the fabric of the defense in the case. It would seemingly tend to show whether the murder was cooly and deliberately carried out or whether it was enacted in a moment of deranged mentality of the woman who is now a widow.

WILL BE WITNESSES.

Dr. H. M. Fine, a friend of the Drown family and Mrs. Marie Millar will be important witnesses called during the next day or two of the trial. Inspector W. J. Emigh. who investigated the care following the murder will also take the stand for

With the exception of the police officers who will be called upon to testify, the majority of the witnesses In the case were close friends of the Drown family and several of them, including Dr. Fine, were among the first persons in the house after the murder was discovered.

#### Weeps as Son Gets **Five-Year Sentence**

With his mother weeping been kind. Orin S. Phillips, a 21-year-old youth, was sentenced to serve five years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Ogden on his plea of guilty to having participated in a number of highway robberies in Berkeley and Oakland. Young Phillips was leader of the gang in which William Westphal and several other youths were members. Westphal is now in the Youths' Directory in San Francisco. One of the other boys is in a reform school and two are on probation in charge of their

Probation Officer L. D. Compton recommended against further probation for the defendant, as he had violated his probation in the police court. Some time ago Phillips was arrested by the police and granted probation. He admitted to the officers that one night immediately after he had reported to the probation officer he had gone out and committed a robbery.

"Persons on probation in the police

court must understand that the matter is not treated slightly," said Probation Officer. Compton. "Their obligations are just as binding as men on probation to the superior court.

#### **Penniless Girl Was** Plotting to Kill Self

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Caught with a bottle of poison which she said she intended to take if her plans miscarried, Mildred Weinberg, a penni-less girl, aged 17, was found today hidden aboard a train on which she intended to beat her way to Chicago, her old home.

I am homesick, that is all," said the girl when arrested by a police wo-man. "I want to go back to Chicago. If I can't go back I want to die." The girl refused to give the address of her former home in Chicago. She was taken to the detention home.



Bungalows

That will appeal to you. See "Houses For Sale" Today's TRIB-UNE-Classified Pages (Index-Column One).

FATE HINGES TWIN NIECES TO FIGHT Measles Is Bar to Viewing Great

Would Uphold Bequest of \$500,000 by Move for New Trial

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—That the Misses Madeline and Marjorie Holyohe, twin nieces of Frank H Holyoke, the capitalist, are determined to Mrs. Millie Drown May Be queathing them more than \$500,000 upheld, was made apparent yester-



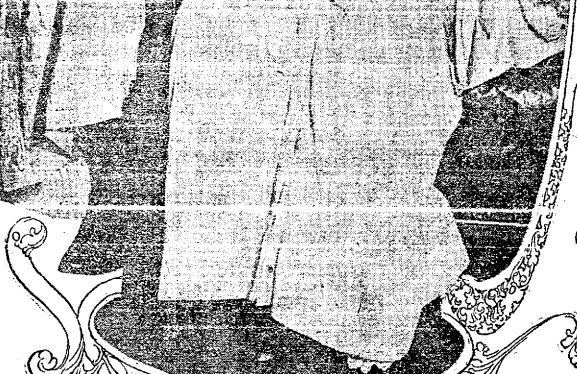
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-With the red specks of measles spread generously over his person, V. A. Fuller, who motored here from Louisville, Ky., to see the grand prix race, re-ceived telephone reports of the contest at his hotel room today. Fuller traveled six weeks through all sorts of weather, reaching Los Angeles early yesterday. An hour later a doctor put him to bed.

#### **British Torpedo Boat Wrecked Off Scotland**

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 28--The

est torpedo boat destroyers of the British navy, went on the rocks to-day in Skelmorlie bay, on the Firth of Clyde and stuck fast. The crew was taken off safely.





AT LEFT IS MISS MADELINE HOLYOKE, WHO WITH HER TWIN SISTER, MARJORIE, RIGHT, IS TO WAGE ANOTHER BATTLE FOR BIG ESTATE.

trial before Judge Houser, in whose court a jury broke the will on the ground Holyoke was insane. Failing n this they will go to the supreme

The new trial motion will be based on the ground that the verdict of the jury, which gives Holyoke's two sons and their step mother equal shares in the estate to the exclusion of the nieces, was not in accordance with the evidence.

tions to the jury, provides the evidence must show Frank H. Holyoke was suffering from an insane delusion, and they hold it does, the verdict was an absolute misconstruction. "The evidence must also show that the will itself was a product of the insane delusion," was the assertion of Attorney Benjamin Hahn. "It was clearly demonstrated by the evidence that the will was not the product of an insane delusion. Granting that Mr. Holyoke was insane after that, so long as the insanity did not prompt the manner in which he disposed of his property in the will, it could have no bearing on the case.'

Attorney Hahn further said that the supreme court has frequently held that under such circumstances he win of a salte ittan is cant The case is attracting considerable attention among attoracys, and several of them stated yesterday they were confident the beautiful nieces win out in supreme court, in case they are not victorious with the

#### motion for a new trial. FARMERS OBJECT TO WATER FREIGHT RATES

of the railroad commission's investi- ed suit for divorce. Louis D. Dangation of freight rates by water to zis, the plaintiff, says that his wife San Francisco and Stockton, Sacra- after delivering her opinion ragardmento and intermediate points was ing him, packed up her clothes and filed with the commission by the departed saying that she would make Farmers' Exchange, an organization her own living. of freight, fruit, vegetable and pro- Edith C. Irvan of 2037 Clinton ave- jumped overboard from Section Two on the fair grounds late this after- duce men and shippers. The inter- nue, has commenced suit for divorce of the seawall this morning, was iden- noon and suffered a fracture of the

### Snake Poison Expert Dies in Experiment

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 28.-Dr. Frederick Fox, an Australian scientist, who devoted his life to the treatment of snake bites, died today as the redeclared by Attorneys sult of a bite from a snake which he Hahn & Hahn that if the law, as was using for experimental purposes, stated in Judge Houser's instruc- During its attack on the doctor the snake inflicted five punctures. The dector incised four of the punctures. but the fifth escaped his notice. Later in the day symptoms of poisoning de-veloped. The antidote made by Dr Fox was used, but it was too late.

#### Strike in Portugal Has Come to End

LISEON, Portugal, Feb. 28.—An-nouncement of the end of a revolutionary strike in Portugal was made today. All the strikers ordered to return to work. All the strikers have been This is regarded in official circles throughout the country. Telephone railroad and telegraph communication has been interrupted several days in consequence of acts of violence by strikers.

#### CALLED HIM LITTLE, LONG-NOSED AND NO MAN

tion to the remark and yesterday ining him, packed up her clothes and

venor objects to rates now in force as against John L. Irvan, a salesman tifled tonight as that of George Heyer, right leg. He was taken to the Cenuniust and unreasonable. I show she chained with cruelty. A coment worker, 14 years old.

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## American-Made Aero

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - An years, has succeeded in crossing the regarded as strange. Andes, thus achieving a victory for Smith is a remittance man. He is which aeroplanes of a number of 22 years of age, and brought to Glenforeign makes have been striving for dation five years. A cablegram to the Pan- dation. American union announced Martin's arrival at Santiago, Chile, from Buenos Ayres, Argantina.

Several attempts to cross the Andes in aeroplanes have failed. Martin crossed the backbone of the American continent height of more than 13,000 feet through the famous Uspaliata Pass.

#### COMMITS SUICIDE BY GAS ASPHYXIATION

cide at his home, 2471 Thirty-ninth the sheet stands in their way.

Another surprise in the office of with disdain by the culprit, who saw the internal revenue collector came the most expensive vintage in the when it was found that one man explace and took is of it. who lives at Winchester hotel, Ninth ceeded by just one cent his untaxable and Broadway, went to the house exceptions. If he had only thrown about 11:30 o'clock to take up with away a two-cent stamp last year he him the matter of purchasing his would not have had to pay a cent. home. She was unable to get a reshome. She was unable to get a rescalifornia on the whole, has not so
ponse when she knocked at the door, many taxable incomes as other states
and thought she smelled the fumes according to Collector J. J. Scott. of gas. Mrs. Nichols notified the po- However, he declares, there are lice and Patroiman Neilson went to enough to keep the offices working "You are too little, round shoulder- the place, broke down the door and late at night while the returns come that a burglar was inside and had ed. long nosed and you are no man," found the body. Labagouns was 50 in. The local offices have been open said Marian V. Danzis to her husband years of 25c and unmarried. He was until 10 o'clock each night this week. native of France. The reason for

be held at the morgue to which the

BODY IDENTIFIED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-The

## Viewing Great Race ROBBERS MAY HAVE KILLED RICH YOUTH

Wealthy Young Englishman Is Thought to Have Been Lured to Death.

LUS ANGELES, 1-6, 15- Delie in, in the district attorney's office yesterday started a search along the coast for the missing youth. Tomorrow important developments are expected Daughter and Son of that may lead into the sordid mazes of another mysterious killing.

Detective Duni, now in charge of the secret-service force in the district attorney's office, and Detective Bonner have been working on the case ever since Rev. John Henry Troy last Sunday charged from his pulpit at Glendale that Smith had been murdered. The sensational pulpit announcement was followed by a quiet investisation in and around Glendale, which has resulted in uncovering enough evidence to justify the detectives in pursuing the theory founded on the minister's pulpit charge. HIS FAREWELL MESSAGE.

Half a dozen Glendale citizens were called before Duni and Bonner to tell their story. They told of Smith appearing January 17 at the home of L. S. Jenkins and arranging to go into the poultry business with Jenkins. He said he would invest \$4500 and he and Jenkins were to be partners in a chicken ranch. January 28 Smith came to Los Angeles. He went to the National Bank of California and drew \$400 in bills of large denomination. He telephoned back to Glendale to get the address of Dr. Brainerd in the Exchange building. He never visited Dr. Brainerd, and the telephone call was his farewell message to his new friends.

The bank received a letter from the International Stock Bank, Ltd., at Hull, England, stating that Smith was Giusseppi Delano, a section foreman inals from other states on extradition "good for any amount," which means at Florence station a few miles papers appeared today for the first a great deal. This letter arrived sev-south, and held him and his wife pristime when Maggle R. Anderson, one eral days after the disappearance of

TRUNK NOT CALLED FOR. Smith lived at 724 Golden avenue, this city, until he moved to Glendale. His last message at that address was to permit a drayman to take his trunk. His trunk was never called sheriffs arrived. Delano said the men

Smith's disappearance after drawing the money from the bank was essary by the recent washouts. sudden and complete. He was known at Glendale as a young man of clean habits, came well recommended, seemed to be one of a wealthy family, and was a member of the Y. M. C. A., where his character is vouched for. It developed from inquiry among riends that Smith is absolutely guileless and that he believes almost any-thing that is told him. It is said that this trait may have paved the way for someone to lead him into an out-ofthe-way place and kill him for his

SCOTLAND YARD TO HELP. Detective Duni cabled to the address

at Hull, England, for information on The cablegram was not received, and Duni cabled Scotland Yard to help on the case, and assurance is soit, choter Cierciana. given that it will be taken up there. It has been shown that during the evenings Smith and Lee Jenkins, his room-mate at the Jenkins home, played pool at Glendale. One of the the ories upon which the officers are working is that Smith was "spotted" as a young foreigner of means and probably an easy victim. It is fur-ther thought that young men loitering about the place may have learned of his intention to draw money from the bank, or may have induced him to withdraw the money for the pur-

pose of waylaying him and taking it

LIGHT THROWN ON CASE. Other persons thought to be interested will be brought from Glendale, among them a young woman who is known to have overheard a conversa-tion that throws some light on the Inquiry by Detective Bonner among various Glendale homes reveals the fact that there are many very pe-Crosses the Andes culiar circumstances about the disappearance of Smith, some of which may develop important clews leading

to his whereabouts. The fact that the young man left son Martin, of Glen Ridge, N. J., ness in which he was to invest, and dividends which the trust company Princeton football player of recent took page of his new associates, deserted a busi-Princeton football player of recent took none of his apparel with him is

Smith is a remittance man. He is

#### MYSTERIOUS ONE MUST PAY \$50,000 INCOME TAX

Who is the mysterious man who will have to pay an income tax on \$1,100,000? Some yearly income!

FALLS FRUM EXPUSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .-- R. W body of the man who either fell or twenty feet from the Utah building jumped overboard from Section Two on the fair grounds late this after-

#### **T00, T00 SOLID** FLESH,' BANE OF BREWER BUSCH

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—Reduction of flesh rather than reduction of fortune is the aim of August Busch, new head of the Busch brewing interests, who today engaged Roger Cornell, a well-

known physical trainer, to accompany him to St. Louis next spring as his private trainer.

Cornell will receive a salary in excess of \$5000 a year. He formerly was connected with the Olympic Club of San Francisco and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, but recently has been condi-

able noted here. Duech said today that he will lend the services of his trainer to two other prominent St. Louis men—W. K. Bixby and

## Jurists Are Pitted leged that a quantity of this bogus money has been circulated in the bay

Miss Marguerite Ogden, attorney, and daughter of Superior Judge Frank B. Osden, and Deputy District Attorney Myron Marris, son of Superior Judge T. W. Harris, are pitted against each other in the trial of E. J. Eddards before Superior Judge William S. Wells. The defendant is accused of fleecing Frank Ferguson out

of \$200 in a fake mining deal.

Testimony taken in the case brought to light that the crime was planned by Eddards and George Gilbert while the two men were convicts and working on the rock pile at Ban Quentin. Gilbert is awaiting trial. He is one of the witnesses in the case. The two men are alleged to have represented that they were interested in a proposition in-volving \$500,000 in a mica mining deal.

## **Unemployed Hold**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 .- Infuriated by their failure to obtain work, a mob of Mexican and Italian railroad iaborers surrounded the house of Giusseppi Delano, a section foreman inals from other states on extradition oners until they were rescued by a of the probation officers of Los Anforce of deputy sheriffs who were sent geles, left today for Chicago to bring to their assistance from this city. There were more than flity angry men in the crowd, and after driving is Delano from his work, were preparing checks while working as a waitress to wreck his house when the deputy for the Lankershim hotel in Los Ancame to him expecting to be put to work on railroad repairs made nec-

## Tax Will Be Filed

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.-President Wilson is among those whose income retail dealers and manufacturers which don't engage in price raising probably will be exempted from the provisions of the action of the control of the lector Hanna wrote to Secretary Tu-being framed by the house judicial multy early in the week offering to be on hand to make any explanations desired and inclosing the necessary blanks. In filing his papers in Balti-more President Wilson will follow the example of his Democratic predecescided unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court—President Cleveland filed his income tax return with the internal revenue collector for this district.

## SAYS STOCK SHOULD

ing that several hundred thousand gan at 9:35 o'clock, the main shock dollars' worth of the securities of sub- at 9:45, and the vibrations continued sidiary companies of the Standard Oil until 10 o'clock. The record showed company of New Jersey should be that the seat of the disturbance was company of New Jersey should be credited to her as income and not as principal, Mrs. Alice Thaw Whitney. sister of Harry K. Thaw, filed suit not recorded.
today against the Fidelity Title and Alaska cab Trust Co., of Pittsburg. Mrs. Whitney alleges that the trust company, trustees for her under the will of her father, accounted to her for \$866,540 in principal and \$121,754 income, but of this she claims, the value of 1,497 shares of Standard Off subsidiarles should have been counted as income. She also takes exception to the accounting of 382 shares of stock of cash dividends of the Standard Oil company also counted as principal. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Carnegie, filed a similar action.

#### **FASTIDIOUS BURGLAR** CONSUMES CHAMPAGNE AUCTION SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- R. C. Reynolds, a saloonkeeper at California street and Sixth avenue, was ready today to replenish its stock of Someone either in Oakland or San champagne. He had two bottles left Francisco, will have to pay it. The and these were exposed to view by return has been made but the name reason of the stock-taking formality of the wealthy returner has not been gone through yesterday. A burglar attached. Wherefore the income tax who broke in early this morning men are looking for the \$50,000 tax drank the champagne and stole dis Charles Labazouns committee sui- nature that is not at the bottom of register totaling in value \$150. Whis-

#### LOCKS OUT OCCUPANTS OF APARTMENTS: STEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Returning to their apartments at 897 California street tonight, Mrs. A. J. Wiener and her daughter discovered locked them out. They telephoned for the police and when detectives. arrived the door was forced.

BUILDING; LEG BROKEN the cscape, taking with him 16, clocks, leather and brass articles; in fact, a fine selection of good, honest, reliable, a fine selection of good, honest, reliable, a fine selection of good. All to be sold to the

ROOM RANSACKED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The room of Charles Winters, 789 Howard street was ransacked by a hotel thief today, and valuables to the amount of \$65 taken.

## SPURIOUS-COIN MAKER IS

Police Take Tom Chalos and Complete Counterfeiting Outfit.

tured Tom Chalos, alleged to be one of the cleverest counterfeiters who has ever operated on the Pacific coast. With the capture of Chalos. the police seized a complete outfit for manufacturing a counterfeit silver dollar that was almost impossible of detection from good coin. It is alleged that a quantity of this bogus

Chalos was captured by Inspectors Thomas Gallagher and H. E. E. Green, His room in a lodging house on Seventh street was searched and the counterfeiting outfit seized. Chalos was today placed in the custody of a deputy United States marshal.

The police declare that Chalos was

a member of a gang of three men who operated in the bay region several months ago. They were traced by United States Secret Service Agent Harry Moffitt, who followed them to a room in a San Francisco lodging house where they had their "plant." Moffitt succeeded in capturing one of the men and the other two escaped and it is alleged that halos is one of the two who escaped. He is said to have left immediately for Nevada and only recently re-turned to the bay region. The Oak-land police were complimented by the secret service agents on the cap-ture of Chalos.

### Foreman Prisoner Woman Officer to Bring Offender From Chicago

as state agents to bring back crimback Helene Youngfield on a charge of passing worthless checks. The girl wanted for passing several forged geles. The first woman agent carries no guns, but is equipped with a pair of handcuffs, which however. she does not believe she will have to

#### EXEMPT LABOR UNIONS FROM ANTI-TRUST LAWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Labor unions, farmers' co-operative organ-izations and combinations of small the injunction in labor disputes also will be reported by the committee to follow the anti-trust measures.

The work of the judiciary committee threatens to interfere with the conclude the session of congress by June 1 as hearings probably will keep the committee busy until April 1.

#### SEISMOGRAPH SHOWS TREMORS IN SEATTLE

BE CALLED INCOME graph of the University of Washington recorded a strong earthquake PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.—Claim- last night. Preliminary tremors be-1500 miles north or south of Seattle. but the east and west vibrations were Alaska cable offices have made not

#### PLEADS GUILTY TO OAKLAND SWINDLE

eport of an earthquake.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28-Louis Schlaffino pleaded guilty before United States Judge Decling today of using the malks to defraud and will be sentenced next Saturday. He was arrested for conducting a swindle in Oakland. He attempted to victimize an Arizona man in a land deal. R. M. Grosso, arrested with Schlaffino, is awaiting trial and the alleged accomplice in Arizona, Louis Frazzio, has not been lecated.

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cor. 10th st. Cakland, the elegant stock of jewelry recently owned by W. H. Whilams, of Oroville, Cal., consisting of diagrams, watches, cut glass, solid gold have also be not solid store, gold-fine

highest bidder—to reserve. Open for im-spection Monday afternoon, March 2.

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PIANISTS TO MAKE DEBUT RECITAL TOMORROW EVE







MISS ELSIE KOENIG

#### SOPHOMORE CREW WINS **WOMEN'S ROWING RACE**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb 28.—The sophomore crew of the State uni-versity won the women's boat rare, ordered re-rowed a week ago when the event, which was held over a mile course was run before a large crowd of interested was composed of Lena Guidery, coxswain, Vera Georgeson and May Pruess.
Four class crews were represented in

eda county the race, known as the lightweight event, enhmitting each boat containing a contrain and two rowers. The sophomores and the seniors were the contending factors. The lower class rowers finally won out by a margin presentative russion, in-s board, of of three lengths its meeting

After the race the Sheffield sisters. Lyba and Nita, whose sensational athletic foats at the university have attracted at was absent tention on a number of occasions, estab-lished a new record, when they set a new time of 3 minutes 23 4-5 seconds for the The results of the race were as follows:

Sophomore crew won, May Preuss, bow; Vera Georgeson, stroke, Lena Guldery, coxswain, sonior crew, second; Signa Holin, bow; Marguerita Carleton, stroke; of the most by the Bery Sears was stroke. Esto Braught, covswain; junior crew, third. Mabei Reston, bow; Mildred Clemens, stroke, Esto Braught, covswain: freshles stroke, Esto Braught, covswain: freshles manner a time of prayer, of sorrow for building stroke, Gertrude Hopbock, conswain. Time—3:40

round, now; Marguerita Carleton, stroke: minded that besides the obligation of fasting imposed by the church, the season of Lent should be in a very special manner a time of prayer, of sorrow for sin. of senerous almogiving to the poor and of abstention from customary amusements. Department m and took

#### FORMER ALAMEDA GIRL ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Tango... G. Dickson ALAMEDA, Feb 28 — An engagement which will be of interest to many in this which will be of interest to many in this statement and was taken care of the Constant places of paper to protect an enternant is that of Miss Electa Julian Peacock stable Manuel Rose, who at first thought in his last resting lace. However, he was a condition and Dudley Campbell of Dixon. The the stranger was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and announcement is being made by who afterwards found out the man was land will suffer no inconveniences from the condition and appeared to be a stable of Dixon. The stranger was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was appeared to be a stable of Dixon. The stranger was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was appeared to be a stable of Dixon. The stranger was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was appeared to be a stable of Dixon. The stranger was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a stable of Dixon. The stranger was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a stable of Dixon. The stranger was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a stable of Dixon. The stranger was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock wet and dripping and was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock was a "dope fiend." but landed on the dock was a "dope fiend." but l social comthe bride-elect, who have been residing in Dixon for the past two years or more in the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride-elect, who have been residing in Dixon for the past two years or more in the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of the bride second of two attentions and appeared to the bride second of two attentions and the bride second of two attentions and the bride second of two attentions are the bride second of two attentions and the bride second of two attentions are to the pool

Mass Peacock is the second of two at-tractive daughters of the former Ala-medans, and was a student at the local high school Her fiance is a member of one of the oldest families in the Sacra-mento valley, the town of Dixon having mento valley, the town of Dixon having been named after his grandfather. His father is a well-known business man of Sentile. Campbell is a University of Washington man and is in charge of one of the big ranches near Dixon.

The marriage will not take the same of the big ranches near Dixon.

The marriage will not take place until September next. Miss Peacock and her flance, accompanied by Peacock and little Ramona, will motor to this city tomor-row and will return home with Mrs Peacock, who has been the house guest of the Edward Alberts for the past two weeks.

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"CASTLE CAPS" LATES;

RAGE OF SOCIETY BUDS

ALAMEDA. Feh. 28.—The Junior Cotillion was one of the feetivities of the week and was held last nicht at Adelphinn hall. The two score or more of 
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Mrs. Stuls was the mother of Roy H. Political League will meet Monday after and Henry Hoffman.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the body will be cremated at the Calcal and the ca

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#### Miss Ufford and Miss Koenig Will Appear in Berkeley

PERKETEV Feb 28-Their debut before a Berkeley audience is to be made by Miss Rhea Ufford and Miss
Elsie Koenig, two taleuted young
pianists of this city, at a recital arranged for them for Monday evening,
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March 2. It will be given at the
Twentieth Century club, and an interhanging on the walls had been cut and

HAYWARD, Feb '8 — The beginning of Lent was fittingly observed in the Cathouc church by the blessing of the ashes and their distribution at both ashes and their distribution at both morning and evening services.

All during Lent there will be special devotions on Wednesday, Friday and Surday and Surday and Surday and Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Wednesday evenings and the Stations of the Cross Friday evenings in English and on Sunday evenings in Portuguese, and congregational singing at all services.

s. bow; Last Sunday the regulations for Lent buldery. prescribed by the church were read at Signa all the masses and the faithful were restroke; minded that besides the obligation of the church, the season temporary of Lent should be in a very special cashles manner at time of prayer of sorrow for

stranger fell forward on his face, break-ing the bridge of his nove. He could not give his name but said he came from the

ALAMEDA GUARDSMEN
PRAISED BY INSPECTOR

ALAMEDA. Fri. 28—At a battahon inspection of Company G. National Guard of this city, made thus week the local guardsmen made a fire showing. Captain Charles P. Magagnos is highly gratified at the showing of the company, which for a time was allowed to decune in stardard. The inspector stated that out of four companies he had inspected Alameda made the best showing. The membership of the local company is growing. Recruits are joining the company every week and the cryanaration will soon have its full quoits. Any joung men who desire to become affiliated with the company are requested to apply at the armory.

without glass and the invention of the insurance and if this cannot be arranted boat, and of a type of self supporting because the entire body of city employes is not employed, then insurance will be taken out with a private company.

The request was referred to the finance committee.

MRS. KATE STULZ DIES

AT HOME IN ALAMEDA

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without glass and the invention of the supporting to the credit of the Eskir-mo is stated by Professor A. L. Kroeter, curator of the anthropological museum of the University of California, in an article in the Scientific American

The Eskime has solved the problem of drilling a curved hole and or sawing without a saw. Before the white man and the white man's alcohol cut down the population there were perhaps 50,000 Eskimos, but today Dr. Kroeber states, was a well-known educator, harding because the entire body of city treasurer.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR

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CLASS TO STUDY LAW

Cut Maps and Damage Other Program is Arranged for the Property, But Refrain From Theft.

both young Berkeley girls who have been charming, for several months, their own circle of friends. It is expected their recital, which is invitational, will be largely attended. They will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur J. Hill, soprano. They are both pupils of Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin of Berkeley.

LATE EDUCATOR PAID

Ast HONOR BY BOARD stands of finger prints which may be an indepartment of teaching.

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Authorized the plants, California at the inaugural ceremonies many of them rare and costly. The for the George Williams School Medical many of them rare and costly. The Research, Judge Curtis H. Lindley will represent the proceedings of the contract of the LENTEN SERVICES HELD AT plants are all good size, 'so they will not have to wait long before their place will present a most handsome appearance.

Autorney Lin S. Church of Berkeplace opposite the Southern Pacific husband. depot by setting out a privet hedge, trees and bushes of various kinds. President Walter Arnstein of the Oakland & Antioch is adding more to the attractiveness of his palatial country place at the head of Camille

HALF STARVED MAN IS

BELIEVED DEMENTED

NILES, Feb 28 — Exhausted and in a state of collapse, a middle aged man stageered into Niles from the inils this morning and was taken care of 17 Contable Manuel Rose, who at first thought the stranger was a "dope fiend," but who afterwards found out the man was alled in and gave the man medical treatlent.

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DANVILLE, Feb. 23.—St. Patrick's night, Tuesday evening, March 17, will be made the occasion for a dance here at Fraternal Hall for the benefit of St. Isidore's Catholic church. It is the one day in Lent when the regulations of the period are suspended by the ecclesiastical authorities and the opportunity given to indulge in festivities. The admission to the extension of the period are suspended by the ecclesiastical authorities and the opportunity given to indulge in festivities. The admission to

April 13.
From Antioch came the petitions of A on W. E. Meek, J. P. Taylor and J. A. Bonslett for city trustees, D. T. Cleaves for city treasurer and J. E. McElheny thonal in Charts.

## er with Ernest H. Ward, H. H. Haynes

SUMMONED BY DEATH ALAMEDA, Feb 28 .- Mrs. Clara Thorne will leave for Sacramento temorrow morning to attend the funeral of Myron Brooks Potter, her brother-in-law, who died this morning after a long illness Deceased was a well-known educator, having been prominent in school work, especially in the northern districts, for over forty years.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 of clock and the body will be cremated at the California feel of the classes.

\*\*GUN CLUB TO MEET\*\*

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## WILL OPEN GREAT RESEARCH SCHOOL

Inaugural of Hooper Medical Institute.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb. 28—Two of the most distinguished American authorities on medical research and of medical education have come from the Atlantic coast to speak at the inauguration ceremonies for the George Williams Hooper school of medical research. These two visitors who come to

LAST HONOR BY BOARD

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MARTINIZ Fe. 23 The board of the memory of the late Marrix T Stockal the schools have adopted the following resolutions in humor of the memory of the late Marrix T Stockal, prominent in educational circles throughout the country.

Thereas, in the recent death of our estatemed frend and worthy co-worker M T. Stockal, the schools have lost one of their most ardent, and conscientious and in life, and Whereas, he was always tound on the side of those laboring for better conflictions both in education and in life, and Whereas, he was a real teacher in the lightest conception of the term, a clear, honest, upright kindly man in private life and a good and loving husband and father, and Whereas while we feel that all have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Mark T Stockal we have known him in the initimate and loving relations of father and husband Be it

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speak: A distinguished member of the Son Francisco har he is also Hannorr Professor of the Law of Mines and Water in the University of California He will tell of the meaning for human good er is also beautifying his country of the great coundation which hirs beautifying his country Hoover has created in memory of her

#### PLAN LENTEN SERVICES FOR THE NEWMAN CLUB

AH PIE TAKES DIP;

IS SAVED FROM BRINY

MARTINEZ, Feb. 28—Ah Pie, a local
Chinese, was out for a ramble Wednesday afternoon and among other places
of interest that appealed to him on his
tour of inspection was the municipal BERKELEY, Feb 28 .- The students of

man, C. S. P.

The following musical numbers will be rendered at the late mass. "Krne."

"Gradule" (Kuhne), offertery, "Stabat Mater" (traditional melody): "Sanctus" and the Curtis Aeroplane Company of Chamber Chamber

Remediction of the blessed sacrament will be celebrated at 5 o'clock.

The practice of the members of the Newman Club of receiving holy commu-ion in a body at the early mass on the first Sunday of the month will be ob-served tomorrow morning at the mass at 7-20 The public is welcome to all re-ligious services in Newman hall

#### LIVERMORE HIGH TEAM VICTOR IN FIELD MEET

LIVERMORE, Feb. 28 - The Livermore high school track and field team triumphed over Company I, N. G. C. aggreration, scoring 29 points to its opponents 7. The meet was held on Main street and was witnessed by several thousand people. Lieutenant Joseph Concannon, Company I, was chairman of the computing pany L was chairman of the committee of arrangements, which ran off the program in excellent fashion The results: 100-yard dash—Henry, high school, 1st

Wagner, high school, second; Smith, Co I, third Time, 11 flat.

440-yard run—Smith, Co, L, first; Mays, high school, second; Weber, high school, 380-yard run—Lengmaster, high school, 1st: Mayo, high school, second; Crane, bigh school, third. 1 mile run—Crane, high school, 1st; Mehrman, high school, second; Hageman, Co I, third. Time—5.43

#### I. D. E. S. COUNCIL IS HOST AT BIG AFFAIR

HAYWARD, Feb. 28 — A dance and entertainment by Council Hayward, No. 88 I. D E. S. this week was one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—An avalanche of nominating petitions was showered upon County Clerk Wells from Pittsburg and Antioch in which municipalities elections for city officers are to be held on April 13.

From Antioch came the petitions of W. E. Meek I. P. Thum. I UWNS the most enjoyable social affairs of the feason. The entertainment opened with the I. D. E. S. Hymn. by Miss Mamie Terreira followed with the song "Underneath Cotton Moon." Misses F. and E. Macedo rendered a charming duet at the plane, and J. F. Branden sang "Le Palema."

A one act compared.

A one act comedy was also well ex-ecuted. The entertrimment closed with singing of the Portuguese Republic's na-tional hymn by Mamie S. Costa and chomes of little girls. A dance followed.

#### AUTO OWNERS MUST GET LIVENSES SOUN

RICHMOND, Feb. 28 -Local automobile owners have received word from Sheriff R. R. Veale that as the new state autonobile tax law has been held to be con-stitutional that he will now proceed to enforce the law. Veale has set March 20 as the date when he will start making arrests of all owners of cars and of all chauffeurs who do not have the new state

Only about 20 per cent of the auto owners in this section have secured their licenses up to date.

## TO OPEN IN ALAMEDA

#### White-Tailed Jack Rabbit Is Latest Curiosity at U. C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-NIA, February 28.-One of the rarest of mammals, a white-tailed jack rabbit, who wears a white tail instead of a black one, and puts on a white coat in winter that his enemies may not notice him against the snowy background, has just been presented to the Museum of Vertebrato Zoolo versity of California, by Justice F. W. Henshaw of the Supreme Court of California.

This white-tailed lack rabbit whose body color in summer resembles that of the common valley jack rabbit, not only wears a

shoes too, as it were, for as acce are heavily furred, so that it will not sink into the snow. Its winter coat is thick and warm, as belits a rabbit that dwells only in the high mountains of northwestern Cali-fornia. It is found on the high plateaus and passes of the Sierra Nevada and in the Warner moun-Sevada and in the warner mountains and outlying ranges as well. The specimen given to the University by Justice Henshaw came from Red Rock Tassen county, east of the Madeline Plains.

The white-tailed jack rabbit is an unusually large rabbit, larger than the common lowland jack rabbit. Only one other California rabbit puts on a white coat for winter, and that is the smaller and even rarer snow-shoe rabbit of the Sierra Nevada.

#### SUGGEST RECRUITING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

ALAMEDA. Feb. 28.—Mayor Frank Diay meeting and appointed a committee on the Sar Franciso recruiting office of the United States Marine Corps, asking that he suggest enlistment in the service to any young men who are in need of assistance. The letter tells of the salaries paid recruits and the benefits that will acreate The communication especially points out that the unemployed will find this a finale of the efternoon, when many took occasion to great the speaker, who is past president of Ebell club.

#### **FALLS FROM TREE;** SERIOUSLY INJURED DESERTER FROM ARMY

HAYWARD. Feb. 28 — Joseph Pasquale, a worker on the C. B. Russell ranch, fell off an orchard tree vester-day and was seriously injured internally. The was removed to Postery Hospital and is being treated by Dr. U. C. Billingsley. No bones were fractured but Pasouale may have to undergo an opera-tion. He slipped on a branch when prunning a tree and fell a distance of 12 feet, landing on his back.

TELLS OF WAGNER MUSIC
BERKELET. Feb 28 - Wagner's wonderful work, "The Ring," was shown recently in a pictornal musicale by Miss Titler Grant. Protures, beginning with the opening scene in Das Rheingold and continuing through Die Walkure, Siegfried, until the closing scene in Gottdammerung, were thrown on the screen. There was also runcial scene-painting by Miss Grant from each of the music-Graman in the cycle. The musical painting and the scenes on the screen bring simultaneous,

and the reinbow).

"Walhalla"

"Hymn to Spring" (Act I, Scene II, D's

Walkure).

Walkure).

"Bide of the Valkyries" (Act III, scene I, Die Walkure).

"Magic Fire Scene." (Act III, closing scene Die Walkure).

"Siegfried in the Forast," (Act II, scene III, Siegfried).

"Stepfried's Death and Funeral March" (Act III, scene II, Gotterdammerung)

"Finale"

acres of land located just south of Richacres of Isnd located just south of Richmond for an aviation school and head-quarters for the company during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The contract for the company was signed by Curtis E. Howell, representing the aviation company, and work of getting the grounds in shape will start immediately.

WEDDING IS SURPRISE.
RICHMOND, Feb 28—A wedding that surprised the many friends of the young people here took place in San Francisco yesterday when Mrs. Martha M. Genzel of 2385 Main street became the wife of Wilham E Case, prominent employe of the Western Pipe and Steel Company. Case is well known in fraternal and musical circles while his bride is an attractive member of the younger set.

GIRL IS SUMMONED. ALAMEDA Feb 28—Miss Catherine V Young 17 years of age, died last evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs Willard H. Young, 1255 Broadway De-ceased was born in Elmhurst and was a sixter of Frank Young, and granddaughter of M. Wightman and Mr. and Mrs H. J Young.

## 'CT. FRANCIC' L SUBJECT OF TALK

Current Events Section of the Adelphian Club Hears Mrs. Charles Woodbury.

ALAMEDA, Feb 28.—Current Events' section of the Adelphian club rad a distirct attraction yesterday in Mrs. Charles Woodbury, who have an inspiring talk on St Francis of Assiz Mrs Yeodbury began her talk by giving a short dissertation on landmarks, which she said are the dividing line between the present and the past and are shadow of the present and the past and are shadow of the present and the past and are shadow of the past and are shadow of the present and the past and are shadow of the present and the past and are shadow of the past and the past and the past are shadow of the past and the past are shadow of the past and the past are shadow of the past are shadow of the past and the past are shadow of the past are sh

realities of the great suif of time be-tween the past and present. History is a landmark which is continually chang-ing and varied according to the individ-

ing and varied according to the individ-ual, she said.

"We find with the ideal time and space do not count" said the speaker.
"It is better in the eyes of some to die for an id-a! than to like for a mere ma-terial existence." With this introduc-tion she began the life of St. Francis, with its idealism and denial of self. She told of the temptations of the surround. told of the temptations of the surroundings of birth and wouth to the man who

ings of buth and vouth to the man who his sacrifies and the ideally beautiful character. His voluntary powerty, his beasts of the fields and his birds of the air and his simple rife were shown in all their ficallism of the speaker.

The same subject will be continued in the talk which flow allow W. Falmer will give before the new book section of the Adelphian, March 12, when he will review Josephine Preston Peabody's book. The Wolf of Cubblo, which is founded on an incident in the life of St. Francis Following the talk of Mrs. Woodburr, Mrs Burgner made announcement of the practical program in current events which will be given in the moving piotures at a local theater the day of the May meeting and appointed a committee

occasion to greet the speaker, who is past president of Ebell club.

### CAPTURED AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.—Peter Sylvester was arrested here Monday by Constable McDerm-tt as a deserter from the United States army. He was a member of Company I., Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco. He grew tired of barracks life and came here, where he was employed about town when he was recognized by McDermott.

FOR "SPOTLESS TOWN." WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 28—The Federation of Women's Clubs of Cal-

fornia have set aside the days from March 2d to March 7th as a clean-up time for the whole State and every club is asked to participate. The Women's Improvement Club of Walinneous,
Musical paintings:—
"Rainbow Bridge Scene" (closing scene child to help in this matter and make Walnut Creek a "spotless") nut Creek will join in the movement

> AWAITS APPOINTMENT. SAN PABLO, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Margaret Glover, who recently passed the civil service examinations, is now awaiting word which is due any day and will install her as postmistress here. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Miss Delifina Byrone.

> ALAMEDANS RECOVERING
> ALAMEDA. Feb. 28—City Treasurer
> Oswald Lubbock who was operated upon
> at Merritt hospital, is reported as being that he will return to his home in about E. R. Pease, president of the East Had improvement club, who has been surious-ly ill for several weeks, is reported as being considerably improved.

> GGES TO HIGH SIERRAS
> ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—John de P. Teller
> has recovered sufficiently from his recent attack to be able to go to the high
> Sierras to complete his recovery. He left
> today for Colfax to remain several
> montos and will be joined by the other
> members of his family later on.

KNIGHTS HOLD MEETING. HAIWARD, Feb. 23.— The Knights of King Arthur held a meeting Thursday, where a talk on athletics was given by R. Williams, a college man. The Knights are planning social affairs which will be given in the rear future.

STEGE MAN WEDS. STEGE, Feb. 28.—Friends here of M. J. Driscoll have been surprised to hear of his marriage in San Francisco on Tuesday evening last to Miss Lillian Raymond of Oakland.

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Vote Solidly to Defeat Masculine Candidates; Get Revenge.

HAYWARD, Feb. 28.—The girl students of Hayward grammar school have set a precedent for their own sex in casting their votes solidly in favor of girls for the office of mayor, presiding justice and associate justices of the school city coun-

has upset all calculations by electing members of the fair sex to all the important offices in the city council, which is run in connection with the grammar school and which has the power to try cases of misdemeaner among the pupils and to fix the punishment. For the first time in the history of the school the major is a girl, as are also the presiding justice and the six associate justices. Last year all the offices, without exception were filled by the boys and the result of the election this year came as a surprise. minority in the graduating class, took this means of retaliation. The majority against the election of the hove into the CAV Council and the budding co-eds will have all the say this year in the school Care life. have been vested with su-

Since the chave been vested with supreme judical power the garls say they are toing to give a square deal all round. The following are the elected officers: the following are the elected officers: the Harts Dub presiding justice, terthe Mattos associate justices, Ida Jorgelsen, Mildred Russell Ambrosina Costa Gertrude Horn, Evehn Rogers, Ellen Christensen, city attorney, Edna Solto commissioner high eighth ward, Joseph Silva, commissioner low eighth ward Earl Jorgensen, commissioner high eventh ward Julius Silva, commissioner high seventh ward, Joseph Duarte, commissioner high stath ward, Alice Patterson, commissioner low sixth ward, Macie on, commissioner low sixth ward, Macie

# TIME HORSES ARE

Best Specimens at Big Affair.

LIVERNORE. Feb. 28.—More than 250 horses, the pride of the Livermore Valler, lined up this afternoon at the annual horse show of the Livermore Horse Show Association. The display of draught horses was one of the finest ever seen in Livermore, and that says much, for the quality of the horseflesh in a part of the courtry where such a high standard of equire breeding is maintained. A large gathering of the townspeople.

ramento were entered in the parade.

Congratulatory addresses were made as e conclusion of the parade by out speakers, including James W neut speakers, including James W Clark Prof Eruce Painter, Hans Christensen president of the Horse Show Association William McDonald, who acted as an rouncer; John Sweeney and D. McDonald

#### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE IN DOUBLE WEDDING

NHES. Feb. 28.-A double wending of

moon at 2 p m, when E. M. Tyson and of Mission San Jose: N. Dutcher of Liver-Miss Nola Angus and G W Tyson and Miss Jennie Angus Smith were united in i choir bonds of matrimony. An enjoyable weeding supper was given the name of Mrs. J. M. Tyson on Tucsday evening. On Wednesday the happy young people départed on the TEMPERANCE MEETING FOR steamer Bear for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home. The two Mr. Tyson are sons of the late David Treon of Niles, a family who have been established in this township since meeting will be held tomorrow night in Woodmen hall under the auspices of the Woodmen League of this city. boys that were married.

The two brides are daughters of Mr The two brides are daughters of Mr and Mrs William Angus of San Jose and chairman of the prohibition movement, with the members of social circles at that

### **VACAVILLE NOTES**

VACAVILLE, Feb 28 — Supervisor C. E. Ca ison of Dixon was in Vacaville Thursday. Mr Ju. Mrs. F. B. Chandler are spending the week in San Francisco

Mrs. Jack Lodgen of Loomis is visiting her in ther, Mrs. Will an Hippey.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Fisher were visitors to San Francisco Saturday to Monday.

Wrs. R. E. Well meth of San Francisco is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Fowler. Miss Margaret Waggoner of Berkeley is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Waggoner

Miss. Lillie Muller of San Francisco was the guest of her mether, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, from Naturoar until Monday.

Miss. Francisco was the state of Alexander and Mrs. John Wagner until Monday. guest of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, from Sauroar until Monday.

Wiss Frida Stath of Alameda returned home Mordry after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Parun.

Wiss Verma Adredge of Oakland spent the weeklend in Vacarille, visiting Miss Annie Dennis and Madeline Kowanda.

W. C. Frahm, who left Vacaville last year to make his bome in Fresno, has recently purchased a hand-ome house in one of the pretty residence districts of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brightman returned last Sunday morning after a seven months' visit Sunday morning after a seven months' visit with relations and friends in Nova Scotia, Maine and Massachusetts, Mane and Mossachusetts,

Mrs J. W Stift is recovering from a recent
illness in a Berkeley hospital

Nate Holt went to San Francisco Saturday,
where he was joined by Mrs Holt, who has
been visiting in Santa Cruz. They visited their
son, Nate Holt Jr., and wife, and Mr. Holt son, Nate Holt Jr. and wife, and Mr. Hol returned home Monday, his wife remaining over entil later in the week.

#### IRVINGTON

may returned to southern California Bress Association.

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A number of people from Irvington visited Ed Roderick in the hospital at San Jose this week.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Walmsley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry were visitors in San Francisco Tuesday.

Walton Hildebrand went to Sacramente Monday.

# HAYWARD PICKING EARLY PEA PARK COMMISSION SCHOOL OFFICES 3 WEEKS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR



MAKING ANOTHER RECORD FOR CALIFORNIA: PEA PICKERS AT WORK NEAR HAYWARD.

HAYWARD, Feb. 28.—The picking to market the peas ahead of growers up here which it will be hard to beat and shipment of garden peas here in other centers.

The truck gardeners in the neigh-Wednesday, three weeks ahead Both Guerin and Gorrie have a boring towns, including San Lorenzo of last year has established a record large acreage under peas on the Deenter in rivalry in being the first on for early pea growth throughout this coto and Niles roads. The hillsides the market with their crops. San state Eugene Garin, who is known as here for miles bear heavy crops of Lorenzo claims to have been first on the "pea king" made the first shippeas and their southern exposure with
several occasions with the pea crop,
ment which commanded a high price the unequalled climatic and soil conbut it would appear that Hayward ment which commanded a high price in the unequalled climatic and soil confine the North, where it was consigned ditions has brought the crops forward in record time. It is estimated that ing centers will not be much behind, will be making daily shipments to all there are 3000 acres under peas in the local and state markets, as well hayward and vicinity, and all will lev that the crops will be ahead of the northern coast be in the market much earlier than other usual time. The hillsides along the could not be beat for peal also started picking weeks ahead of men pickers are engaged on the Guer
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## IMPORTANT SESSION

work all over the State for the order.
The banquet committee under the direction of Milion Fournier and Andrew
Kell provided a sumptuous raviola dinner, speeches and songs made the hours fly away, and at midnight all departed in automobiles. Native Sons were present from Oakland. Hayward, Livermore, Centerville, Newark and Alvarado. Among the most prominent were Grand Presi dent Thomas Monahae, major of San Jose, Grand Trustee McElroy of Oak-NHIS. Feb. 28.—A double wedding of land and Grand Marshal Williams of Oak-preminent young people of this vicinity land, Sherriff Barnet of Oakland, John

on anission san Jose; N. Dutcher of Liver-more, F. Hawes and J. D. Norris of Centerville

The next Native Son event will prob-ably be a class initiation at the old mission at some time in the near future.

### HAYWARD IS PLANNED

Good Government League of this city, Drv in 1914" will be the subject of his address. The meeting will also be addressed by prominent local temperance workers and will be presided over by Rev Hamilton Lee president of the

#### HAYWARD NOTES

HATWARD, Feb 28—Among the guests on the first trip of the new terryboat Alameda, that was launched Monday, was J D Arm-strong, president of the local Chamber of Commerce.
Mess Etts Heselmeyer of the Valle Vista dis trict, was in attendance at the Woodman show at San Lorenco Tuesday evening. Howard Morris of the San Francisco custom bouse spent Washington's birthday in Hay-

bouse spent Washington's birthday in Hay-ward with his folks Otto Jorgensen of San Lorenzo, assisted H. W Holmes in the grocery store Tuesday.

Joe Diras Sweener has left for his old home in England, where he will spend the summer before returning to Hayward to work in the

Captain and Mrs. Healy of San Francisco
were the guests of Captain and Mrs. James
J. Borree Tuesday. Captain Healy is commander of the U. S. army transport Thomas.
William Lawrence is home from his week's
outing in Santa Clara county feeling much
better from the effects of the trip.
Cypress Camp. No 141. W O W., will celethrate its 21st birthday March 17

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Asumussen (nee Miss
Hazel Fish) and son have moved into the spaclous Hotper residence in Castro valley, near
the junction of the Redwood and Dublin road.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bessac of Palo Alte
are visiting in Hayward this week with their
son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Irving
Ellsworth Thompson.

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BENICIA NOTES

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Tyson. -Wasnington's Farewell Address red. by Mrs. W. H. Tyson. -Singing of the "Star-Spangled by Miss Hester Rose. Banner"

-Moving Picture, "Lincoln's Get-tysburg Address," by Mrs. Overacker. M. E. DeCora,

 Moving Pictures — Butterflies, Across the Alps by Motor and Tempest scene on the north coast of France. "A Tribute of Lincoln, One of the Greatest Men of the World," Rev. Mr. Harbutt. Washington's and Lincoln's pic-

#### tures were also shown. CAPITALIST AND HEALTH OFFICER IN ARGUMENT

RICHMOND, Feb. 28.—As the result of a clash between Dr. C. R. Blake and Fred Meyer, a local contractor and capitalist, over the removal of a sign placed by the health board stating that there was diphtheria at the Meyer home. Meyer and the doctor had a heated clash today in which Blake claims that the conractor threatened to "beat him up."
Blake swore to a warrant which charged
Meyer with having removed the sign
contrary to the state health law.
Meyer was arrested by Officer Barry,
but was released upon his own recog-The case will be set for trial

#### FIREMEN OF CITY IN **ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER**

BICHMOND, Feb. 28—About 150 members of the volunteer fire department of the city gathered at the Colonial Hotel this evening to enjoy the annual gettogether banquet of the department. There were speeches by Mayor Ludewig, Chief R. F. Paasch of the department and charge prominent in the civic life the city life to the city of the municipality.
City Councilman J. B Willis acted as toastmaster. Plans of the department for the year were discussed and the city council stated that a new fire hall with new automobile fire apparatus will ba ocated at Barrett avenue and Nineteeth

# INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

MARTINEZ, Feb. 28.—Martinez Chaper, No 31, Royal Arch Masons, held its installattion ceremonies this evening at Masonic Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The installing officer was Past High; Priest Eugene Warren Stoadard, With J. following were installed:

O. K. Smith, high priest; H. F. Spencer, king; A. E. Blum, scribe; W. A. Hale, treasurer; O. E. Hayward, secretary; B. L. Moore, captain of host; E. H. Shibley, principal sofourner; F. J. Stawart round arch presents. Stewart, royal arch captain; R. B. Borland, master third vail; M. W. Joost, master second vail; T. V. Hook, master fitst vail; Cornelius Van Prooyen, sentinel.

I. O. O. F. HOLDS INITIATION, NILES, Feb 28 —The district meeting of

# WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS TO WORKS OF MASTERS ON HEAR OF PATRIOTS U.C. RECITAL PROGRAM

Livermore, and that says much, for the quality of the horseflesh in a part of the country where such a high standard of some was initiated into Niles Parker, N. A large gathering of the townspeople, finners and horsebreeders witnessed the marker past of the long parade in which the headed by State Serator Hans

The initiation beredmont Parker team, headed by State Serator Hans

The large class of candidates was the tracking from as far away as Saction of Stallons from as far away as Saction of the parade.

Congratulatory addresses with this week a class of thirteen new Native man's Club held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon last, with Sinaurs, will be represented in the program of the third university rectial, to be given in headed by State Serator Hans

The large class of candidates was the tracking from as far away as Saction of the efforts of Grand Organizer rung this month. Guests were pressent by invitation of the members, the control of the members at the large class of candidates was the carried in the parade.

Congratulatory addresses with the same of the strategies of the control of the members, the large class of thirteen new Native man's Club held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon last, with Mrs. G. R. MacRae as hostess. The program was especially devoted to incidents in the life of Washington and Lincoln, the birthday of both occurring this month. Guests were pressent the state of the greatest masters of modern music, such composers as Wagner, Brahms, Regor and Mrs. G. R. MacRae as hostess. The program was especially devoted to incidents in the life of Washington and Lincoln, the birthday of both occurring this month. Guests were pressent the state of the same of the state of registration, while the general public can obtain tickers at 50 cents. J. J Dignan, who has been doing great work all over the State for the order.

The banquet committee under the direction of Milion Fournier and Andrew Kell provided a sumptuous raviola dinner, which was the last word in an affair of which was the last word in an affair of the mention of Washington by Mrs. E. B.

The meeting was called to order by Milion to the recital. The solution will be given by Cherles Louis Sosger, Jr., professor of music in the university, as an introduction to the recital. The solution will be given by Cherles Louis Sosger, Jr., professor of music in the university, as an introduction and the dance was well attended. An elabor fessor of music in the university, as an introduction to the recital. The solution will be like Dunham. soprano: H B Randall, claring the solution and Alfred Nois being the able assistants. The arrangement committee was served at midnight. Will np as follows:
Soprano-Wagner: (a) Traume. (b) Schmerzen. Franz (a) Marie (b) Will uber macht.
Brahms: (a) Von owiger Liebe. (b) Sonntag.
(c) Der Schmied.
Clarinet Vicanus.

Clarinet—Lefevre: Rhapsodie, Soprano-Wolf (a) Ret einer Alen. (b) Ferlassene Magdelein. (c) Russreise. Strauss: a) Ruhe mein Seels. (b) All Mein Gedanken. Clarinet and piano-Brahms: Sonata, F. Ma-

or Somma: Roser (a) Gluckes Genng. (b)
Waidelusamkeit. Mahler (a) Phantasic. (b)
Erinnerung. (c) Aus! Aus! DOGS ARE SHOT.

HAYWARD, Feb. 28.—Several dogs that were bitten by a mad dog which had also attacked and Mt five persons, have exhibited symptoms of rables and were shot this week. Among those which had to be destroyed were two dogs be-longing to the sons of G. H. Smith and a pet dog belonging to Henry Hauschildt.

#### **NILES NOTES**

NILES, Feb 28 -Mrs. William Gassaway is visiting with Mrs. John Dassel the past week.

Mrs. George MacRae was in San Francisco R. V Morgan was in San Francisco las Wednesday on business.

Ehrmann Esbh was up from Oakland visiting its mother Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Watson is at home Mrs. Heviet spent the week-end at the Bei Bill Galloway of Harward was a visitor here onday. Wesley Armstrong of Hayward was a local Mr. Darrow made a business trip to San Jose

Thomas Bedard of Niles is a guest at th Hotel Oakland.

E. E. Anderson and wife of Washington, D C., are guests at Belvoir.

"Red" Watson was a Niles visitor Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs W. H. Ford arrived on Thurs day on their return triu from the Sandwich islands. Mrs Edward Newcomb of Ogden, Utah, spent a day last week with her old schoolmate, Mrs

H. P. Miller of San Lorento was a visitor at the I. O O. F meeting on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richmond, mother of Raiph Richmond. Mrs. Richmond, mother of Ralph Richmond, was a Niles visitor this week.

M. B. Sneeden went to San Fraucisco on Thursday evening on bothess.

Johnnie Busco was up from Oakland last week visiting friends in Niles,
Mr. and Mrs. Al Hirsch of Irvington were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelsoo last Sunday.

J. S. Philip's baby girl died Sunday.

Bugene Whitlock from Calaveras was down this week visiting old friends

Mrs. Florence Thompson of Oakland and daughter, Mrs. Ettle Thomson, is visiting her nilece. Mrs. Ed. Dreman.

The Misses Blanche and Hazel Sullivan of San Lorenso visited among their former school-mates last Munday.

Mrs. Grace Campbell Gassaway of Oakfand spent several days this week with Mrs. John Dassel, returning on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Martenstein expect to on an easiern trip some time in March-gone a month, and Mrs. Edward Ellsworth write from Mr. and Mrs. Russia absolute with a low. Washington, D. C., of their visit to that city. Miss Wheeler and a friend from San Jose visited with Mr. and Mrs. Moyer last Monday and enjoyed a pleasant abto trip up Stony

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# Beggar Saw the

Mayor Ludewig to Name Three Members for City Work.

RICHMOND. Feb. 28.—Mayor Otto R. Ludewig armounced today that at the meeting of the city council on Monday evening he will select a park commission of three members to outline plans for the establishment of a city park and playground here. It is understood that one

be a woman and that she will represent the Richmond Club, which has taken the the Richmond Club, which has taken the lead here in projecting the parks. The other members will represent local improvement clubs with the likelihood that one will be a memit of the city correct. In addition to preparing plans and securing available sites for the proposed city park that is suggested, the commission will supervise the planting of about 35,000 trees along the curb lines of the city streets city streets
It is proposed to proceed under the tree
planting are of the last legislature and

to put at ast one eee in front of each

### **CROCKETT LIBRARIES TO**

having been purchased very recently. In exchange there will probably be many books in this library that have been read and re-read that can be borrowed for some other town.

While here Mrs. Whitbeck will visit the

public school which joined the county li-brary some time ago. It is a large school and books will be most welcome to the

#### MARTINEZ BOYS' BAND WILL BE REORGANIZED

MARTINEZ, Feb. 28.-The Martinez will be making daily shipments to all the local and state markets, as well the local and state markets, as well the market much earlier than other growers in this district have also started picking weeks ahead of the usual time. T. C. Gorrie is another big local pea grower who has been favored by ideal conditions of soil and weather and will be enabled to pick, a record has been set of sun.

WORKS OF MASTERS ON

In the market much earlier than their usual time. The time and to also prepare to the valley could not be beat for pea the valley could not be beat for pea growing, being too high to be effected by the occasional valley fog and damp and as they are situated on a southern slope, they get the maximum amount slope, they get the maximum amount of sun.

WORKS OF MASTERS ON

The band will be made up as follows:

One storts. Barlettani and Tucci, claries, coits. Le Clare, Barlettani and nets; Coots, Le Clare, Barlettani and Ray.

nets; Coots, Le Clare, Barlettani and Munsch, trombone; Bucholz and Rav, bass; McDonald, baritone, and Hunt,

ment committee was as follows: Lemue Dunn, business manager; Alfred Nota, John Graves, Jeanette Nellson, Winnie Bollman, Laura January, Madeline Pott The patronesses of the dance: Mesdames

R. S. Phelps, H. W. Bott, J. J. January, F. F. Neff, F. B. Douglas and E. A. Smith.

WAINUT CREEK Feb. 23.—Mrs. W. S. Burpee and Mrs. R. B. Harlan were visitors to the bay cities Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Adams and two babies returned from several weeks' visit in Vallejo on Saturday. They were the guests of Mrs. Adams' Mrs. B. Anderson made a trip to San Francisco Monday.

E. B. Anderson made a trip to San Francisco Monday on business.

Capitaln and Mrs. E. L. Ayer were Ogkland visitors of Monday on business.

Capitaln and Mrs. Edward Hackett were visitors of the week.

Miss Echel Irving, teacher in the intermed of the week.

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Miss Edward Hackett were visitors of the Messand for several days the latter part was given which showed the association to be in debt something near the \$2000 mark. A resolution authorizing the directors to go in debt to the amount of School, spent the weekend and Washiogton's birthday in Monterey.

Miss Mist Helan has returned to Laverment town hall because in the vicinity of the helidays visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Miss Edward Hackett were visiting bet parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Houghand of San Francisco, on Sunday.

Mrs. Houghand of San Francisco, on Sunday. Miss Line: irving, teacher in the intermediate room of the Walnut Creek grammar school, spent the wesk-end and Washington's birthday in Monterey.

Mrs. M. McHarry entertained her brother-in-law, Mr. Hongland of San Francisco, on Sunday

day.

Mrs. Sawyer of Los Angeles, who has been MR. Sawyer of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Hackett, for some time, left last week for San Francisco, where she will visit a son before returning to her home in sonthland.

Mrs. Emma Hempstead spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Emily Gavin of Concord. Miss Mand Jones was home over the week-end from her school duties in San Francisco. Mr. Ostrand of Chicago is expected ranch in the Ignacio valley this week.

#### **NEWARK PERSONALS**

NEWARK, Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. George May entertained company from the city Sun-Miss Evelyn Costz of Sun Jose visited with her mother Sunday.

Mrs. George Stoperoad's son, Gerald, and
wife of Oakland were in town the latter part of the week
Messrs. Thomas and Solan Metcasie enjoyed
a brief visit with their brother this week.
Mrs. M. Compors of San Francisco was a visitor at the old home Tuesday.
Mrs. James Chiamberlain entertained her
mother from East Oakland for a few days.
Messrs. Edward Faik and Jack Hainer of
San Francisco attended the mesquerade ball
Sainreiar night San Francisco attenued the mesquerage gain Saturday right
Miss Veron Hageman spent Sunday in Oak-land and was accompanied home by her sister.
The Missex Mand and Anna Stanwood of San Francisco spent a few days at the Sweeney ome. The masquerado dunce given last Saturday

night in Watkins ball was a success. There were about fifty couples in costume, who kept the spectators greatly amused by tring to guess daughter, Miss Effle Thomson, is visiting her nlece, Mrs. Ed. Drennan.

Mrs. Rose returned Monday from Alameda country hospital, where she was operated upon for appendickis. She is doing nicely.

Mr and Mrs. P. F. Howard and son of Pled mount visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oakeshott. Mrs. Howard is a sister of Mrs. Oakeshott. Mrs. Howard is a sister of Mrs. Oakeshott.

The Misses Planche and Trans. their identity Among those who were voted by the spectators as the best-sustained charac-ters were: John Dutra, as an "up-to-date belle:" the Francis sisters, as the "Dutch ard;" Frank Silva, as "Carmen." and Tony Francis, as "Alphonse." The parties who had charge of this dance contemplate glying a "bard time" dance on March 17.

### ALVARADO

ALVARADO, Feb. 28 -- Mrs. J. H. Ralph entertained the "At Homes" on Friday of last week.
Mrs. B. H. Ford entertained the "At Homes" on Monday of this week.

Miss Celeste Bunker spent last Saturday in
Sea Francisco

### Gun First; Waited Not for Sandwich

MARTINEZ, Feb. 28,-And the beggar fled. No wonder, with a sandwich tendered under the gapsandwich tendered under the gaping double muzzle of a shotgun.
This dramatic method of dispensing charity adopted by Mise Elwyn
Taggart, sister to the city marshal,
who, with her niece, Mise Eugenie
Bennett, were alone in their bouse.
They heard a slight sound proceeding from the window and looking around Miss Taggart beheld
the face of a man peering through
the window name. In a braye voice the window pane. In a brave voice though with quaking heart she de-manded to know what he wanted.

was she hastily made up a sand-wich and going outside tendered him the bandout, but as she did so she drew forth a fowling piece with the intention of keeping him at a respectful distance. The man saw the weapon before beholding the sandwich and he incontinentally fled and is probably fleeing yet.

#### **ALLEGED DYNAMITERS** SECURE LEGAL SUPPORT

IOIN COUNTY LEAGUE

CROCKETT, Feb. 28—County Librarian Whitbeck will be here for the next few days cataloging the collection of books in the Y M C A clubrooms This library has decided to co-operate with the county free library and will receive from the county many technical books that have been requested by readers working in the sugar refinery.

It is also in need of new fiction, none having been purchased very recently. In excelling the league, have tried to obtain writs of habeas corpus in the superior, aprellate and supreme courts for the release of the prisoners, but have been turned down in each case.

in each case.

The trio were arrested here in December with infernal machines, high explosives and much ammunition in their pos session. They have refused to state for what use they were going to put the ex-

#### AGED WOMAN CLAIMS DAUGHTER OUSTED HER

RICHMOND, Feb. 28 .- Claiming that she is suffering from an incurable disease and that her daughter, Mrs. Harry Berham, wife of a prosperous Standard Oil employe, has turned her out to die, Mrs. Virginia Moffett, aged 63 years, has become a public charge. The authorities and Mrs. D. W. Calfee, the local humane officer are investigation. officer, are investigating Mrs. Moffett's

story.

She was found dying in a shack in the rear of 125 Richmond avenue. Mrs. Moffett is a refined and educated woman and claims that she has made her own way for several years.

### DROPS DEAD IN STORE

ATHLETIC DANCE BIG

SUCCESS; MANY GIFTS

BAY POINT, Feb. 28.—The Mt. Diablo
Athletic dance was a great success. The
Wainut Creek orchestra furnished the music store of the had not complained of feeling ill previous to his death. Vansic to the satisfaction of the happy them. derlip was demonstrating a new piano to P. E. Hawley. owner of the store, when he threw up his hands and fell to the fioor, dying instantly. Vanderlip has a wife and child who reside at McFarland,

#### PLEASANTON NEWS

PLEASANTON, Feb. 28—The Southern Pacific Company has men in town installing the Dells at the rallroad crossings at the depot and at the Arendt warehouses.

The Alameda Sugar Company reports that they have already signed up 1000 acres of land for Mr. Sorenson was also here for the holidays.

Miss Veronica Sachau has returned after several months' visit in the city.

Welter Report Das Feurrage to Lavermore.

#### CONCORD NOTES.

DANVILLE, Feb 23 - Miss Ada Cornwall spent the holidays at her lome 'n Berke'n. Miss. Charles Gibbons spent a few days as the guest of Mrs J Alves of Hayward. Mrs. C. W. Close has been appointed a com-Mirs. C. W. Close has been appointed a committee of one to make arrangements for the entertainment to be given in the improvement clubroom at the next regular meeting, Thursday of next week. The admission fee will be the nominal sum of five cents Mrs. J. Russell, who has been ill for some time, is now convalescent.
Mrs. H. L. Harrison left Monday to visit friends in San Francisco for a few days.

#### MARTINEZ PERSONALS

MARTINEZ, Bef. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Swift are spending the day in the bay cities.
Mrs. W. S. Thooing went to San Francisco yesterday morning.
Mrs. M. H. Hurley was a visitor yesterday Mrs. M. E. Addies, in the hay cities,
Superintendent E. H. Madge of the American Gasoline Company is in San Francisco on

# 'GO TO CHURCH' IS **SLOGAN FOR TODAY**

San Leandro Residents Will All Be Present at Sunday Services.

SANLEANDRO, Feb. 28. - Tomorrow is "Go to church" Sunday here and ill-ness will be the only excuse for non-artendance at service in the different churches. The aged and infirm will also go to church tomorrow and if they are unable to walk, conveyances will be

in the church attendance campaign for several weeks.

The committee has determined that The committee has determined that every pew in all the churches will be filled tomorrow and an effort will be made to increase the church attendance permanently. Door-to-door canvassing conducted by a number of prominent church workers, it is anticipated, will result in everyone going to the services.

PLANS SPECIAL SERMONS.

which has been working energetically

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Special sermons will be preached in the different churches Rev. S. C. Thomas, paster that the preached in the different churches Rev. S. C. Thomas, paster that the preached in the different churches Rev. S. C. Thomas, paster that the preached in the different churches Rev. S. C. Thomas, paster that the preached in the first of a series of biblical lectures on biblical lectures will give a stereopticon lecture on "The Translation of the English Bible." He will lecture on Browning's "Saul" the morning of March 11 and the evening of that day his subject will be "Lost Hours, or What Did You Lose When You Became Indifferent to Religion!" "Living in the Spirit of Ged" will be the subject of the morning lecture March 15 and the evening topic "Are You What Tour Chald Leads You to Be."

Rev. Monroe Drew of the Presbyterian Rev. Monroe Drew of the Presbyterian church will preach tomprrow morning on "The Divine Visitor" and in the evening on "The Scarlet Way of Return or God's

#### MANY CANDIDATES ARE TAKEN INTO U. P. E. C.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 28.—Nineteen candidates joined Council California, No. 55, U. P. E. C, which celebrated its thirteenth anniversary this week in the lodge rooms on Hayes street. The initiatory ceremony was conferred by the officers of the council in a manner which called for commendation

or commendation.

There was an extremely large gathering of members in attendance, including large delegations from Council No. 3 of Harrand: Council No. 42 of Ashland Council No. 87 of Elmhurst and Council No. 1 of San Leandro.

#### WARM SPRINGS NOTES

warm springs, Feb. 28.—Frank J. Silva was bitten by his own mad dog and is under treatment for rables.

WHILE DEMONSTRATING

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Mr. and Mrs. Assertio motored to San Jose the latter part of the week

Arthur Pearson, Kwain Pearson and Viral Barbara Stackler were visitors at the Aliard home this week ome this week.

#### LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Sars R. Smith returned Sunday to her Ollvina home after winter months at the Fairmon Mrs. M. Duran, formerly of this place, is up from San Francisco for a few days' visit, Madame E. Betton removed to Stockton Mondar, entering St. Joseph's home Linnie Allen was over from San Jose Sunday risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D.

Miss Edna Covalt spent the week-end visiting Miss Edna Covait spent the week-end visiting her folks in Vallejo.

Miss Amella Hartmann, who teaches in the Ogkland school department, was up for the week-end and bolidays.

Miss Catherine Devancy of Oakland returned

holidays

Mrs. P. D. Ahern returned to Sacrament
Tucsday after a week's visit

#### SAN LEANDRO

CONCORD, Feb. 28—Dr. L. Martin spent the week-end in the exposition city.

Dr. Summers of Oakiand is visiting at the residence of P. M. Soto and family.

M. E. Lyons, formerly of this place, was up from Oakiand on Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Ward has been in San Francisco the past ten days attending a family birthday party.

Guy E. Green is home from his business in Lincoln and expects to remain a week arranging affairs here.

Miss Agnes Hoy spent Sunday in Martines with her parents.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church will hold a St. Patrick's social on Friday evening, March 20.

A. R. Pedder of Vacaville was mingling with a friends and attending to business affairs lo Concord the first of the week.

Father H. L. Shaw announces regular services at the local church each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until further notice.

Mrs. R. L. Lowies of Sacramento spent Sunday with her husband in Concord

DANVILLE NOTES

SAN LEANDRO

### prove intel The Odd Fellows' hall is being repaper and regainted CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILE. Feb. 23 -St James' Guiki will meet with Miss Emerson next Wednesday, March 4

The dreds to the Country clubbouse were signed on Saturday, with Lowis & Silva. A mirt of 4000 pressed brick from the California

eift of 4000 pressed brick from the California brief possible.

The United Artisems held their senal bendess meeting. followed by a social everyng. Mrs. E. Wait met with the order.

The evening services of St. James' propiecs to be unusually attractive. Rev. C. Hongking dean of the convocation of San Francisco. Will officiate. There will be two solos one by Mrs. Bunting and the other by R. Hunt.

Bobert Briden has been quite ill the past week, but is better at present week, but is better at present.
Was W Allen lad the misfortune to turn can Gasoline Company is in San Francisco on business.

Theodore Russi was here resterday from Concord in route to San Francisco.

Constable C. H. Paimer is spending the day Mrs. Edwards of Oakland, for Europe one week Mrs. Edwards of Oakland, for Europe one week

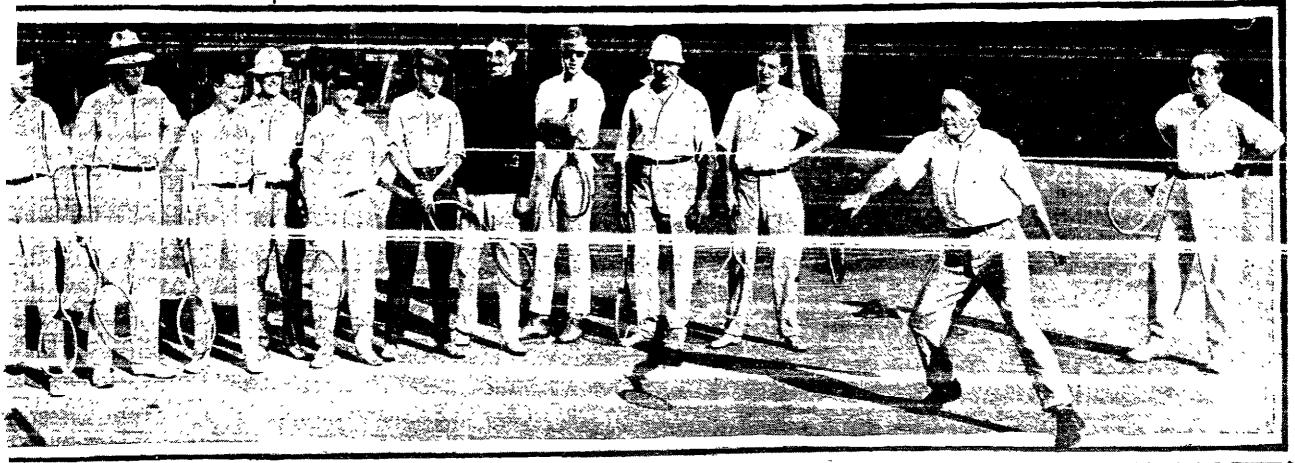
### MISSION SAN JOSE

MISSION SAN JOSE. Feb. 28.—A make dome appeared on the Musser ranch last Tuesday.

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White Sex to Open the Spring Campaign Today With Santa Clara Mrs. Grover Hayes Is Here to Make Her Husband a Winner Joe Azevedo's Engagement to Young Actress Is Announced

# Program/Arouses Enthusiasm Among Tennis Players



of the Oakland Tennis Club: (Left to right) Edwin White, J. E. Smith, P. Crosby, T. Swayne, J. J. Earle, M. D. McLeod, E. C. Borton, S. Milwain, D. Caig, Jr., H. Crosby, B. Sharp and R. W. Kearney, N. G. Welburn in action on the court.

# VECLACIOSS MRS. HAYES AND 'GOOD Azevedo Announces His by Nelson.G. Welburn.

E perpetual challenge cup, for the first time won by our great Anthony F. Wilding, is probably the nanosomest tentus display in existence. It was given by the Swedish Lawn Tennis Association and is a masterpiece of the jeweler's art. The piece, made of silver, stands about a foot high and consists of a globe or ball in blue enamel resting on four supports and encirching band in a heavily gilt and chased design, encircled with large pearls and sapphires. Round the base, also set with pearls, runs a band in blue enamel with the inscription: "Challenge Cup, Gentlemen's Singles, World's Covered Courts' Championships."

Courts' Championships."
On the knob on top of the globe are the three crowns from Sweden's coat of aims in pure gold and diamonds resting on a blue enameled field, the whole encircled by oriental pearls. Inside the globe, the upper half of which is detachable, is another ball of silver divided into 48 spaces on which the names of the winners with the dates and places of winning are to be engraved.

The cup shall be held from year to year by the lawn tennis association the winner represents. winner represents.

Pluvius and M. Sing Kee's weather prog-nostications is undoubtedly the combination that played havoc with the tennis events of last week.

the that played havoc with the tennis crusts of last week.

The tennis enthusiasts of Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Fruitvale are impatiently and eagerly waiting for March 14 to roll around, as on that particular date the sungles and doubles championship of the city of Oakland will be energetically contested for on the courts of the Oakland will be energetically contested for on the courts of the Oakland Tennis Club at Fifth Avenue and East Eleventh street. Four events will be played. Men's singles. Men's double, Leadles and juniors' singles. The tournament will be handled by the following the committee. George Plakensiedt, Edwin M. Otis, Fred C. Burss and Nessen.

Last year the event was confined to players on this side of the bay cretizable players on this side of the bay are eligible to participation. All indications point to it being one of the biggest tennis tournaments in the history of the bay cities.

The singles championship of Oakland will be recommented by the following as a continued to players on this side of the bay are eligible to participation. All indications point to it being one of the biggest tennis tournaments in the history of the bay cities.

The singles championship of Oakland will be provided the continuation of the tennis clubs of California. We see a wonderful exemplification of the tennis clubs of California. We see a wonderful exemplification of the tennis clubs of California. We see a wonderful exemplification of the tennis clubs of California. We see a wonderful exemplification of the tennis clubs of California. We see a wonderful exemplification of the tennis clubs of California. We see a wonderful exemplification of the state that the vest Side Tennis Club and the club of California. We see a wonderful exemplification of the tennis and bourtain the city of Oakland will be energetically the control of California. The person of George Agutter.

George Agutter's Charge Plakensied to the bay are eligible to take in two young, and the purpose in the work will be to take in two young

in win Al. Ons. Fred C. Burks and Nesson lovunied it 19 players of Oakland only, but this year all players of the side of the bay are eligible to participation. All indications point to ded it being one of the biggest tennis tournaments in the history of the bay cities.

The singles championship of Oakland was cleverly won last year by Henry C. Breck, who defeated young Marshall Evans in rather easy match. The doubles chamiponship was captured by Breck and Evans, who were successful in dispussing intry, is of the seemingly invincible team of Stanley Smith and Edward A Klein. This year Breck and Ewans will undoubtedly find the plugging much barder and the "shooting" a little difficult.

The main question on everybody's lips at the present time is: What city will produce the championship handicap doubles that the produce the championship handicap doubles that the treat of the Calling Tannis Citib was

produce the champions? Who dares to answer?

The championship handicap doubles event of the Oakland Tennis Club was brilliantly won last Thursday by Charles Francis Sticknev and Paul W Dinsmore, who were successful intaking the measure of the new doubles team of Farle C. Borton and James Ernest Smith by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 2-7, 8-6.

The match on the whole was a magnificent exhibition of high grade tennis, the team of Borton and Smith losing by their ing everything to bear They chopped, in ability to return the swift drives of Dinsmore and Stickney These two old voterans played a wonderful game, bringdrove, lobbed and smashed with perfect accuracy and "regularity." Borton and Smith deserve credit for the same they put up. Practically new and inexperienced, and yet they made the old boys hop some.

Though the majority of the "wise ones" predicted victory for Smith and Borton, go therwise. Right again, Rube, Tra, la, the last brought them fame and international recognition, they nevertheless can make a vounger man "jump the hoop."

It is interesting to note that Harvard a vounger man "jump the hoop."
University has entored into negotiations Left to right. Henry and Pete.

# LUCK' BABY ARE **AMONGST US**

Battler's Little Family Get Here to Help Husband Beat Azevedo.

THE TIMEKEEPER.

ETIMEREEPER.

ELL, really, I must say my husband showed excellent taste when he picken out this city as his future home."

So spoke a pretty little woman yesterday had arrived in this city that to help heread and design, encircled with large pearls and vith pearls, runs a band in blue enamel to the pearls, runs a band in blue enamel to the pearls, runs a band in blue enamel to the pearls, runs a band in blue enamel to the pearls, runs a band in blue enamel to the pearls, runs a band in blue enamel and had submitted to being hugged and kissed by an enthusiastic young man. The pretty little woman and the enthusiastic runs and the enthusiastic runs and the enthusiastic runs and the enthusiastic runs man were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hayes, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Oakland, California, U. S. A. If you don't believe it, look on the register of the Hotel Adams, and you will find their names written there. "Baby Anna" is there, too, and Baby Anna is a preading, appearing like the ghost of payers at Stanford like Shekdon. Unis, Murray, Parks, Pratt, Hutchinson, Sloss and Dykes, why, the victory is already been awful lonely and blue. I'm not ac-

ours. Let 'er go!

It is gratifying to note that the East is emulating methods which have long been in vogue in the terms clubs of California. Methods of correction and instruction.

We see a wonderful exemplification of this in the fact that the West Side Tennis. Club of Yew York has seen fit to energe.

"Veni, Vidi. Vici" could be their battle cry.

Words are almost inadequate to express our joy at their triumphant return. Once again has the name of California been stoutly held to the front. Gee, see how the joys do tango!

Clarence Griffin and Var Dike Johns are still in the South patiently waiting for the Huntington-Marviand tournament to open. Most likely Griffin and Johns will play as a doubles team; and if such should be the case, well, it is good night to the rest of the participents

Here is a little data concerning the Grosby brothers, whose pictures adorned

"The motion was duly seconded and

The motion was duly seconded and carried by Mrs. and Miss Hayes.

# FLING BASEBALL IN FIELD DAY

Annual Diamond Display Is Set for Week Before Big Game With U. C.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28. The annual baseball field day will taplace on Thur-day, the 19th of Marc over a week before the date set for ti first intercollegiste game. The custom holding such a carmval was initiated in year and formed one of the leading even of the junior week program. The po-

committee.

The University of California gets nearing the point scoring system with the
ly half of the \$3000, the rules requiring outdoor championships.

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lor of points in the following eventsburning and running to first hase, circling the bags for time, throwing for
distance and accuracy, and fungo hitting.

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distance and accuracy, and fungo hitting.

uld enter 24-man teams

# Engagement to Actress

Simultaneously with the arrival of Mrs. Grover Hayes in Oakland restorday after-roon, Joe Azevedo, the Sacramento light weight, announced his formal engagement to Miss Millie Pedro, an Oekiand lassis who is a member of a local theatrical company. The roong couple are to be married either in March or April, depending upon whether Jimmie Roban or Avevedo by prove the most stubborn.

Rohan, Azevedo's manager, has presented his protege with a handsome diamond ring and is to stake the young couple towards sufficient falms for couple towards sufficient falms for the fernic him a fat guarantee to box a tentound in condection bout there on Misrch of the International Rugsh.

Lingalow in Sacramento, where they will malke their home. He is insistent, how ever, that the ceremony take place this sistent that the ceremony take place this so intends in the take out with his manager.

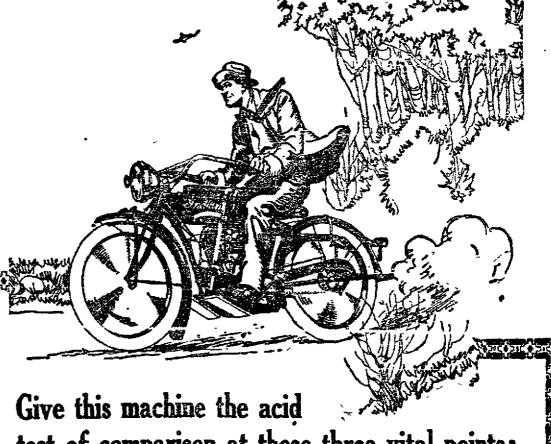
But Joe is lubious. The promptings of Cupid have more power sometimes than managerial eloquence.

IRISH BEAT SCOTS

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 28.—The Irish fifteen in the fourth match of the line fourth match of the line fourth match of the line first match of the line fourth match of th

month and leave immediately after-wards for the East, arriving in plenty wards for the East, arriving in pienty of time to take on White. The money offer is sufficiently large to make a nodecision bout over ten round a pudding for the local flash.

Pugilism and honeymooning don't go well together, else Mr. and Mrs. Azevedo would make the trip together to Escine.



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## U. C. Gets \$1500 Back From A. A. A. Dividend

NEW YORK. Feb. 28. — The evocutive an apportionment in accordance with the committee of the intercollegiate Association at the games and with the loss of placing the field day so far already which met last night declared a dividend of \$1000 to be distributed among the members of the association that were members of the association that were represented at the last championship cided to submit the new constitutional. An appropriately engraved bronze amendments creating an indoor meet shield will be presented to the athlete

this country the first week in April.

The letter and say that Bouin is more than anxious to race Kolehaminen at any distance that Finn meet in a matches in the history of distance running that run indoors. He does not fancy that form of competition.

He has never quite gotten over the

He has mever quite gotten over the feet he sustained at the Olympic comes

Stockholm, where Hannes Rolentime but him by just a foot in the Jockey Club, who has a stable of horses

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of British Commission with here a be
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FRENCH RUNNER COMING TO U. S.

three miles is nothing short of marvelous. Seeing that there is no immediate probability of Kolehmainen returning to the probability of Kolehmainen is coming to this country to race him. Bouin has improved since the Stockholm Olympic games, as is evidenced by his breaking the recomments when time in March if his present arrangements are carried out. A letter from a wery close friend of the great.

The program is scheduled for 8 of clock on the Varsity has been as an accuracy, and fungo hitting. First place will net five points, second place 3 and third place 1.

All men who have signed up for base-ball, either on the varsity or peanut squads, are eligible to compete for the cord held for years by Shrubh for the details connects of Z. A. Terry '14, A. G. Halm 14, and W. P. Darse '14, chair in the program is scheduled for 8 o'clock on the Varsity baseball diamond. The program is scheduled for 8 o'clock on the Varsity baseball diamond.

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# Devlin to Play Third Base Himself With 1914 Fighting Fenians;

# AT THIRD WHEN THE SEASON STARTS

Satisfied With His Condition, Became a Baseball King Just Hetling's Absence Is the Deciding Move.



BY BILLY FITZ.
EASANTON, Feb. 28.—Arthur Deviin intends to play third base for Oakland this year. This statement is unofficial but can be accepted with ev-

ball column as soon as he has digested in morning murder—that it were not for the fact that Gust Hetling sixned his contract before he left for the East last fall, there might be simply the contract before he left for the East last fall, there might be sometime of the East last fall, there might be sometime of the East last fall, there might be sometime of the Chicago Cubs. Every one also knows that his manager used to be Johnny Evers who had already signed his contract. Then, too, Gus wrote a month ago from St. Louis that he intended being out here right on time and would speed a week or so at Excelsion Sorings, Missouri, before he iraining cump season started. Why he has not wired an explanation of the cation with good grace, merely observing that he intended to earn an increase salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut last year but he took the salary was cut the fans are going to see a wonderful change in the temperament of the club. In fart, the Oaks will not be recognized this season by the fans who became too familier last vear with the great with the construction of the cubic hand the history was a substituted that the part of the fifth of the construction of the cubic was handed them. There was practically and the fifth of the child was a sight to be known as the "Fighting Femiliary for, believe os, this chap Devilla he salary picked a number of chaps reads." New York as a substitution well have been as a defined the plant of the child hand of the plant of the child has a substitution of the child had the plant of the child had and the plant of the child had and the plant of the child had allowed the child had the plant of the

The "barbershop quartet" they have down here is a worder Jones, the young form here is a worder Jones, the young form here is a worder Jones, the young form here is a worder Jones, the young like it is the kind of a chap whose eno-1003 are not easil aroused. The entire squad went through a full program of paces here today, with morning and afternoon workouts, accompanied by the usual program of runs around the park, baths and rub downs. President Leavitt and Secretary Jack Cook made the run down here by automobile, stopped long enough for dinner, and to wach the afternoon diffield practice. They left later we the afternoon, after havas expressed their satisfaction with the way everything was going.

The Oaks will leave here March 12 and spend the balance of the month in Oakland, working out daily on the new grounds.

Pleasanton difficens are highly pleased with the Oaks. It has livened up the town considerably, and already three is talk to a new holel being erected large enough to accommodate three clubs, and a determined hublicity campaign brunched to make the the winter and spring rendexous of biseball and racing men list is a dandy idea and perfectly fessible. The Oaks are willing to enter into a contract making Pleasanton the permaent spring trabing camp, if the people here will subsorbe stock for a modern hotel it is quite possible that a major league club can be induced to winter here next year and stage their practice with the Oaks. It will be exposition year, and naturally a lot of teams will want to make the trip.

Brick Devereaux may come here tomorrow to talk over a plan to bring the Cales and beferete to morrow to talk over a plan to bring the Cales and perfectly fessible. The olders are practice with the Oaks. It will be exposition year, and stage their practice with the oaks leave.

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The blavers tonight are the guests of Rod Mackenzie at a beefsteak supper, and are having a giorious time. Tomor-



# CHARLIE MURPHY A MILLIONAIRE

Because Things Broke That Way.



EW YORK, Feb. 28.-Coincidence made Charles Webb Murphy

will be seen at the difficult corner when the season opens. Whatever doubt existed in Devlin's mind over his ability to get in Class AA condition has been disalpated by the manner in which his musicles and legs and arms have replied to the tests given them in the past few days. Devlin is in mighty good condition and full of pepper. He wants to play, and the unaccountable absence of Gush sufficient excuse for horning into the lineup.

Legiung to a direct interrogation as to his intentions. Devlin said today. "You don't think I'd be norking his this myself; I didn't intenus pla ing. do year I'd be concentrating my efforts on the others." And the perspiration streamed from Devlin's forehead as he added significantly. I'll be there."

If it were not for the fact that Gusting the minimum and develops the minimum and the only in the fact that Gusting the minimum and the original minimum and the difficulty of the manner in which his missing the end of his days. Now his fellow magnates in the National League-have thrust Murphy out of that organization on the general theory that he is a disturber. But no matter Murphy has his million.

Every one knows—at least every one who turns to the base—ball column as soon as he has digested his morning murder—that Murphy was the principal.

wants to get away with any mistakes when that bunch is surrounding him.

Devlin has been so long under McGraw that he has imbibed all the little Napoleon's tactics, and he loves a ghing ball and it will be interesting to see just how player. Well, he has them down here, some of this new Irish blood will combine with the Dutch strength and endurance. Maybe, we'll astonish some people around this circuit, mobbe.

Outfielder Quinlan is authority for the statement that Jake Geyer is a cool headed chap ir a crisis. "That chap" says Quinn, "Tas enough perve to open the Panama canal on a pair of trays."

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told his troubles. He can be defected over.

"I have a chance to get rich," said he.

"But—"

He told the story. Half way through it he broke down and cried. It was 2 real cry. Tears as big as eveballs rolled down his cheeks. Taft is a symmethetic man, he fidgeted as he watched Garretson's companion boo-hoo By and by he called Corretson to him

"Who is that mar" he asked. "What is he crying about?"
"You ought to know hirr." said Garretson. "That's Charley Murphy—used to work on the Times-Star He's crying because—"

# BOSS OF OAKS WILL BE COINCIDENCES MADE WILL He FILL BILL Leard's Place at the Keystone?



had named a substantial figure for the outfielder, but Leavitt and Cook decided that such a move would not meet with popular approval, despite the fact that the club had an abundant supply of outfield material.

Coy was at one time a pitcher on the Venice club. He was re-leased and signed by Oakland, for whom he lead the league in home-run hitting for two consecutive years and beat Hogan out of many

### SEALS WILL PROBABLY SIGN UP 'LEFTY' LEIFIELD

BOYES SPRINGS, Feb 28—The Seals may yet get Lefty Lemeid, their star southpaw pitcher, back Managor Del Howard received a wire from the bug fellow today stating that he had not yet signed with the St. Louis Federals, but that he is still dickering with Manager Brown Leftield notified Howard he will become a Scall that he seateful.

way of dividends on the Hert stock, are sufficient to pay for that stock outright."

Since then he has added largely to his who had her mount. The boy was badly shaken up and will hardly be able to ride again for a forfulght some case is given up as hopeless by decreasing the strong patients treated and silments out-from patients treated and sured in their own being with the first compounded he as for all like \$1,000.000. This later baseball history is known to those interested in baseball apparently valuiess. Among stock, if Joe Garretson had not been suffering at the liking for manual to the process rement that Murphy walked into his office, if Taft's physician had not ordered him into the operating it the compounded of the compounded of

# terican Scholars Win In Oxford Competition The players were able to take the field for a few hours' practice today, despite the rain of yesterday. Rube Marquard and Larry McLean joined the squad today. The players were able to take the field for a few hours' practice today, despite the rain of yesterday. Rube Marquard and Larry McLean joined the squad today. American Scholars Win

LONDON, Feb 28.—American Rhodes, scholars were successful today in several of the events in the Oxford University Sports F. T. Adams of Texas won the harmer-throwing event with a throw of 122 feet 2 inches.

V. D. Havens of New Jersey won his heats in the hundred vards flat.

N. S. Laber of Rhode Island was second in the one-mile flat race, being five yards flow as second in the one-mile flat race, being five yards flow the Content of the content of the content of the content of the possible of the preliminary limbering up stage. Moetler, Shanks and McDride, with possibly Gandli, will be the earliest velerane here. The main squad reports were successful today in several in the one-mile flat race, being five yards flow will join the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans will join the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans will join the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans will join the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans will join the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans will join the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans stage. Well join the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans will join the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans stage. The preliminary limbering up stage. Well for the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans stage. The specific flow in the senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans stage. The specific flow in the Senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans stage. The specific flow in the senators' squad of rookey the two first and three veterans stage. The specific flow in the senators' squad of rookey the specific flow in the senators' squad of rookey the squad of rookey the specific flow in the senators' squad of rookey the specific flow in the senators' squad of rookey the squad of rookey the specific flow in the senators' squad of rookey the specific flow in the senators' sq

The Sodality basketball five of Vailejo will meet the St. Ambrose aggregation from Berkelev it Vailejo today. The Vallejo five has been having a most successful season vailoping the Woodland high school aggregation as well as a number of the foremost teams from the lower has

#### Cures Men Old or young men, ciclims of insomnia, weak-

Dr. Pierce's Sexoid

Oxford University Athletic Association, who broke the track record. Jackson's time was 4 minutes 22 7-5 seconds.

The sports will be concluded on Monday.

#### Reserve Clause Invalid, Says Legal Publication NEW YORK, Feb. 28. - The baseball eserve clause is not valid, and would

be knocked out in court, if it ever got

compel compliance with it."

The reserve cause has been greatly med delight the delight ward deexisted the control of the Ward de-cision, but many eminent lawvers hold that the present form in which the re-cerval on is made in the time of an ob-tion, is equilibrillacking in the cloneat of neotrality

By mail \$1. or six boxes for \$5. Gosranteed or Louis Rees and Holb White and hold more returned. Call or write RED CROSS at Stockton next Tuesday evening are in training for their ten round bout.

### HOGANITES TACKLE THE WOLVES NOW NUMBER 'HOGEES' IN FIRST PRACTICE GAME

Uniform and Tuning Up Their Arms,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28. — All the Venice pitchers worked out today and Hitt and Decennier workes in a six inning game with Cornett's Hagees.

Doc White worked at first base during the infield practice and also shot a few

in honor of the Cancago tenderloin boss. Fleharty and Chelette, the new Venice pitchers, both arrived, the former from Shreveport, La., and Chellette from Mt. Grove, Mo.

Decanner, Hitt Griffin and Riepfer all took a turn in the box yesterday.

After the practice was over "Shine," the rubber, due his knuckles into four high priced arms and elicited sundry harrowing groans from the owners thereof.

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The practice consisted of the players taking a turn at batting with the rest to be the players taking a turn at batting with the rest of the players taking a turn at batting with the rest of the players are taking a turn and the player and the player that the player are the player and the player that the player are the player and the player that the pla field.

Most of the catching was done by Burman Smith, the voune Indian phenom from Topeka, and Troy Agnew, brother of the famous Sam. Rowdy Elliott also worked behind the bat and distinguished himself by breaking the first bat of the season, greatly to his disgust as it was the tayored implement of the Elliott fortunes.

tunes.
Several other players worked out with
the Venice club, the list including Art
Wilson of the Chicago Federals. Art
Krueger of Kansas City, Red Killifer of
Minnesota, Hartman of the New York
State league and Dr. Harry Fieldman,
who was formerly with the New York
Clants

State league and Dr. Harry Fieldman, who was formerly with the New York Giants.

The first real game of the season will take place tomorrow between Venice and the Hoegee team. Doc White and Klepfer will pitch.

Ball players, who got in from Imperial Valley yesterday, said that Judge Munsell will not attempt to report to Sacramento this year In addition to the accident to his hand he has had some sort of dispute with Harry Wolverton. Although the forefinger of his right hand is badly mashed it has not as yet been amputated.

An S. O. S. cignal came from Stoval of Kansas City. He wants the youthful and fickle Mr. Goodwin forwarded at cnce before he gets a chance to sign up with mathedy else Goodwin was intending to go east by way of San Francisco with Duke Kenworthy as a traveling companion. In response to the Stovall appeal he will leave at once for Kansas City.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28.—This

was the final day of the beiling out for the oltchers of the New York Yankees here The men who have been working out here will leave tomorrow to join the far from suggesting a strong, healthy, rest of the squad now en route to the spring training grounds.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28.—This in camp.

Sailor Stroud looks like a new man. Last year his general appearance came far from suggesting a strong, healthy, reliable pitcher, able to stand the strain of a long seven months' slege. Ralph'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb 28.—The Athletics were idle today, a drizzie again preventing them from getting into harness. They have four games next week, the first with Jacksonville and three with the St. Louis Cardinais. Eddle Plank nanded over his signed contract today. MARLIN. Tex. Feb. 28.-President

Harry N. Hempstead saw the Glants go through their paces today and incidentai-ly put in several hours with players not through their paces today and incidental and dropping it into what could not posput in several hours with players not slbly be imagined as any thing but safe territory.

#### MOTOR BOAT MEN AT **NATIONAL SHOW**

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.— lachtsmen and motorboatmen from all sections of the United States congregated in Chicago to attend the first national motorboat to attend the first national motorboat show which opened today.

The largest meeting in connection with the show will be that of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association, which will hold its annual convention here next Friday Yachting and mutorboating plans for the coming season also will be discussed by members of the Associated Yacht and Powerboat club of America.

Plans for the trial races at which will be chosen the American team which will go to England this summer to participate

be chosen the American team which will go to England this summer to participate in the international motorboat races will be completed during the week by H. H. Meiville, Henry R. Sutphen and John J. Amory of New York and William Hais Thompson and James A. Pugh of Chicago, together with other members of the Motorboat club of America, under whose auspices the trial races will be conducted.

BOSTON. Feb 23—A Harvard fourman relay team running against a team from the Boston Athletic Association, set a new world's record today for 1560 yards, finishing in 3 minutes and 3 seconds. The old record held by the Boston A. A. team was 3.05%. The Harvard team left for the Mocalcenan trophy.

# 27, GRAY BOSS TIPS LINE-UP

All the Venice Twirlers Are in Word of De Forrest Makes Him Loom Up Over Other Recruits.

#### Spring Schedule of the Wolves

Sacamento first team will arrive here next Wednesday for two days of games with Clif Ireland's Independents of San Francisco. This will be their first introduction this season to local fandom. All of the pre-season rames will be played at

The pre-senson schedule for the Senators is as follows: March 4 and 5. Ircland's Independents; March 7 and 8. St. Mary's college: March 1 team); March' 14 and 15, Santa Ciara college; March 16, 17 and 18, Chicago White Sox (No. 2 team): March 21 and 22, Spokane

Northwestern League team; March 28 and 29, Portland Northwestern League Club. The Portland Club opens the Coast League season here on March

MARYSVILLE: Feb. 28.—Twenty-seven Wolves are here in uniform and the training season is in full blast. This afternoon, the Regulars and Yannigans went through a five-inning contest and the Yarks won 7 to 4. The batteries were changed almost every inning. There will be no game at Woodland Sunday-nor anywhere else, as far as that goes for the Wolves. The Yolo-ites could not get a team together to take on Jack Hern's Yannigans, so Wolverton decided to call it a general day of rest, and a seven-mile hike around the levee will be the only training camp duties of the day.

"Miz" De Forrest, the Redding busher, who came to Sacramento with a record

An S. O. S. cignal came from Stoval of Kansas City. He wants the youthful and fickle Mr. Goodwin forwarded at came fickle Mr. Goodwin forwarded at the set of the gets a chance to sign up with markedy else Goodwin was intending to go east by way of San Francisco with Duke Kenworthy as a traveling companion. In response to the Stovall appeal he will leave at once for Kansas City.

EASTERN BASEBALL

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The Braves leave Easton at midnight for Macon, Ga. for spring training. The players will not gather in New York, as they have in the past. The players living in the West will go direct to the training ground from their homes. The Boston party leaving tonight are in charge of Nicholson.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 28—Manager Hank O'Day today set the Cubs through a day's gractice in an effort to improve their stick work. To date the Cubs have had two games played. The Cubs will play the Brown's Monday.

Take A Take Macon in the West will play the brown's Monday.

Tampa Hallinan, third; Young, short; Schweitzer, iet field, Moran, center; Shinn, right; Hannah, Rohrer and Lynn, catchers: Van Buren, utility outfielder; Ginanini, utility, infielder. That was the way Wolverton sent the boys to the field today's workouts, and it looks like the only logical lineup from the material for today's workouts, and it looks like the only logical lineup from the material in camp.

rest of the squad now en route to the spring training grounds.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28—The Red Sov squad was complete today, with the exception of Pitcher Rankin Johnson work than he did last year. Strond is a cot Marble Falls, Tex. delayed en route. After a rainy morning Manager Carrigan work than he did last year. Strond is a far more healthy individual than last seather a rainy morning Manager Carrigan son, and in addition he is contented in was able to give his warriors a workout year—something that was not entirely this afternoon. Bill Sweeney, Rub Purdue last season. So contented is Strond with the leep box next week, at the coast next winter and enjoy the lateran's invitation. the coast next winter and enjoy the lat-ter's hospitality at the Gridley gun club—that is, of course, when the Deaconess allows her young Romeo to go out.

Incidentally Sailor Stroud was authority this morning for the statement that there is one pitcher in the camp who need never worry about giving way to a pinch hitter. This remark was inspired by the sight of Walter Siagle standing up to the plate and cheating everything that came his way squarely on the nose and droughs it into what could not nose.

Speaking of hitting pitchers, Frank Arelianes lays claim to a batting average of 1,000 to date. Six hits out of six times up was Frank's explanation of his morning performance, and even though there was no official scorer to check up on him, there was no getting away from the fact that Frank's batting was only one of the features that show him a different man than he was last spring.

show him a different man than he was last spring.

There is a whole lot of superstition in Arellanes' makeup. Two or three years ago somebody showed Frank a record book to prove that ever since he had been in baseball he had alternated good and had years. That stuck with Frank. Last year he knew the dope book figured him for a bad year and try as he would, he could not get rid of the fear of failure. That fear beat him, and he had a bad year. Now Frank is confident that he is slated for a good year, and you couldn't drive anything resembling a doubt of his 1914 success into Trank with a sledge hammer. Two years ago he was one of the best pitchers in Trank with a stedge hammer. Two years ago he was one of the best bitchers in the league, even with a tailend team. This year Frank says he will have a better record than he did in 1912, and his every action shows an abounding confidence in himself that should go a long way toward making good his predictions.

#### HARVARD RELAY TEAM SETS NEW MARK

BOSTON, Feb 23—A Harvard four-man relay term running against a team from the Boston Athletic Association, set

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BENEFIT BALL GAME.

Joe Natras, the southpaw who pitched winning ball for the I. C. S. team last season is on the mound for the Kalor

John Healy who played with Vallejo in the State league last season will hold down the first sack for the Wixons this season. Juhn is a good hitter and a first class fielder and should be a tower

# deral League Frames Schedule BASEBALL FIELD FOR This House in the Piedmont

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Clubs.

A benefit ball game for a brother member of the Foresters will be played two weeks from today. March 15, between Court United States and Court Merritt at the San Leandro grounds. These two teams are the strongest teams in the ranks of the Foresters. Court week from today, who has significant to the season on April 13, Clere Wilson, Duke Colby, who has significant of the season, and a good many other stars. a nine-hour conference of a nine-hour conference of Court United States is comprised of ates and managers. Such well known ball players as G. Scrutter overlied Court Scrutter over the Court Scrutter o

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who was with "The Passing Angeles, cabled all over Europe Harvey was finally located with Sea lale City, N. J.

fast Live Cak ball team promptly at 2.3) o'clock.

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The nine management of Harry Naftaly of \$25 Nineteenth street. Oak land. The nine will be composed of some composed of the classiest amateurs ard semi-professionals around the bay cities, some who have refused flattering offers to join the California State league. Ray Brooks, the crack outfielder, will hook up for the benefit same scheduled for last Sunday Bartram, the star playing the newly organized S. T. S. Cubs of Fruitvale at 10 o'clock at Fruitvale at 10 o'clock at Fruitvale on the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battery, Martin and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battering offers to join and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park. Battering offers to join and Eicker, for the Caks: Moor and Melling Recreation park.

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Solve Burnett, erstwhile pitcher, is playing a sensational game at short and banging the ball at a hard clip.

The Boyle and Lawlors have not been defeated in the last 15 games, which is some record. Mission 6 5 10
Folv 30 19 3
The St. Joseph's Sodality of Fruitvale has organized for the season and will play their opening game on the Fruitvale Recreation dismond, which will be their home grounds all season, on March 7.
Dare Moir, who pitched sensational ball in the Vidwiter Learne will probably be on the mound for the Sodality, while Smith, also of this league, will be on the receiving end, as well as several other well-known Fruitvale stars.

"Red" Lynch, a member of one of the Union

GAMES TODAY.
Continuous baseball, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Adlesion, 10 cents.

EOUR HINGE CARNIVAL.
Senday, March 8. State League Park. Admission, 25 cents.
Four championship games of nine innings each. Start at 9:30 a. m. The last big day before our summer schedule

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 8.

9:30 a. m. Lalameda vs. Wawona.

1: 00 a. m. Coast Artilley vs. Signal Corps.

1:20 p. m. Priedmont vs. Rick Ridge.

2:30 p. m. Great Western vs. Maccabees.

This day will surely be remembered by the Oakland baseball followers. The eight teams of this strong semi-professional league will be in the pink of condition, as this is to be one day of the year when all managers will make an extra effort to win the wavor of the fans, beside, several teams are still after the pennant.

The popularity of the Rock Ridge League is assured every Sunday by the large crowd crailed by the Grove street cars to the State League park. "Doc" Moskiman one of the recognized au-thorities about the bay, will umpire the games Sunday, March S. with the assistance of a few other efficient men who know the game.

Music, baseball and peanutes.

Two organizations will render popular music all day between games and innings. The Na-tional Guard band of the Coast Artillery Corps and the drum comps of the Oakland Woodmen. Owing to the storm of last Sunday, unsettled state of the weather and wet grounds on Washington's birthday, the big events scheduled were postponed until next Sunday. Special events, such as betting, fielding, base-running and throwing, etc. One game will be featured by clown suits worn by all players, and other details will make the day a very enjoyable one.

GAMES TODAY.

Greater Oakland vs. Lehnhardts.

Rock Ridge vs. Drugists. 3 p. m., Bushrod

park.

I C. S. vs. Brock & Lott
The big game of the Auxiliary League will be pulled off today between the league leaders and to show the right spirit, the big guns of each team—Bert Gadsen and the "Frenchman."—should shake hands before and after—after, surbow.

I C. S. is to play in the Auxillary League today.

Manager Smedberz will have about twenty-five of the Rock Ridge club boys out this morning at Bay View diamould No. J. They will be divided about as follows. Reds—Roberts, firits base: Wilbeck second base; Vinther, third base; Raulino, shortstop; Arlett, pitcher; Dorman, entcher; Coffee, leftfield; Gison, righfield; Taveira, centerfield; Dec O'Counell, extra Mahnn, extra Greens—Dorman, first base; Hartwich second base: Bode, third base; trail Mahnn, extra Greens—Dorman, first base; Hartwich second base; Bode, third base; Hartwich second base; Bode, third base; Trail of the Might Shortstop, McKim, pitcher; Hodgmen, catcher; Johnson leftfield; Pool, rightfield; Theus, centerfield, Lydiatt, extra; C. Steinthers, Johnson leftfield; Pool, rightfield; Theus, centerfield, Lydiatt, extra; C. Steinthers, Steinthers, Not a member of R. R. These games will be played every two weeks to try out the men in new positions and for training before starting the summer wheeling about April 1. Rouse, catcher; Arlett, pitcher, and Wilbeck, fielder, are expected to show up tolar, but may not be with the team all sea, son, A banquet is heing arranged for the boys for some evisions before parking the summer wheeling the summer with the seam all sea, son, A banquet is heing arranged for the boys for some evisions between the second parking the summer wheeling the summer wheeling the summer wheeling the summer wheeling about April 1. Rouse, catcher; Arlett, pitcher, and William and the summer wheeling about April 1. Rouse, catcher and will be summer wheeling about April 1. Rouse, catcher and will be summer wheeling about April 1. Rouse, catcher and will be summer wheeling about April 2. Rouse, catcher and will be summer wheeling about April 2. Rouse, catcher and will be summer wheeling about April 2. Rouse, catcher and will be summer wheeling about April 2. Rouse, catcher and will be summer wheeling about April 2. Rouse, and a summer wheeling about April 2. Rouse, and a summer wheeling an

ROCK RIDGE DANCE.

The monthly informal dance of the Rock Ridge Athletic Club will be held Thursday even-Ridge Athletic Chin will be a seen No. 2; Sam Fred Bode second base, team No. 2; Sam Johnson, leftfield, team No. 3, and Fred Reuline, shortsten of team No. 1, are on the invitation committee, and players will obtain cards from them. Monte Hodgman will, as usual, give every one a word of welcome at the door, while Edward Ahnefeld will be general

chairmen.

A FAST GAME LAST MONDAY.

One of the fastest games of the Rock Ridge Learne was pulled off last Monday between the Great Western Power and Rock Ridge No 2. This was scheduled as a practice game on at count of the damp grounds, but the bors at the last minute decided to make it a regitar schedule game and went to it in earnest. The features of the zame were pitching by Vandrke of the Oaks (how does that sound?), fielding by Taveira and Kahn, work at the plate by Hodgman and heavy hitting of the entire Great Western team. The game will count.

Score:

B. H. E. Great Western . 3 11 2

Vandyke is the last man of the Rock Ridge Length Passers to go to the Coast League training camp. Van will with out pitching on the regular team,

| Rex | Vector | Rex The Kalel Klub of Oakland will meet the L'Allegro Club of San Francisco at the South Side playgrounds at 2.30 p m. today. The Kalel Klub will be minus the services of Mahan and Smith, two of their fastest players, who have been looked to to keep their team near the top of the percentage column.

cinco will fight it out at the North Scace, singgrounds at 12 o'clock. The Smilers will not have the services of their star player. H. Heimann, who left Wednesday for Gulpor' to join the spring trainers' camp of the Betroit Americans
Helimann was presented with an emblem signet ring from the members of the Smilers Club, wishing him success with the Thurs, at a farewell sendoff given him last Smelay events at the Smilers' ciubrooms in Can Francisco.

# **SPRING HONORS**

Harvard and Yale Retain the **Veterans and Figure the** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Practice for the college and university baseball squads of the east is well-under way and before the month of March has run its course the first games of the season will have been played provided inclement weather dooes not balk the schedule makers. As a result of the indoor training to date some idea of the relative strength of the larger institution nines is available and the coaches are already predicting some close series in the play for intercollegiata honors. Chief attention centers on the Yale prospects at present, owing to the remarkable record achieved by the New riaven team last April.

With one or two exceptions the Yale team of 1913, which won 28 games out of 34 played, is intact. The loss of Riddell but with the string of substitutes and last year's freshman team available this post-tion should be filled without trouble. Anther varant nocition is that of

11:20 a. m—Berkeley vs Signal Corps. Bat-tery—Hedemark-Sampson: Bennisor-Johnson. 1:30 p. m—Predmont vs. Alameda. Battery— Hocan-Hosish: Lainer-O'Connell. 3:30 p. m—Great Western vs. Rock Ridge. Battery—Vandyke-Saymour: Lydiatt-Hodgman. play center and right field, respectively. The veteran pitchers are Gile and Brown, both of whom can be counted on to equal the good work done last year. Hunter

HARVARD VETERAN TEAM. The Harvard team, which had the distinction of winning the only series that Yale lost last season, will take the field this spring with almost as many veterans available as the Blue. But three reguare were lest by graduation last year. In the pitching department Frye and Hitchcock form the nucleus of an effective pitching staff in addition Boyle, Macdonald and Whitney are also promising pitching candidates. The position of catcher, left vacant by the graduation of

Young, will be filled by either Osborne, Waterman or Wallace.

Ayres will probably retain his position at first base, although Nash, captain of last year's freshman team, is a likely candidate, but Coach Sexton may decide to place Nash in the outfield in Alsop's place. Clark will be at second, unless it is deemed necessary to use him behind the bat. In that case Harvey, Phillips, and Frippe will be the contestants for the position Captain Wingate will remain at shortstop. At third base, one of the candidates mentioned for second, is likely to fill the gap left by the graduation of Tomes. Gannett should retain his position in right field and Hardwick take carof center field. A number of new men will compete for the left field position, the more promising being Nash, Curtis and Milholland. HARD HITTING.

in the championship games. Must of last year's freshmen who are trying for positions this year were good batters so that the team should in no way suffer from the addition of these men to the ranks. 1913 nine are eligible for positions this spring. They are Wall, catcher; Wood and Copeland, pitchers; Captain Rhoads. first base; Gill. second base; Green and Laird, outfielders: Wood and Copeland were the mainstay of the pitching staff last season From last year's freshmen-nine Lamberton, Deye and Link are expected to do well, especially the two first pected to do well, especially the two first named. Behind the bat, Kelleher, of the undefeated 1913 team, is likely to be a close second to Wall for catching honors. In the infield Captain Rhoads is the only Lehnhardts Correspondence

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## ST. MARY'S COLLEGE WINS THE BASKETBALL TITLE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

St. Mary's College won the champion-ship banner of THE TRIBUNE last night

snip panner of THE TRIBUNE last night in the Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada by defeating the College of the Pacific quintet on the local court by the overwhelming score of 72 to 28. Last night's victory means that the St. Mary's poys went through the entire t to 28. Last night's victory means that the St. Mary's boys went through the en-tire schedule without a defeat, winning in turn from St. Ignatius, Stanford, Nevade California and the College of the Pacific The Cardinal made the best

centenders for second or short. Third base will be difficult to cover. Shea played an exceedingly good game HARD HITTING.

The Harvard 1914 team will be a hard spring but his ankle, which was broken hitting organization judging from tree averages of the men last vear especially in the championship games. Most of last lars, are available. Hanks, a substitute year's freshmen who are trying for positions this year were good batters so that the team should in no way suffer from the addition of these men to the ranks.

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hiams and a number of the other colleges of the east also loom up as formidable contenders for diamond honors and it is a contenders for diamond honors and it is a certainty that the struggle for varsity baseball supremacy will be unusually keen. Columbia has also entered the field with son the San Francisco lads had defeated son the San Francisco lads had defeated their Oalland make their Oalland make the son it is to it in favor of renewed determination to gain a place among the leaders this season as is evidenced by the engagement of two of the Oakland. leading coaches of the country. With Billy Lush and Andy Coakley in charge represented by a strong team.

Lush and Coakley have had many years

Lush and Coakley have had many years

The Cakland High Coakley feated the Poly High Frie to 10 at St. Mary's court

showing against the wonderful five Pet coached by Otto Rittler holding them to 1940 a four-point victory. Nevada has com-.666 pleted her schedule, having won three .699 games and lost two, and defeated Santa 333 Clara University in an exhibition game 323 California has still to play Stanford and the College of the Pacific, but the result will only serve to give a line on the relative merits of the individual players on

starred for St Mary's, and Beckstrom for the San Jose players. The teams lined up as follows: St Mary's Diller f., Atwill f., Prentice

St Mary's—Diller f., Atwill f., Prentice c. Quinn g., Wood g
College of Pacific—Han f., Beckstrom f.,
Ball c., Meese g., L'ons g.
Score at half time—St. Mary's 40, College of Pacific 21
U. C. 36, ST. IGNATIUS 14,
he University of Canfornia bashetoan team defeated St. Ignatius College 35 to 14 last evening at Rice Institute in San Francisco The two teams lined up as fol-lows: California—Mess and McKay, for-

wards; Bruick, center; Fisher and Bow-Kilkerry, iorwards, Evans, center, Harrigan and Kessing, guards
OAKLAND "V" WINS The 110-pound basketball team of the Oakland Y. M. C. A defeated the San Francisco "T" team of the same weight last night on the local courts 30 to 23

time last night was 10 to 11 in favor of The line-up: Oakland-McGurty f., Niderost f., Crow

of the candidates there is reason to be c. J. White g. Kork g. Newholf f. Perlieve that New York University will be kins f., Langendorf c. Racine g. Han-represented by a strong team. Both sen g. Referee Bateman The Oakland High hasketball team

### ISPLAY of Women's Spring Suits WITH THEIR GRACEFUL short

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#### Steamer Discovery Chartered for Antarctic Expedition Under Englishman.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The steamer Discovery, which the late Captain Scott used in his first Antarctic voyege, nas been chartered by the British Antarctic expedition which is to be commanded by J. Foster Stackhouse, and will leave London about the first of August, for the far south. Mr. Stackhouse, whose exploratory

leeiand, will make no attempt, to reach the Pole. His main purpose will be to determine the coast line of King Edward VII Land on one side of the Antarctic circle, and Graham Land on the other. Between these two sections of discovered land stretches a vast and practically unexplored re-The expedition will attempt to reach the Pole to determine whether this intervening space is land or sea whether King Edward VII Land is part of the great Antarette continent or merely an island or group of islands set in the frozen sea.

The existence of Graham Land, and of Coats Land, Enderby Land and Kemp Land on the Atlantic border of the Great Ice Barrier, as well as the discovery of land south by Lieutenant Filchner of the German expedition in 1911, support the continental theory. On the other hand the great area of pack ice massed on the northand west coasts of King Edward VII Land points, Mr. Stackhouse suggests, to the drift of ice northward from the Weddell sea to the Ross sea, presum-ably through a strait separating King Edward VII Land from the whole region between meridian 20 deg. west and meridian 30 deg. west is claimed for the British crown The informa-tion which the expedition will obtain as to harbors whaling stations and sealing grounds will be of great service to the whaling industry of the Falkland Islands.

The crew of the Discovery will consist of 25 men and in addition there will be five scientists, several of the ship's officers also undertaking sciertific observations. They will have ar aeroplane for photographic survey work and this too will be useful in nothing the leader to choose the best te Then he wants to advance.

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For all those years I went about half ashamed of myself, always conscious of the nauseating and disgusting practices I was forced to induige in. I couldn't help hawking; spitting, sneezing and blowing my nose, no matter where I nappened to be (just as you do if you are a catarrh victim, and I was well aware that people shunned me like a leper and kept away from my vie breath and flithy habits as much as they could.

Go to Bermuda on your honeymoon."

Cirtain.

Even the wisest theatrical chronicier could not tell how many times this plot, with slight variations, has been used before. Generations of playwrights yet unborn will continue to use it, for it never fails, if fairly well handled, to "get them" Mr. much as they could.

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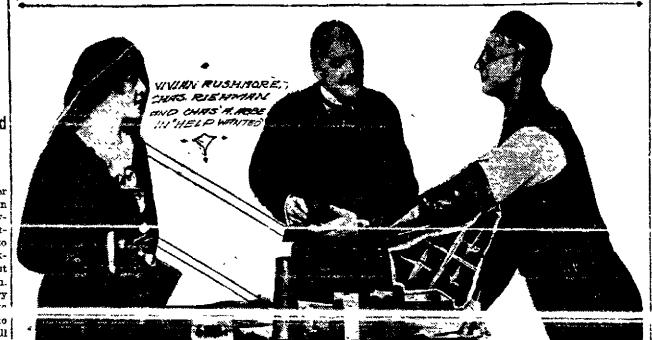
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# "Help Wanted"---But Not for Play Jack Lait's Latest Is Great Success

STARS AND SCENE FROM PLAYS THAT ARE NOW INTERESTING NEW YORKERS, TOLD OF IN ROS-WELL DAGUR'S LETTERS.





Wanted," by Jack Lait, is one of the newest plays here. Scarcely one of the New York critics had a favorable thing to say of it as a play, yet it will be surprising if it does not continue I Know That What Cared Me After to crowded houses well on toward 25 Years of Useless Doctoring Will summer. The reason for this differ- present play is not especially note- judge are its heroines. They have Laura and Mary Herron, Fanny ence in opinion between critics and worthy, it is pleasant to record that public is not hard to explain. As a play indeed technically, "Help lis another Californian transplanted."

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Piece of human nature with a story | Yaw York is almost averaging note; judged are its neroines. They have have noted and Mary Herron, Fainty gone to college and there have impose to college and there have imbited all the latest notions of free. Mills, Lois Riehl, Isabelle Miller, Mabel of the two and when she given the college and there have impose to college and there have imbited all the latest notions of free the more impetuous of the two and when she garet Blake and Ida Beckwith. which has an unquestioned appeal, the play is a success. The two aspects in a drama are not incompatible.

Virtue is triumphant in "Help Wanted." There is no surer way to

popular success than for an author to see to that. All of us—the most | sophisticated as well as the gallery gods-love good melodrama. Some of us prefer 'Bertha, the Sewing Ma-chine Girl," and some of us like 'Monna Vanua." Both are melodramas. What constitutes virtue may ing hundreds of dollars and much valuable not be the same in both instances, time on alleged remedies without any sucsome and mental or spiritual to bers is the New York State Associa-others. But "ever the right shall tion Opposed to Woman Suffrage. It triumph," at least so often that it may hopes to combat the "feminist" move-

predecessors of earlier melodrama, has a washerwoman mother and two small brothers to help support. So when she sees a sign of 'Help Wanted" in the office of 'Jerrold Scott," she answers it. "Scott' says he wants a stenographer. But, being an elderly though none-the-less gay Lothario, he expects her to be a luncheon communion and object of his attentions as well.

"Gertie" is not wise in her day and generation. So when "Scott" attempts to kiss her, she screams and otherwice makes a fuss. Enter then "Scott's" stepson, who, seeing Beauty In distress, rescues her. Love at first sight. Cruel stepfather thereupon throws manly stepson out into a cold Catarrh or Asthma may be, the very first, and unsupporting world. But stepuse of this treatment will bring you in son threatened to disclose "Scott's stant relief. I tell you to depend upon it gav doings to his wife, at which step-absolutely. Go to Bermuda on your honeymoon."

playwrights yet unborn will continue to use it, for it never fells, if fairly well handled, to "get them" Mr. After I had tried about everything (half hundred different remedies), I learned f this wonderful Swiss treatment and after the critic on one of the Chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his critical control of the chicago newspapers and the chicago newspapers are control of the chicago newspapers. dances with a very good semblance

Oliver Morosco, who is each year chance to profit by if I bought the formula and rights and now offer you suffered for more and more of a real factor in New York theatricals, produced "Help Wanted." Those of us First Presbyteday church at 11 me the coupon below. The VAPORATOR the old Grand Opera House in San is so small it can be carried in the pocket brancisco in the days when his father C. A. 3.28 colock in the afternoon. was in control there recognize the same shrewdness in stage production. Add to this the fact that Daniel Frawley, another well-known figure in coast drama, staged the play, and it may be taken for granted that there is little left undone to insure popu-

CALIFORNIANS TRANSPLANTED.

Meregine, a new and attractive in-evening when it is expected that each genue, the unsophisticated "Gertle." county in the valley will be allotted. The yeuthful hero, savior of maidenly its space and announcements made as innocence, is Charles Ruggles, actor to the amount of money to be subof many young men at the Alcazar scribed by each county for exhibite theater in San Francisco for several at the Panama-Pacific and San Diego Yeags past. If memory serves corexpositions. San Joaquin, Stanislaus, rectly, he made his first appearance Madera, Merced, Kings, Fresno, Mari-in that company in the days before posa and Calaveras counties are rep in that company in the days before posa and the fire. Although his role in the resented.

show that the public as well as doctors and critics disagree. WHITE LIST GROWING. The latest organization to establish a "white list" of plays for its mem-

is the theme Miss Crothers, who wrote the delightful "The Three of the best families, she concludes. Two daughters of an old-fashioned good cast.

PROSPECTOR SELLS HIS CLAIM FOR FORTUNE

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 28.-Mourning the recent death of his wife, H. H. McVaughaen, a government scout and prospecting with a contract to sell to He has the deeds in escrow in a bank in San Bernardino, he said, and the first payment of \$175,000 is to be made September 1.

The old miner, 75 years of age, arrived in Bakersfield with four burros. and true to his habits of a lifetime, camped a couple of miles south of town where he could see the sky and feel the open spaces all about him. He says he is going to hunt up his

EUGENE CHAFIN TO CLOSE **CAMPAIGN HERE TODAY** 

Eugene W Chafin, Prohibition candidate for President in 1908 and in 1912, will close his campaign in Alameda county for "California Dry in C. A. at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening Chafin will make an address in the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley.

COUNTRES COMMITTEE MEETS STOCKTON, Feb. 28.—San Joaquin Counties Valley exposition executive committee is in session here this afternoon, but only matters of a routine Charles Richman, good player of nature are up before the board. The

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piece of human nature with a story New York is almost overwhelmed callow youth, she makes him elope with organizations which aim to point with her to embark upon a trial mar-out what is fit and proper. If the Medical Research Society catalogues follow. The two couples meet in a its approval of Brieux's "Damaged Country inn, in the apartments of a Goods," and the organization fos-young artist, who soon convinces tered by Cardinal Farley and the youth of its own folly. So the girls leaders of the Catholic church here go home, back to the conventional omit it from their bulletin of what notions of courtship and marriage. should be supported, it only goes to with the young artist the accepted admirer of the younger daughter in place of her former easily-influenced reference to public buildings, was well swain. Good nonsense, if inconse-quential frama.

SISTERS "PLAYING" SISTERS. Mabel "Polly-of-the-Circus" Talia ferro is the older sister and Edith ment of the suffragists, so its sponin "Help Wanted," which might very well have been called "Gertie, the Stenographer." the rectitude is the heroine's. She, like many of the suffragists, so its sponin the suffragists, so its sponinferro the younger. Sisters in real life playing sisters on the stage has which picture "the old-fashioned woman." The first play on which it has placed its stamp of approval in the suffragists, so its sponinferro the younger. Sisters in real life playing sisters on the stage has the play has been pleasthe suffragists, so its sponinferro the younger. Sisters in real life playing sisters on the stage has the play has been pleasthe suffragists, so its sponinferro the younger. Sisters in real life playing sisters on the stage has the play has been pleasthe suffragists, so its sponinferro the younger. Sisters in real life playing sisters on the stage has the play has been pleasthe suffragists, so its sponinferro the younger. Sisters in real life playing sisters on the stage has the play has been pleasthe suffragists, so its sponinferro the younger. Sisters in real life playing sisters on the stage has an inferro the younger. Sisters in real life playing sisters on the stage has a playing sisters on the stage has a playing sisters on the stage has life playing sisters on the stage has a playing sisters on the Trial marriage treated humorously which mention was made in this column before, it would remain throughout spring instead of venturing shortly Us." has chosen. It can't be done in on to the road, as it will do. There is no denying the saving grace of a

#### SELMA NONAGENARIAN DIES VERY SUDDENLY

SELMA, Feb. 28.—A. Mullins, aged home of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Ben- \$100,000. prospector of the early days, left Bak-ersfield in 1879 and sought the soli-tude of the desert. Yesterday he re-turned from years of wandering and morning and after eating his break-morning and after eating his breaknett, here. Death is believed to have morning and after eating his break. fast went to sleep. He was found Schwab & Company eleven gold, silver last went to sleep. He was found and copper claims in Death Valley for later and had evidently passed away quietly.

Deceased was a native of Tennessee and was born May 25, 1820. He came of the highway petition to be circuto California in 1849, and was one of the earliest settlers of Mariposa county, and has resided in Selma about 25 years. Three sons and five daughters survive him as follows: Mrs. S. E. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Cook of thie city; Mrs. C. A. Orr, of Phoenix, Alizona: Mrs. A. A. Parsley, of Blythe, California: Mrs. V. Reed and A. L. Mullins, of Visalia; and A. L. Mullens and J. T. Mullens, of Corcoran.

**BRANDEIS WINNER IN** SUIT: TRIAL LENGTHY

OMAHA, Feb. 28.-After a trial lasting four weeks, the jury in the suit of Mrs. Nellie Paul for \$250,000 damages against Arthur D. Brandies. whom she charged with contributing to the delinquency of her son, Clarfor the defendant.

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MISS INEZ SHONE IS

of St. Thomas church.

BRIDE OF L. A. LAMBERT

has attended the state normal school at San Jose for the past year and each day and evening, and a large that denomination when a bill was in-one-half, concluding her work there quantity of exposition literature was troduced in the legislature at Albany only in the past week. Mr. Lambert is a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will live at

'13 class at Stanford and registers from Santa Rosa in the law department. It is his pian to practice his profession at Fort Bragg Miss Shone was the guest of honor

last evening at a shower given at the home of Miss Ruth Show, 353 Melville avenue. The affair was in the nature of a bridal shower, there being in attendance some twenty Miss Shone's school iriends who extended to her congratulations upon the announcement of her marriage Thursday evening.
Those in attendance were: Misses

#### SITES CONSIDERED FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

RED BLUFF, Feb. 28 .- The Chamber of Commerce meeting called at the city hall for conference with the Superintendent of Construction Adams of the Treasury Department in attended.

B. C. Adams has been examining ernment building in Red Bluff. He gave it as his opinion that the site on Main and Oak streets, opposite the present postoffice, and which has been offered free, would not be acceptable to the Treasury Department on account of the distance from the

Southern Pacific depot. Two sites were spoken of by him as being especially suitable one being corner of Jefferson and Hickory streets, and the other the Kraft lots at corner of Jefferson and Walnut streets. A vote of those present was; taken upon the question and the library lots selected as first choice and the Kraft lots as second choice.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Public Buildings has begun active work in trying to get an additional \$40,000 appropriation, so 94, was found dead in his bed at the as to make the entire appropriation

#### CHANGE IS ASKED IN STATE HIGHWAY ROUTE

FORT JONES, Feb. 28-A mass meeting of the citizens of Scott Valley was held in the N. S. G. W. hall for the purpose of taking up the matter lated by the Montague Chamber of Commerce in an effort to have the State Highway Commission re-route the highway through this county in such a way as will avoid the six and a half miles of construction in the Shasta river canyoù. Representatives were present from Etna. Callahan and Greenview, while the Shasta Valley people were represented by Messrs. Prather and Watson from Montague. Jaquette from Hornbrook and Gridley from Edgewood.

At noon the ladies of Fort Jones served lunch, after which the crowd repaired to the Masonic hall, where stereonticon views of the proposed canyon route were shown.

In an endeavor to have the route re-selected, a large number of local people will go to Montague on March 3rd to meet Commissioner Stern. It by way of Trinity county and Scott valley for a great deal less than as at in present surveyed.

FRUIT TREES ATTACKED. DINUBE, Feb. 28 .- Further information is coming to Dinube that worms are attacking fruit tree buds and it is feared that the depredation of the pest is quite extensive. Yesterday Roy Damison, living four miles west of town, dug around the roots of his trees and found the

again inspected his orchard and discovered that the worms were crawling up the trees and exting the buds which they entirely destroyed. The worm it is said die in the hot weather after completing their depredation. R. M. Roberts, demonstrator for the Santa Fe, will be in Dinuba Tuesday and iell the orchardists how this pest can

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### SAN DIEGO WINS PRIZE AT BIG ORANGE SHOW

PALO ALTO, Feb. 28.—Miss Inez SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—Publicity Shone and Lewis A. Lambert, Stanford '13, were married this week at the exposition took third prize in the home of the bride's mother, Class B for the best feature display at the company of the detention ward at the company of the detention ward at the company of the company of the detention ward at the company of the company of the detention ward at the company of the company o SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—Publicity Mrs. J. W. McCann, 356 Kingsley the San Bernardino Orange show, avenue, by the Rev. Father Gleason The exhibit was put up by I. W. Irwin, publicity man for the county, who has been in attendance on the Orange show ever since it started.

fects as copper, tango, Kelly green and navy-at

COSGRAVE Cloak and Suit House

Twelfth and Franklin Streets, Oakland

Miss Shone is well known in Palo Southern California Counties building, Buring her high school course she side the walls of the booth was hung was identified with a number of activities, being a prominent member. Diego scenes and scenes on the of the girls' basketball team. She grounds of the expesition. Many visitors came to the booth

sent out by the visitors to friends in to incorporate the "church pension

the east

#### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HELD FOR OBSERVATION

emergency hospital yesterday by the Berkeley police on suspicion of insanity. Infirmity of old age has unbal-

anced the aged woman's mentality. how ever since it started.

It is said, while the younger woman is
The display showed the front of the suffering from religious mania. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

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ard his wife and baby. The cou-are separated. David Bennett, ow no light upon the occurrence. slightly firmer tendency.

Benson and Mrs. Hodges are actresses. They played in vau-

## Unable to Find Any Mexican Situation, Foreign **Selling and Railway Reports**

Depress Stock.

JOSE, Feb. 23.—Although of grave developments in the Mexican of grave developments in the Mexican situation as a result of the Benton incithe poison that ended the line of dent depressed the stock market early in the week. Foreign selling also was influential in shaping the course of the market. Amsterdam unloaded low priced son, Mrs. Hodges and the three-old daughter of the latter, the of systems which are facing financial re-bate been unable to find any to the mysterious poisoning. The men and surviving child are out of Mexican situation abated and foreign laughted in the utmost carefree The market made up the losses of the fore part of the week. Trading was not heavy and the whole movement was small,

except in a few cases January railroad reports were decidedly unfavorable. In most cases, large

optimistic than those of last month, when they say was responsible for the a general revival was predicted. While dy. Benson exhibits indifference some further gains were made, the improvement was less pronounced than had been hoped for. This was particularly ose name Mrs. Hodges first gave true of the copper and steel industries. her own, was questioned by the The outflow of gold to Europe conce, but not held. He said he could tinued and money rates developed a The outflow of gold to Europe con-

MCHATTON TO SPEAK.

they will leave for San Francisco | C. A. this afternoon at 3.30 will be Ediately so take up their profes- addressed by Rev. R. L. McHatton The stomach of the dead Ean- on the subject, "The Warts of Man" The stomach of the deal Non- or the subject, "The Warts of Man" baby has been sent to San Fran- All men are invited to attend this

### -An Oakland Investment-THAT WILL

### Make Your Money Make More Money

This is going to be a good year in Oakland. The prosperity of the Great Agricultural Valleys, north and south of the Bay, forecasts a record-breaking year for Oakland.

General business, wholesale and retail: real estate, building and industrial operations will all be af-

The investor, be his means large or small, should be in line to share the certain development of profitable undertakings in Oakland.

#### OAKLAND HOMES CORPORATION

This Company will improve the beautiful tract at Redwood Court to meet the already great demands of this rapidly growing city.

The business of this Company is to buy choice properties in large parcels: to subdivide into blocks and lots and build thereon modern bungalows, selling house and lot on a retail basis.

Subdivision profits are the largest known to legitimate enterprise. Oakland Homes Corporation will not only realize the profits derived from the sale of lots at Redwood Court, but will make an addi-

At least 20 bungalows will be built at one time. thereby making a material saving on the cost and enabling the Company to sell on terms that the regular contractor cannot meet.

This work requires capital. The Oakland Homes Corporation, through the co-operation of its stockholders, has been able to enter the field on a strong basis. Its first 190 stockowners now hold \$76,975 of capital stock.

There still remains a limited amount of the 100,000 shares offered to the public by the board of directors. This stock may be purchased at the ground-floor price of \$1 per share. This is the original price paid by the organizers of the Company.

The offer at this price is strictly limited and the purchased at par.

In view of the conservatively estimated profit of \$200,000 to be made this year on Redwood Court property, the stock is bound to go up in value. The wise investor will investigate at once. Were he as wealthy as the "Laird of Skibo," or so hard pressed that \$5 per month would tax him, he could not afford to overlook this opportunity.

#### THE SMALL INVESTOR

The money earned by the average man will never make him independent. He works hard for that money, and owes it to invest and to his family to invest a portion of his income to yield him a

The capital of the salaried man or wage-earner is time and energy. Every dollar earned consumes a certain amount of that capital.

But every dollar his investment earns costs him nothing in either time or energy. Two problems. then, face the small investor:

1.--What is a proper investment?

2.- How can such an investment be made with a limited income?

### SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS PLAN

Oakland Homes Corporation offers its capital stock as a good investment. Its business is the subdivision of residence property and the building and the sale of homes.

For persons anxious to avail themselves of the advantages of this opportunity, but who have no sur-plus cash, we have arranged a system of installments whereby a monthly payment secures the de-sired amount of steck. There are several distinct advantages in this plan.

First-It develops a habit of thrift and makes possible the accumulation of money for the man or woman who cannot save in the usual manner. Second-If the stock increases in value before your

subscription is fully paid, you still get the stock at the subscription price. Third-While you are saving, you participate in the

profits of the business to the extent of your payments. Your money is working for you as you

Fourth-At the end of the first year you will have something at your disposal more tangible than the regret of opportunity lost.

Let no man say he has nothing to invest. Under Cakland Homes Corporation Systematic Sav-

ings Plan wheever has an income, though it is small, has something to invest. A few cents each your Chiqu

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me full information, map, photos, etc., com-by explaining the business and plans of Cakland

MARKET SIMMARY Dog Recognizes Toadstool DEEPENS REFLECTS EVENTS Saves Child From Death





JAMES FRANCES BEAN AND "BOW," THE DOG THAT SAVED HIS LIFE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb 23.-A dog that ward the boy and dog, thinking Bow had can tell the difference between toadstools gone mad, but mystified even in her and mushrooms without testing with a agony of fear by the evident fact that silver spoon saved the life yesterday of his little master, James Francis Bean playmate, but continued to scratch mad-Jr and Police Detective Bean and Mrs. ly at the child's hands. Bean, parents of the child, would not take a wagon load of silver spoons for

Bow, the canine poison expert and lifesaver, was basking in the sun in the and then Mrs. Bean saw grasped in the varant lot next to the Bean home at 4617, baby's fist a piece of poisonous toad-Arlangton street, and keeping guard over use 44-months-old boy.

Mrs. Bean sat on the verands, occasion-

ally glancing toward her son toddling around in the grass. She was care-tree in the knowledge that no harm could come to the boy while the dog stood

Suddenly Bow picked up his ears and sprang upon the child with an excited yelp. He knocked the child down and poned frantica" at 1's hands

"Bow, Bow, what in the world is the matter?" cried Mrs. Bean, as she selzed little Jimmy in her arms. For answer Bow wagged his tail in a transport of joy.

the dog was not trying to bite his little

stool. On the ground lay the larger part of the toadstool. Bow had paried it out of Jimmy hand as he was about to stuff it into his mouth and had kept right at the job of getting the remainder of it away from the child

Bow is the inseparable companion of Jimmy and permits no stranger to touch

"No money could buy Bow," said Mrs. Bean. "However, it came to him; he knew that teadstool would hurt baby and With a cry of terror Mrs. Bean ran to- i he saved taby's life."

Happiness May Be Maintained Knights of Red Branch Prepare in Married Life by Following Golden Rule.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 - Enunciating

wedding anniversary, surrounded by their to be held in Knights of the Red Branch children, grandchildren and intimate half, Mission street, near Seventh, next

"Endeavoring to make others happy is the only sure road to contentment and a pleasant married life," said Mr. Cobleigh as he and his wife reviewed their long matrimonial life.

'If I were called upon to lay down a not know whether I would emphasize the 'do' or the 'don't' side of the proposition," continued Mr. Cobleigh. think I would say as a general proposition that the Golden Rule is the only

safe standard to go by. "If the man and woman who are married will constantly try to smooth the road for the other, happiness is On life's sea you are bound to result bound to encounter head winds and squalls: there will be rough sailing, and It is then that the bonds of matrimony are strained to the breaking point or are

strengthened "Each has a duty to perform and if each consistently cultivates unselfishness the divorce courts will go out of business. It is almost a certainty that married life will be happy if the individual seeks the happiness of the other rather than his own."

"To be perfectly happy through fifty years of married life," said Mrs Cobleigh, "one must never allow any difficulty to become chronic. If the little misunderstandings are curbed betore they become big ones happiness will chase care away. Devotion, loyalty, unselfishness and complete sumpathy are the elements that enter into married happiness

"Sorrow will come, but it can be minimized to such an extent that after fifty years only the pleasant memories will linger. I would not attempt to lay down every matried man and woman will honestly strive to make life's burden lighter for his or her mate they will be happy. We have lived happily and I believe that it is because we early adopted the plan of helping each other.

#### **CONVICTED COUNTERFEIT OPERATORS SENTENCED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Frank Acquilina and Joseph Aguas were given a year each in the Alameda county jail by Federal Judge Dooling today for having counterfeit money in their possession. They were caught by secret service men with three others with a complete plant for making spurious coin in South San Fran-

YUBA CITY, Feb. 28 .- Three years in San Quentin prison was the punishthe case of The People against Oscar D. Perry under a grand jury indictment charging manslaughter. Perry pleaded guilty at the advice of telatives and his counsel, having previousadmitted his guilt to Constable II. C. Epperson of Suiter county.

Elaborate Program for Ceremony.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. - The a set of "do's" and "dont's" as a guide deeds and the virtues of Robert Emmet to marital happiness, Mr. and Mrs Gor- will be extelled in oration and song at er, to consider of some constraint the celebration of the 106th anniversame street yesterday celebrated their golden of the birthday of the great Irish patriot, to be held in Knights of the Red Branch

Wednesday evening.
The Knights of the Rtd Branch have prepared an elaborate program for the memorial ceremonies. One of the features which is arousing an unusual emount of interest will be the unveiling of a bust of Thomas Desmend, former sheriff of San Francisco, which is being set of rules on how to be happy I do wolded by Seamus O'Brien, the celebrated Irish sculptor and playwright. O'Brien is working on the bust in this city and hopes to have it completed in time for the

Emmet day celebration. Supervisor James E. Power will preside as chairman of the memorial exercises The oration will be delivered by Hon. Thomas J. Lennon, presiding justice of the Appellate Court. Robert Emmet's famous "Speech from the Dock" will be recited by Assistant District Attorney

James F. Brennan. The musical program will include so Franc solos by Mrs. Daisy Keane Gilligley and Mrs. Edna Walsh Gallagher, baritone solos by Frank Cramer, a solo in Gaelic by M. J. Lawless of the O'Growney branch of the Gaelic League, and selec-Lawless of the C'Growney tions by an instrumental trio composed of Batt Scanian, violinist; John Mulcairn flutist, and M. Devers, planist. The accompanists will be Miss Z. O'Connor and Miss Nora Thornton.

New committees have been appointed to arrange for the celebration as follows: Frinting-William Coleman, M. O'Neill and P. J. Kelleher. Press-P. J. Kelleher, Captain Thomas McNahoe and J. F. Recaption-William Coleman, Jeremiah O'Connor, M. Gaul. P. H. Mc-Carthy, John J. Leonard and J. J. Caniffe

NUGGETS ARE STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Six gold nuggets, valued by reason of their association with the Klondyke strike were stolen from T. Aligure of 138 rules for others, but I believe that if broke into his apartments early this Drumm street by a sneak thief who morning. The nuggets are valued at





Sudden and Romantic Tale of renewed by E T. Stotesbury. Love Gets Sixty-day Extension.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 .- A story of sudden and romantic love, of an interrupted elopement, trate parents, and a rejected millionaire suitor in the east was given away by Cupid today when it became known that Miss Katherine Thompson of Boston and Joe Mather. prominent society man of Pasadena. were halted in the first flight of an elopement yesterday by the girl's par-

Miss Thompson was brought to Pasadena for the winter by her parents. Rumor had it that she had been perruaded against her will into an engegement with a millionaire in Pittsburg.

On her arrival in the Crown City Miss Thompson met the dashing young Mather. son of the late W. T. Mather, who, with The girl sought the permission of

her parents to reject her eastern fiance and marry Mather, according to the story. The parents refused. CONSENTS TO ELOPE.

Then Mather proposed an elopement and the girl consented.

It was arranged for yesterday and Rev. Baker P. Lee of Christ church was notified that a young couple would be at the church at o o'clock in the afternoon The first intimation of trouble in this

city came when Dr. Lee arrived at the church to keep his appointment and no INDAMAS COMPAS APPEARED They had been stopped by the girl's ingry parents in the initial stage of their

flight for matrimonial bliss. Preparing to leave the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, they came face to face with the parents. A long scene ensued, fol-that Newbro's lowed by several secret family confer- Herpicide proves ences in which the parents were closeted its value first with Miss Thompson and then with scalp prophylactic

outright.

Mather.

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the effect that the parents would with- one of woman's greatest charms. draw their disapproval of the marriage. not to attempt an elopement and Cupid



Spick and span, fresh from the two best factories in America — "Whitney" and

house day before yesterday. Right away we rolled a lot of them into our big Franklin street show windows and marked them at the most alluring prices you ever heard of. They're all collapsible, of course, with several important improvements over last year's models. Old-time Breuner terms make the buying easy.



\$10.00 Spring seat, rubber tires. black enamel finish. Pay \$2.00—then \$1.00 a week.

The famous Luxury Spring Sturgis

\$22.50Pullman Runabout, French gray, leather cloth, wood body. steel wheels, side curtains. Pay



has arrived

Reed runabout. French gray or white, artillery wheels, drop back, rubber tires. Pay \$7.50—then \$1 a week.

We've bought the lot for the 1914 Bungalow Will announce location in a few days

# *leunel* OAKLAND Corl3 Hand Franklin Sts.

### PHILADELPHIA ASSURED ANOTHER OPERA SEASON

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 28. lumors that this would be the last year set at rest by the announcement last the Chief of Ordnance. War Department, night that the financial guarantee for salary ranging from \$900 to \$1200 per an-

next winter The present season will close here towill leave for a tour of the West, scheduled to last until the end of April.

HOUSTON SHIP CANAL TO BE READY MARCH 15

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 28.-The Housready for service March 15. Charles Grotty, governemnt engineer in charge of the work announced today. This will be two years ahead of the time allowed. canal will have a depth of 25 feet from the turning basin clear to the gulf. During December the dredges removed 2,990,-990 yards of material. The heavy work already is completed, the barges being devoted to clearing up odds and ends and making the work perfect. The channel

#### **GOVERNMENT CIVIL** SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations the Philadelphia-Chicago Grand Opera listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Company would be heard in this city were Mechanical draftsman (mala), office of Mechanical draftsman (ruals), office o

Shoe and harness maker (male), \$650 There will be a season of seven weeks per annum.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may

night, after which the Chicago company be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241. Postoffice building. San Francisco, Cal. OHIO MAN'S SPECIALTY.

BELLEFONTAINE, Feb 28.-A surprise party given by D. L. Stevens of this city was the last of a series of surprises that have been given Stevens recently. He ton ship canal will be completed and fell first from a bicycle and broke his hip. Then he slipped from a roof and fractured an ankle. Shortly afterward his horse ran away.

throwing him out and further crippling him. The loss of a sight of an eye was the next affliction, and soon afterward. while at work in a storage room, he was hurled under a pile of sacks of flour. A train struck his vehicle, throwing him out, hurting him badly, and a little later his rig was upset down an embankment, aimost totally disabiling him, but will give Houston all the facilities of a he was sufficiently recovered to entertain his friends at the surprise party.

## his mother, resides on Madison avenue. Cupid attests that it was love at first NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE AIDS NATURE AND KEEPS THE SCALP CLEAN FROM DANDRUFF

Reasonable care and effort are all that itching scalp is one of the first and

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Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts.
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A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated
meeting third Wednesday
all Nobles welcome. Ho-A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated meeting third Wednesday; all Nobles welcome. Hotel Oakland, 13th-Alice.

@ I. O. O. F. Otton Lodge, No. 159, Sat. eve., Orlon Hall, 11th ave, and E. 12th st. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-

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meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. Loyal Manchester Lodge No. SOES meets Monday night at Lincoln Hall, 471 10th St. B.

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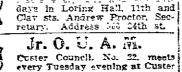
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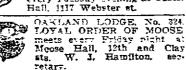
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—Clar Mac Donald No. 79.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Fri-





OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Knight and Ladies of Security, meet every Friday night at Plake Hall, formerly Woodman Hall, 522 12th st., Oakland: phone Predmont 6223.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

Consumers' Association reduces you OAKLAND-CALIFORNIA TOWEL Towel service compiled Phone Oak SC

W. J. FRIES, formerly of San Pable ave., new at 427 14th st. (the little jewelry store around the corner Broadway), is now associated with T. Peters; we are mign jewelers and fine dlamond and platinum work; the great aid and now friends

#### LOST AND FOUND

Phone Merritt 1003. LOST-Small black purse, containing gold watch, locket and chain. Elk button pair pearl rosary beads; liberal reward. 5755 Shafter ave.

40 inches long; fits tailored suit collar; keepsake; reward. Phone Betk. 799. FRATERNAL DIRECTORY 1 LOST—King Charles spaniel; all black; FRUITVALE BEAL ESTATE 26-27. With white breast; very noticeable short with white breast; very noticeable short ton. Return to 255 Brush st.; reward. FURNITURE WANTED ...... 16 LOST-Monday, a drop earring on Bdwy or San Pablo ave. Oakland 6550

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Photo-Drama of Creation

TRINITY CHURCH, Telegraph ave. and 29th st.; Rev. Clifton Macon, rector—7:39 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., Many Serman and holy communion. STANDARD LODGE. U. D.—Mon. eve., 6 p. m.—Monthly Hymn

Service, Congregational

CHRISTIAN YOGA, 587 15th st., Wednes-

Singing

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM Rice Institute, 17th st. and San Pablo, Lora E. Wells, passor—Lecture by Dr. De Bruyne on "Faith," S p. m.; healing circle, 7 p. m.; fellowship services, 7:30; messages, Mrs. Wells Mannings and Mac Arthur 2 p. m., progressive account. An invited. Seats tree.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST church—Sur. 202 p. m. Carpentar's hall for Pruitvale ave., Fast 12th, F. K. Brown, Rev. Smith, Mrs. Taylor, Lyceum or Sunday school 1 p. m. Come and bring the children. SPIRITUALIST Aid and Mission—2318
San Pablo ave. Sonday & p. m., Dr.
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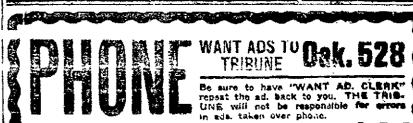
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FLATS TO LET FURNISHED—Continued

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-ptional advantage. A building on this corner will give income for life.

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7 to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks orth of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruit- Oakland and Ha-wail half block to E orth of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruit- Oakland and Ha-wail half block to E orth of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruit- Oakland and Ha-wail half block to E ale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and rich soil would make an ideal chicken last Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,- Sunday. 100 school just completed.

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58% feet front; fine residence lot; one block of Oakland avenue car. This est bargain on the hill.

Distinctive Type \$3425.00 buys five large, sunny rooms, excellently located in a district of

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Price \$6250, part cash.

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BROADWAY LOT.

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A Foreciosure Sale I have a few days in which to sell this thoroughly modern and up-to-date 5-room

bungalow, lot 10x100, or 20th ave., near E. 21st st. THIS IS A GENUINE PICK-

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See Davis

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Homeseekers-Just a few lots left

nothing down, \$10 a month: 1/2 block from E. 14th st., good location.

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ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

BDST snap in Elmhurst; \$2659 cash; medern new 5-room cottage, high base-ment, built for a home; wife died; want to 50 east; \$2750 furnished. Own-

\$1000-4-ROOM house; lot 40x120; som fruit trees; gov! location: \$200 cash,

balance like rent.
3-3-room modern cottage; nice lot; \$300 cash, balance monthly pay-

0—Corner, 120x10212; fine investment, rear new S. P. line

G. K. Porterfield

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

TENTH-STREET property at a har-rain. Corner, 50 (100; one block from Cutting boulevard, 100 feet frontage on 10th st. Price \$2500;

Two lots on Tenth st, close to Cut-

TWO inner harbor lots in the Mecket

Investment. Box 532. Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

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Piedmont-by-the-Lake 59x100. \$2100—\$559 CASH.

Palance on for mortgage; I block to Lakeshore ave. Grand ave. parks and school. Adjoining projecty held at \$50 per foot. Bargain. (1522) CORNER

#### Lake Shore Avenue

140x120-\$7600. This corner is absolutely the most de-This corner is absolutely the most desirable corner in the Leke Section; southwestern exposure: beautiful houses adjoining; can be subdivided into three lots. (5711)

40x115-\$1400. Two blocks to Lakeshore ave.; excellent view; sun all day. (W.D.H.) (W.D.H.) 40x100-\$1350.

Two blocks to Lakeshore ave.; level this is a snap for a builder (W.D.H. REALTY, BONDS & FINANCE CO.,

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cheside Lot

\$1359 Here is a fine lot, firsting the beautiful boulevard on, Lake Merbeautiful bridge mark, sidewalks, etc. complete. Fine open view and per-minent one, some day money and the tiles locations.

#### High Class

nothing but large modern cement homes. Either of the above lots are worth \$80 per foot.

### Grand Home

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terro. This is located in the fashionable lakeside district, fully developed, 5 rooms, cement finish, furnace, hot rooms, cement finish, furnace, hot water system, burglar and fireproof safe built in the house; complete and ready for occupancy. Terms, 0-7 rooms, new, modern, cement, ore block of Lake Merrit: nothing finer; must go. Lot almost worth the money: \$700 cash, belance easy terms. Hardwood Gores large deep terms. Hardwood floors, large sleeping porch

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#### lot as part payment; easy terms can be Close-in Acreage

One acre; terms, \$250 cash; between

#### Two-Acre Lot

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MCHENET & KAISER. 1418 Broadway, Central Bank Blag., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home on Stanle read, Oakland: Spanish style of unique and original design: beautifully situated) and at the same time conveniently be at S. P. clastic station. Freich casement windows: exterior of with rergola opposite court; hving-room 22x24 feet with trues and beam cellin the construction: designed and built by flav labor for a private home; ideal climate: restricted nelghborheed; surrounded by full-bearing fruit trees; bake 8 adjoining lots of 50 feet frontage. 2 corners. Will sell all or part of these fors nin it is no see, or will exchange for Al ranch, improved airalfalland professed. Owner. Pox 733, Tribular, or phone Oakland 5012.

Open Surface.

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The best buy in town: 30 feet in the new automobile district; frontage on two reets; the sight for a garage or auto-Hee Mr Maclemand,

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lots at half their value, 16-room house, large lot, walking disinnce: used as rooming house. property will pay for itself in 3 years, WM. BEST, 1128 BROADWAY, FOLLOW the lead of successful investors buy your lot where bungalows are

PARTY controlling large subdivision proposition In Caldand would like to meet man with some ready cash to help place it on the mainet. Box 188. This PIEDMONT AVE. BARGAIN.

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## 1946 FRUITVALE AVE., CORNER BOULEVARD. \$4500—A big bargain in Steinway Terrace; elegant new bungalow 5 rooms

and large sleeping porch, laundry and basement: partially furnished; all large, sunny rooms with the latest built-in effects, cabinets and bookcases; fine corner lot, 50x120: 2 short blocks from boulevard car line: convenient to S. P. and Key Route trains.

—Almost brand new, 5-room high basement cottage, with all the latest

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A swell cement bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; also fine base-

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3500—Beautiful 6-room cottage with all the latest devices and conveniently arranged; double floors, good basement; lot 40x130; restricted locality, street investments. But ity; street improvements all in: convenient to car lines, Key Route

and S. P. trains. Small payment down and balance as rent. \$3400—Brand new 5-room and sleeping porch cottage, with all the latest conveniences and built-in effects; high basement; fine lot, 40x100; fruit trees, etc.; etreet werk all dense, structed close in near car lines and school. Small payment down and balance like rent. 3000—A modern bungalow of 4 rooms and bath, pantry and screened porch, gas, electricity; fine lot, 50x272, with shed, fruit trees, berry vines, nice

lawn, etc. Terms \$50 down and balance like rent. \$1850—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, large sleeping porch; lot 40x100; street work all done; about 200 feet from car line. Terms \$300 down and \$15.00 or \$20.00 per month. Apply to

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We have some good ones to trade. SEE US.

Some secured notes and clear lot to

\$25-5-room cottage and sleeping north.

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1418 FRUITVALE AVE. Phone Merritt 341.

R. W. Koch \$1650—Owner must have money at once; must sacrifice his 5-room cottage; all modern; street work all done, cost

\$2250-Brand new 4-room sleeping parch

owner \$2600 year ago; \$650 cash; hank mortgage of \$1000 can stand; see this

-A fine two-story 6-room and bath,

I towats, all modern, large lot \$5x145; unveway, burn, fruit trees, s. rubberr, fine location; nr. cars, street

work all completed; terms.

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\$1300 C-room cement coffees heth and pantry, gas and sewer, lot 30x131; close

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A good modern home of 6 rooms, in splendid location, 100 feet from through the free location in F Cakland. 3 A good modern home of 6 rooms, in splendid location, 100 feet from through 550-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED, 6 trade for guto.

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One 5-room, one 4-room and one 7-location for guto.

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churches and all kinds of business. This will make out a pleasant and convenient bome and is cheap at this price. \$1060-Northeast corner lot, 100x125, on one of our main avenues; located 2 blocks rorth of East 14th st.

A BARGAIN FOR AFARTMENT

I must sell my stemy bemer lot by Wednesday: 50 ft. frontage, southern exposure: located at nor hyest corner tist and Opal streets, in the heart of trans-

posure; located at northwest corner 41st and Opal streets, in the heart of transportation; 1 minute to Key Route. O & A. (electric) stations and local downtown acres 3 blocks to new 5250,260. Apply owner, 41of Opal street; 10 agents.

A SACRIFICE—Choice piece of income property; 2 stores and 7-room flat above; rented for \$45, per month; lot 30x102; on one of the het streets in the city; reduced to \$150 if sold this week; \$1500 cash, belonce mortgage.

week: \$1500 cash, believe mortgase, per month.

FOR SALE-Lot 6-32, with shick, in \$1500---room 112-story house; lot 45x street Work done. Slap FOR SALE—Bargain; site for laundry or manufacturing, los Maries, verer, \$1490-3-room cottage: lot 40x117: street

work complete; in fire neighborhood, \$700 cash balance on mortgage, 6 per cent \$4500-CORNER lot on Broadway near interest. 20th st; 85 feet frontage; the cheapest buy of close-in property: only a few days at this price. Box 2311, Tribune \$2700-5-room modern cottage; high basement; chicken yard; lot 40x137; street

\$30,000—FINE income corner property; 1 \$20 per month, 6 per cent interest. \$2050-6-room 1,3-story house, in A-1 order; lot 50x200; \$500 cash, \$25 per mo.

> A-1 condition, concrete celler; fruit trees, fine garden, chicken house; spiendid view; cash, \$25 per month. We have listed some of the finest erties around the bay and it would pay you to call before purchasing elsewhere

\$2000 6-room 2-story modern house,

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Fruitvale ave.

IN AN INTERVIEW

MELHOSE—New modern cottage to rooms and bath; let \$3x119; built in bookcase and buffet; modern plumbing and electric fixtures of latest design; paneted dinning room; high baselment, a well built and strictly up-to-date cottage; near S. P. electric station and E. to half block from Key Route and E. the magnitude of this enterprise idea of the magnitude of this enterprise. In other for party looking for good nome conwell built and strictly up-to-date cot-tage near S. P. electric station and built high from Key Route and E. It will perhaps give you a side of the magnitude of this enterprise only half block from Key Route and E. It will perhaps give you a side of the magnitude of this enterprise in the five in the five in the five in the streets in properties. In other words, the streets if stretched out in a words, the streets if stretched out in a words, the streets if stretched out in a straight line would reach from Berkeley stra to San Jose. The sidewalks, which ar on both sides of the streets, would reach

Price \$3000: \$100 down and balance like rent Owner, Box 783, Tribune, or PRICE \$2700-\$100 cash. 7%; 5-rm. cot-tage; all modern; street, sewer and sideto Monterey. Naturally in a business so extensive there are some particular bargains. Here walk all in; or, high school and bouleare some of them:

\$3650-Sweetest little bungalow in Northbrae; cement exteriors, with cobble-stone pillars and fireplace; hardwood floors; the fixtures, hardware, shades and paperings are well selected and up to the minute: two large bedsleeping porch, even the white enamel kitchen is lovely; very easy terms

can be arranged.
ASK FOR MR. CHAPMAN. 500-Five-room bungalew on large ele-tated lot: hardwood floors, furnace and all modern improvements; in the center of the building zone of heau-tiful Northbrae; small lirst payment

and \$30 per month.

SEE MR PEESSE.

LOOK AT THIS.

New bungalow in Northbrae: \$500 cash,
balance \$20 per month, including interest;
five large rooms and basement; hardwood floors and cement exterior; lot 50x119. This must be seen to be appreciated and I consider this the best buy for the money n this section.

ASK FOR C. E. GRIGSEY.
Six-room bungalow, modern to the minute; hardwood fleors in three rooms: 2 minutes' walk to the S. P. station; total price \$3650; easy terms. SEE MR THOWAS. Fixe-room hungalow in Northbrae, just completed, that the owner will sell at a great sacrifice on account of his business

having been transferred to the East. SEE MR. WHELDON. \$6860-A perfectly square loss and farage of yellow cement with white trimming. Crushed red brick root seven rooms and sleeping porch; all conveniences and built in features on corner lot: has a large cak in the front yard that looks as though reinted to the Le Conto's: of or tree this place is im-beautiful Thousand

Oaks: easiest terms can be arranged \$8000 --- Magnificent 7-room plastered house; best part of Thousand Oaks large living room, pantry, two baths, sleeping perch, 8 bedrooms, dining room, hardwood floors, downstairs, furnace. On splendid marine view lot, opposite R

C. Newell's, Peter Kyne's and Mark Daniels' beautiful homes. This house was built as a sample house and will be sacrificed at your \$20,006-INCOME property on Macdonald GEORGE FRIE ave., paying \$20 on the investment: the 2037 Shattuck Ave, heat how in Richmond: \$10,000 will hanown terms. own terms.
GEORGE FRIEND COMPANY,
Shartuck Ave, Phone

> Fablo ave., at st improvements, Key Route S. P. 2 blocks, on car line; sac-rifice 2 lets \$1550, on easy terms. \_easy\_terms. Owner, phone Oakland 8853. LOT 44x120, half block Teleg.; must sell; make offer. Phone Berkeley 7226

\$2100—New, modern 4-room bungalow with all improvements in good lotricity, pantry, laurdry and other im-provements: lot 40x100 on good street; 2 blocks cast of San Pablo

ave.; \$250 cash and small monthly payments. 0-The cheapest piece of property in Berkeley: beautiful corner 101x100

\$1750 -FINEST view lot in Northbrae: no hill climbing; no grading; ready to start building. At least \$150 below market

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Value of lot 3,500 scription. Act quick if you want it. Call Furniture 2000 or write. This will stand close investigation. April owner. CHAS L. PADDON, reom 128 Lack Bldg., 25 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

Owner leaving for cast; must sell lmme-diately. Call at 507 Syndicate Bidg., Oakand; phone Oakland 12. LOOK! LOOK LOOK AT THE

It as a sample of 6 rooms and bath; house is not new, but in good tepair, the lot is 50x150, and is worth \$2000 without house; there are also fine grounds, 3- large palms; also fine well, windmill and tank; this can-Soore, and Soon down, will only a line s-

BARGAIN for quick sale—2 lots 70x130, room cottage in exclusive location on north side Ashby ave., 450 ft. east San Clinton ave.; cottage in excellent condition ave., an st. improvements, Kty tion, fine tasement; all finished, chicken yard, and the lot is 50x150, and is worth

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ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE (Continued)

#### Alameda Tulioh Gives Property Away

splendid 5-room house, 3 blocks of A splendid 5-room house, 3 blocks of Mastick station, in fine condition; no repairs necessary; lot 87\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\ is a buy; price \$1,850; terms—well, you name them. A lovely 6-room hardwood floor cottage

with 3 rooms in basement finished; lot 65 x135; corner; trees, flowers and lawn; half block of largest station in Alameda; price \$5,000; would like to exchange for Hayward ranch.

Six-room residence; large lot, 35x169; garage, chicken house, garden, lawn and flowers; 2 blocks to Bay station; price

South of Lincoln and east of 9th; lovely location; (ne-half block to cars; lot 50 x173.6; orchard, flowers and vines; 10-room house; upstairs rented for \$16 per month: owner lives in lower 5 rooms; price \$3,000; terms to fit your purse.

easy terms; also bungalows built to suit you on small payments.

A beautiful 5-room burgalow: window seats in every room, extra large rooms; windows and electric lights in all closets; every modern convenience; lot 45x130; beautiful lawn and flowers; one block to station; some cash, balance like rent.

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One of the most lovely homes in Alaand nodern in every way. Large corner lot, on electric line, close to station. to California in 1915. Small payment cash. balance by the month. Price only \$5,000.

A lovely 4-room reception hall and den cottage: just completed, like location: large lot, 30x100: moleyn in every war; close to Mastick station; price \$2,500; terms to suit purchaser.

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cality; \$500 cash, balance easy terms.
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ern, highly improved garden, large lot, 40 xi20, room for driveway, located in the restricted Mastick Park Tract; you know

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land for alfalfa or orchard or early tomatoes; few blocks from R. R. station; rich, sand, Lam soll; tool school rice by:
my price for immediate sale only \$590.
Will accept \$59 cash and bal, at the rate of \$5 per mo, until paid. THIS IS A BARGAIN. Send at once for good description, as to make the rate of \$5.

in the Santa Clara valley. 37
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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued)

A Country Home A real genuine country home, 20 acres, Contra Cesta county, half mile to R. R. station; 11 acres apricots, 6 acres wine grapes, 3 acres assorted fruit, all in bear-

Income \$1500 Yearly 5-room hard-finished house, large harn, windmill, 2 large tanks, stock and tools, Price \$5000; half cash, balance 6%. This all fine rolling sandy loam soil, and a paying home.

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Orange Land

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Benuisful scenery. Fine fishing and hunting. Ask for descriptive pamphlet. BOARDMAN BROS. & CO., 28 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

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18 acres, no bldgs.; all in apples and vinevards: \$4000: one-third cash, 11 acres; 10 in 7-year-old apples, peaches: bar-gain at \$3700. (No. 115)

gain at \$2790. (No. 115) acres, Placer Co.; \$1400; \$400 cash, acres, a barwain at \$6750, will exchange for part. 6 acres; 10 vineyard, 10 hay, 4 orchard; 60 hens, horses, cows, implements; in-

ome \$1500; price \$9500; will exchange for part. 160 acres, fine mountain ranch: \$1250. also have a \$1500 first mortgage for sale at 6 per cent; secured by ranch worth \$4000; other good bargains.

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1278 Market st.. San Francisco, Cal.
Napa Valley Realty Co., Napa City. 120-ACRE hill, farm, cut to \$2800 for a quick sale, with half cash down: It lies % miles north of S. F., near Hopland just the place to raise chickens, turjust the place to raise chickens, turkeys and all kinds of fruit; plenty of wood, water and good pasture; 3-room house; other outbuildings; two good springs; might consider trade for clear bay property; this is a genuine snap; why pay \$100 to \$150 an acre when you can have the for \$22 are

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61 ACRES Nava land, \$35 an acre. 640 acres good alfalfa land, \$85 acre; worth twice this amount; terms. STATE INVESTMENT CO.,

City and Country Real Estate Brokers. Exchanges a Specialty, 4898 Telegraph Av

5-ACRE improved poultry ranch, near Hayward and car; sacrifice price; very easy terms; take Hayward car to Ashland; see owner there today. H. W. Mc-Intier, 414 14th st., Cakland. Phone Lakeside 414.

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ralifornia line in Southern Oregon; no frrigation; fine climate; parties leaving daily; our surveyor on ground; we pay fees and transportation. Farm Home Co., 503 Pacific bldg., S. F.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE An Investment

Eastern owner authorizes us to sell 67%x137% on north side of 24th st., near the corner of San Pablo ave., occupied by 11-room house in fine condition, for

Wagner & Pugh

414 FOURTEENTH ST. A STEINWAY SNAP-5-roomed modern bungalows; bath, sleeping and sun porches, built-in conveniences, fine lot; convenient to schools, cars and 1, altitle was built for home, but must sell terms or will take lot on equity. 2226

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

Another Prize Bungalow Just Finished Built Regardless of Cost Save \$500 A Home to Be Proud of 5 Rooms and Sleeping Porch

Nothing like it anywhere in Oakland. Con't decide to buy until you have seen this ideal home, the last word in bungalow | gains. Don't buy until you see me. building. Big lot, garage with cemen floor, chicken house and runs, large from Big lot, garage with cemen porch, sun all day, oak inlaid floors, the best lincleum in bathroom which is fitted up with every conceivable kind of fitment, including shower bath, wardrobes in bedroom with mirror doors, 2 linen closets, big clothes closet with window; the kitch-en contains every known device for the saving of labor, plenty of cupticards, nests of drawers, lockers, flour bin, ironing board, Germanstone drain board, china closet, Deasy gas heater all installed; enclosed laundry with cement trays; the living and dining rooms are finished equal to anything you will find in a \$10,000 home; the dining-room is finished in oak

with oak namel doors, new design in plast-

grate, high-class design in art glass windows and side lights; both these rooms, including reception and inner halls, are decorated with expensive imported tapestry papers, bookcases, writing cabinet, cozy seats, double window shades, handsome electric fixtures; cement exterior, which I will guarantee. Price \$4000; \$250 down and \$30 per month. Six others to HOMESTEAD.

You can homestead 166 acres of level to \$500 down. From S. F. take Meirose productive land, and be paid from \$200 to train to Fairfax station, walk down Fairfax are, 2 short blocks. From Ockland fax are, 2 short blocks. From Ockland for the first condition and Frond Condition and Walk north 2 blocks. way to 55th ave. and walk north 2 blocks to my residence, which adjoins the above brobertles.

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Open for inspection every day.

Come out Sunday.

Absolute Sacrifice Must have \$1500 cash within 5 days and will sell my 7-room home for \$4500; 40-foot lot, worth \$2400 alone; house cost \$3500; 2 blocks to Key Route; block to Telegraph ave.; drive, flowers, berries, Positively no brokers, as I will not pay commission. Only those meaning business need call. Mrs. G., 441 \$8th st.

A BARGAIN, a 10-room house with basement; corner lot. 55x100; one block to cars and one block to S. P. electric train; sidewalks and street work all in first-class condition. This MUST be sold at once. Keys at my office.

> J. Hay Smith 998 BROADWAY.

A HOME COSTS LESS TODAY THAN IT EVER WILL AGAIN.

You can buy my home on terms to suit;
rooms and bath. 2 toilets, laundry; lot 41x213 (note depth of lot!); barn, wind will (four own mater), chicken yard and shed, fruit, berries, lawn, flowers; close to cars and locals. Price \$4100, 5% interest. No agents. 5838 Occidental st., near 59th. A MOST artistic home in E. Piedmont Heights; 7 large rooms, den and two large sleeping porches; beautiful marine and hill view; everything the latest; hardwood floors, furnace, instantaneous water heater, indirect lighting system, wall ted and shower; just completed; \$5000, 600 Arimo ave.; Mandana ave. car.

dana ave. car. A BARGAIN New 5-room and sleeping porch, cement bungalows, large lot, driveway, exceptionally easy terms. No. 615 52d st., near Shattuck Key Route station. COIT, 1522 Eroadway.

ARTISTIC new bungalows just completed in select district near cars and trains; hardwood floors, all medern conven-iences, driveway; exceptionally easy terms. R. C. Pellaton, 1522 Broadway. BARGAIN on very easy terms—5-room modern bungalow, good neighborhood, large lot, sleeping porch; also furniture for sale. Owner, Merritt 5484.

AA-MODERN 6-room bungalow near 3 car lines and school; lot 50x120; at your own price, close in. Dox 2013, Tribune A SNAP—New 5-room modern cottage, near Key Route in Claremont dist; fine location Owner, Box 2156 Tribune.

A 2-PLAT dwelling, high basement; can put in stores; \$5000 down, bal. mtg 1534 Myrtle, near locals and schools. CYAP in a fire-room bouse near Caremont; would accept lot as part pay-ment. Phone Oakland 2770. A BARGAIN-On easy terms, modern 5-

room bungalow. Owner, Merritt 5484 BUNGALOWS completely finished, ready for occupancy, 5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porches; new drop windows, laundry, den; built for solid comfortable homes; artistically arranged inside; elaborate fixtures, new idea beam ceilings, oak paneling, art glass, polished oak floors, mirror buffet, mirror doors, kitchen cup boards with glass doors, sanitary white sink heard, sleeping ants, in white naneling, rooms artistically papered; garage entrances; beautiful Rockridge scenery homes in this restricted district costing \$10,000; call and see for your-self 5018, 5922, 5926 Taft ave.; take College ave. car to Taft ave.; see owner and builder faily on premises.

BEAUTIFUL cement cottage of 5 rooms on terraced lot in Lake district; south western exposure; artistically papered living and dining rooms finished in oak of silver gray; combination bedroom and sleeping porch; finished room in basement can be used for biliards or dancing. If you appreciate workman ship you can see it here; price \$5756 terms can he arranged. Box 741, Trib

BARGAIN IN NEW HOME. Elegant new modern 7-room house, leeping porch, large lot, near cars and P. trains: all conveniences: this is a arvain: will make reasonable terms. Write owner, L. M. Gove, room 206, 1206 Broadway, Qakland.

BUY FROM OWNER. \$7500 and \$6000; two beautiful new res-idences, one in Northbrae, Berkeley, and Rock Ridge, Oakland; easy If you want a real home see no agents. Box 2160 or phone Oakland 7433.

BARGAIN at 34500; new 2-story cement house, 6 rooms and glass inclosed sleer. ing porch; new and up-to-date; level lot; auto drive; near school; \$1000 cash. Owner and builder occupies premises. 3828 Eandolph ave., Fourth Ave. Terrace. Phone Merritt 2804.

BUY direct from owner and builder; modern bungalow 6 rooms, attic; large lot. 45x130: convenient to schools and cars: beautiful marine view; will consider lot as part payment, 3942 Santa Rita ave.. Fruitvale.

EIG BARGAIN. ADAMS POINT HOME. New and modern, with sleeping porches. Only \$5500, small payment down.

Benter 1739 Telegraph ave., cor. 18th. BUY from owner and save commission; 5-rm. mod. cottage on elevated lot. 55x 140; fine marine view; owner must leave: no reasonable offer refused; terms. .E. 28th st. nr. 19th ave.

New 6-room high hasement cottage: hardwood floors; lot 40x100, 525 63rd st., nr. Tel. & K. R.; price \$3450. Pied. 7977. BARGAIN-5-room rew cottage, high basement, in good location; must sell; basement, in good location; must sell; Latest features, newest ideas of interior price \$2500; terms to suit. Box 844,

BARGAIN.

porch; stands high on ground; beauti-fully finished inside; to be sold at a sacrifice; no agents need apply: Adams Point property. Box 2144. Tribune, DANDY new 5-room cottage, 5393 Went-worth ave. worth \$2650, first parment, dog. money, auto, famiture, pig, any-thing. Go see, then phone Berk, 4424.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued) COSY BUNGALOW-SNAP.

\$3150.
Six-robm bungalow, new; lot all in or-chard; sunny court off dining room, terms \$200 cash, ½ block to electric trains. Owner, Box 761. Tribune. DO YOU WANT A HOME

CHEAP? I HAVE IT! 4-5-6-ROOM BUNGALOWS.

Prices ranging from \$1200 to \$1800; cash or terms to suit. These places are well worth \$3000, but my clients are willing to sacrifice if sold at once. Have other bar-

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EXCLUSIVE-A fine 6-room two-story house in fine condition; all comfortably laid out; gas, electricity and Pittsburg heater; tidy kitchen, pantry and washrooms; nice garden; best quality of fruits, berries; ther particulars. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 519 Syndicate bldg. (363) FOR SLAE-Beautiful modern cement

shower bath; kitchen and cabinet pantry; complete in every detail; sideboard made of satin walnut with beveled plate glass; hardware solid brass; materials and workmanship the very best throughout; for its handsome exterior, its beautiful and artistic interior finish this house will stand close inspection. this house will stand close inspection; located N.W. or. Wickson and War-field ave., overlooking Lake Merritt. 2 blocks to Grand ave., or Lake Shore car lines; ower on premises Sunday. Phone Oakland 1759.

Lot 30x100; 4 5-room flats; choice location; close to 40th st. Key Route, near Grove st. car, rent \$34 per month at low prices; about 4 years old; modern in every way. This is a snap; bank mortgage \$1500 at 6%; price \$3350. Lou H. Sieber, 435

Cor. store building of 3 large rooms, on busy cor. in Melrose on E. 14th st. guaranteed 15% or better; owner going east. C. W. Jordan, 1411 46th ave. FOR SALE CHEAP—Cement bungalow; fine view, near car. 2516 Damuth st., bet Lincoln and Laguna aves.; take

FINE INVESTMENT

Dimond car; call Sunday bet. 1 and 3 FOR SALE 4-room single cottage; lot 34x125; price \$1500; \$600 cash, \$15 per month, 66; Address owner, J. C. Shepler, 9307 D st., Oakland.

FIVE and 6-room new cement bungalow evchange for building lot. Pied 2366 GET THIS NOW, BEFORE THE RUSH A very fine lot. 40x165, and large house of 11 rooms and cottage in rear; near school cars and locals; house is iaid out in flats, which are rented steady and bring a fair revenue. As an investment this should demand attention. ALA-COUNTY REALTY CO., 519 te bldg. (30%) Syndicate bldg. GOOD 5-room cottage, bath and gas; 70th ave.; K. R. and S. P. transportation; fine location; cor. 101 40x125, if sold at

once \$2500; \$500 cash, \$20 mc. Colin Evans, 2236 E, 14th st. HAVE good high basement house, on north side of 24th st., just east of Broadway; for \$1000 less than lowest

neighbor's price; 50 ft. to new business block; price for few weeks \$4500; will not trade. Box 722, Tribune. HAVE you seen that beautiful 6-room bungalow that everybody is talking about; only \$3500, easy terms, 20 feet north of E. 14th st. and 64th ave. J. R. Freeman, 1109 Oak st., Oakland; phone Lakeside 1296.

IN ELMHURST We have a 4-room cottage for sale at a very close price, \$12.50 on a lot 25x 125; large yard; ferced off for chickens; 12x16 shed; \$50 down, \$15 month; has gas and electricity, ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 519 Syndicate bidg. 1440 Broadway.

LOT 40x120--6-room cottage; new, modern; in choice E. section; must be sold; all cash; price \$2750; 3 or 4 good buys in other sections. Lou H. Sleber,

#### Linda Vista District

8-room modern house, corner let, at a \$3150—Small cash payment, balance \$25.50 argain. Phone Oakland 4830. monthly; 1224 60th ave. near E pargain. Phone Oakland 4830. MUST be sold: no reasonable offer refused; new cement bungalow; close to town; grand view; hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, sleeping-porch, driveway: small payment down or will take building lot as part payment, box 21-8, 3 Proule.

MUST SELL-Modern 6-room house, near Key Route and car lines; mortgage \$2000 can remain; balance \$1850 on easy terms. Owner, 3818 Market st., Oakland.

MY HOME, 842 Santa Ray ave., East Piedmont Heights, for sale at a price set for quick action; 8 rooms: grand marine and hill views. Phone Oakland 3243, or write for particulars.

MAKE your own terms and take posses-sion of this new modern 5-room bungalow; close to town; bargain for immediate sale. Box 2488, Tribune. MODERN 6-room bungalow, \$160 eash; large lot; owner. Box 752, Tribune.

#### rage: near Teles.; terms. 532 30th st. North Cakland

MODERN 8-room house; driveway, ga-

\$2200—5-room cottage: electricity; mod-ern; lot 37.6x100; terms. -4-room cottage; neat and clean; lot 30x134; corner. \$3500-7-room house; modern; lot 34x100; garage.

A. Johnson REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, San Pablo ave. and 40th st

New Piedmont Home TERMS, \$750 CASH. Three bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room; hardwood floors, fine hasement: half block to car; refined and ex-

clusive neighborhood; unobstructed view; price \$5900; cost \$6500. McHENRY & KAISER, 1418 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg.,

Oakland. NEW modern five-room bungalow on 35foot lot; faces south; half a block from car line; 18 minutes from Broadway and Fourteenth: 3 minutes from S. P. and 8 minutes from Key; small first payment and very easy terms if desired Phone Owner, Oakland 1794, Monday, EW 5-room bungalow, 595 44th st , bet Grove st. and Telegraph ave., near 40th Key Route, large lot, see this; make of-fer; cash or ferms. Owner, 612 44th st. across st. No agents

NEW bungalow 5 rooms, close in, walking distance: close to K. P. and S. P; if sold at once will take \$2850; very casy terms. Owner, Box 639, Tribune.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

One of the beautiful homes of Piedmont

This charming residence is built on the finest homesite in Central Pledmont; unobstructed lake and marine view; finest in Piedmont; modern in every respect; 5 hedrooms and servant's room; fine large living room, den, beautiful dining-room; selected wood, hardwood finish throughselected wood, hardwood finish through-out; sun porch overlooking Piedmont hills and San Francisco bay; large attic would make fine ballroom or billiard-room; fin-ished basement; instantaneous water heater, furnace. 2 bathrooms; beautiful grounds, rare flowers, rose gardens and shrubs; 1 buck to cat; handy to private and public schools; price \$14,000; terms to suit ourchaser. Possession given immesuit purchaser. Possession given immediately. Phone Piedmont 2239 for appoint-ment. Address 325 Hillside ave., between Blair and Oakland ave.

ON EASY TERMS-Come and look at them and compare with others at same them and compare with others as waiter price; 5 and 6-room bungalows that can't be beat at the price I am selling at Pleasant Valley Court. Owner, 4433 North Court. Act quickly. PRICE reduced: only \$100 cash; new 5

house; living room and reception hall finished in Circassian and saun walnut; dining room finished in Koa and satin walnut; 5 bedrooms finished white enamel oak floors bath rooms tiled Five-room cottage near key Route, \$2950.

Snap! Snap! Snap! Lakeside Residence Good 2-story 7-room home; high, synny

location; I block to car line, walking 'is

tance to fown.

PRICE \$3750.

Terms, \$750 cash, balance monthly pay-MONEY TO LOAN.

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Beautiful new 1-room sleeping porch hardwood floors; beautiful fixtures; large sun porch; every modern convenience; 55-ft. lot. Value \$5500 sacrifice sale \$5000; terms can be arranged. Take Pledmont ave. car to Westall st., one block east to 3541 Richmond ave., or phone Berk, 7392

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SANTA FE and Key Route employes, be-fore buying a home, take a look at my 6-room plastered bungalow, 43rd st., near San Pablo ave.; also one at 656 55th st.; owner on premises Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m., or by appointment.

SACRIFICE—4-room modern home, near 65th and San Pablo; street work, sewers, grs, electricity; near S. F. local; leaving, so must sacrifice; \$1850, with \$250 cash, balance \$20 monthly; no agents. Box \$25, Tribune.

SUNNY new 6-room cement home in 4th Ave Heights, well built and beautifully finished; price reduced from \$4750 to \$4250 for quick sale; 10% down and 1% month. Owner, Box 740, Tribune. SWELL modern 9-room house and barn, near 20th and Telegraph; only \$6500: part cash; would lease furnished. ONLY WITH FARKHURST & CO., \$27

BROADWAY. WELL 6-room house, high floored basement; \$3900, \$1000 cash; bargain; going away Owner, 607 434 st.: Pied. 2027. SEVEN-ROOM house, furn.; rented for

\$49 mo.; 1 block Key Route; price \$4000; \$600 down. Phone Pledmont 7613. THAT MAN FENN

\$2000; \$300 cash, \$28 a month-4-room shingled bungalow in Berkeley. : \$50 cash, \$20 monthly; that includ interest: that's cheaper than rent-4-room high basement cottage; large lot; good location; a snap.
\$1300; \$100 cash, \$20 month—4 rooms
worth \$1800; must be sold quickly.

\$5500-Small cash payment, terms to suit -A lovely 8-room. This is an un-usual offer and it's up-to-date and centrally located. use money in sums of \$1500, \$2000 \$3000; ample real estate security, 7%

> 14th st. cars; this is a fine 6-room hardwood floor bungalow, Theodore Fenn Owner and Builder

TEN DAYS ONL SEE THIS BARGAIN. Price \$2750, CLEAR: worth \$3400; close modern 5-room bungalow near Key Route and car line: terms \$150 cash. \$2 per month, on terms to suit. Phone Lake-

side 3263 after 6 p. m. TWO-STORY 6-room home; high, sunny location, 1 block to car line: 4255 Ter

race st. Owner, phone Piedmont 2221 Why Live in Apartments? When you can buy this brand new 5-room bungalow, corner lot, lawn, flowers, in sunny Fruitvale for small payment down balance like rent? 3452 Harper Court and ave., 3 blocks above Boulevard

\$2850-NEW modern 5-room bungalow; lot 42x118 feet; all street work done; joining Havenscourt; \$150 cash, bal-ance \$25 a month.

\$2509-Modern 5-rm. bungalow, lot 40 x100; half block from Seminary ave. S. P. station: \$3 commute to S. F.; \$300 cash, bal. \$12.80 per month: more if destred. You can't beat this one

\$1160-Lot 100x150 feet; near E. 14th st.: terms.

N. A. Blodgett

1252 47th ave. 3 ACRES on main Co. road, 11/2 miles from car line; 4-room cottage, large barn, chicken houses, about 60 fruit trees, good well and 2 large tanks; would consider exchange for E Oakland house of equal value. Colin Evans. 2236 E. 14th st.

CLASSY new bungalows \$500 less than original price, to settle estate: 5 rs. attic. sleeping porch, hardwood floors, beam ceillers, 6 rnin to 12th and Broadway, built-in features, 1½ blks. to locals; 2250 to \$3150; \$200 cash, ballike tent Fex 778, Tripune

-ROOM and sieeting porch, new cement bungalow, close in, rear Key Route and cars; exceptionally easy terms. H. W. McIntier, 414 14th st., phone Lakeside

-ROOM and sleeping porch, new cement in effects; price \$3599; terms \$150 down and \$32.50 per month. Owner, 5129 Ma-nila ave.; phone Pied. 7961. -ROOM, 2-story house, bath and gas; E 9th st.: 5 min. walk to 23d ave.

Evans. 2230 E. 1910 St. \$7100 WALKING distance flats, bung. rear 55x140: bitumin street bet. San Pablo and Tel.; worth \$3000; part cash. 4558 E. 14th. -\$3750-Good 7-room house on 18th street; S. P.

line, near Linden street; large lot; price reduced from \$4500; terms, Box 782, Trib.

\$2650-FINE modern 4-room bungalow in

depot: \$1460; \$160 cash, bal easy. Colin

good home section of Claremont; near Key Route; easy terms; worth investi-gation. 5359 James ave.; Pied. 5223. Mouern bungalow 4 rooms; near two schools; block E. 38th ave. car; \$300 cash, balance terms, 4961 Quigley st. \$500 CASH, balance terms, for a beautiful E-room cottage, just completed. A. L. Young, 1540 Broadway.

\$1950-7 ROOMS, half block cars, locals, min. or ad .as. 1214 Union, Oak, 6891. store; fine location, 5508 E, 14th.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

\$50 DOWN will build to suit you; lots 40x 140; fruit trees; restricted district; neur car and S. P. trains. Box \$21, Tribune. -EOOM house: lot 40::100; \$1200, terms Owner, 1263 76th ave.

\$5 MONTH and 6% interest buys hone Owner, R 10, 357 12th st., Oakland.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN.

MITCHENER

\$50 rent; 10 rooms, furnished; boarding. \$100—Handles is rooms; a sacrifice. \$175—Buys 10 rooms; rent \$35; snap. \$350—17 rooms; rent \$25; housekeeping. \$500—18 rooms; beautifully furnished apts.

Bargains Bargains

\$1200—42 rooms; don't miss this. \$900—40 rooms; apartments; rent \$50. \$2100-70 rooms; heart of Oakland. \$3500-100 rooms; apartments and rooms

Special Special Special \$2500—Country hotel; a live wire. \$3000—Saloon and roadhouse; big snap-\$2500—Hayward chicken ronch; exchange

\$3000—to rooms, exchange to mass. \$3000—Lakeside apartments; modern. W.L. MITCHENER & CO.

290 Bacon Block; phone Oak 3556. A. H. G. GUNN Formerly at 470 Ninth St.

NOW with F. F. Porter, 1220 B'way, Lakeside 1000 A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS.

\$100 handles 8 rms.; bal easy terms. \$275-13 rms.; rent \$35; housekeeping; good location; always filled; owner hasn't time to look after it; investigate this.

0-S rms, beautifully furnished; all sunny rooms, modern; owner purchased this for home, but called east; pick-up. \$300-11 rms.; good income; terms. \$350—12 rms.; modern; upper flat. \$350—7 rms., nicely furnished; sacrifice \$750—12 rms.; swell place: snap. \$1000—25 rms., transient, classy; terms. \$850—26 rms., well furnished; terms. \$3000-40 rms., apartments; good income \$3000-30 rms (boarding); income \$1000. See us for best bargains in Oakland and

S. E. Ryan

With
Oakland 3766. Salinger's. 1119 Bdwy.
\$206-6 rooms; central; rent \$15, including

\$300-9 rooms; modern; carpets and furniture good. \$350—11 rooms; housekeeping. \$400—16 rooms; partly furnished. \$450—13 rooms; central. \$525-10 rooms; large grounds. \$600—16 rooms on Clay st. \$500—8 rooms: nicely furnished, includ-

largest list; title guaranteed.

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ing piano.

These are only a few of our bargains step in and get a list. Automobile Service. Salinger's, Real Estate, 1119 Broadway APARTMENT AND ROOMING HOUSES. \$6200—61 rms. modern, cor. apt. house. \$3800—52 rms., modern apt. house; cen. \$1200—30 rms, apt., close in, rent \$90.

\$1200—30 rms, apt. close in, rent \$90.
\$3500—45 rms., transient and steady; central; hot and cold water all rooms.
\$1300—44 rms.; corner; heart of city.
\$1200—34 rms., center of city; rent \$60.
\$1000—13 rms. hot and cold water; cor.
\$7500—25 rms.; rent \$40.
\$450—15 rms., very central; rt. \$42.
\$200—5 rms., near city hall; rt. \$15.
Boarding houses from \$250 to \$2000.
Modern \$00-rm. and for lease.

Modern 50-rm. apt. for lease.

New, modern, 48-rm. apt. house to rent,
furnished: good location.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
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A SUNNY 80-room corner hotel and apts. Rent \$200; 3-yr. lease; \$3500, part cash; centrally located. Box 736, Tribune. EUREKA BUS EXCHANGE Washington st.; Room 221 \$150-10-room house, near lake; rent \$25. \$375-8 rooms, close in, and in good con dition; low rent.

\$475-9 rooms, close to Hotel Oakland; rent \$35; terms. \$866-17 rooms, close to Key Route; good \$3500\_60 rooms, near City Hall; good lease; rent \$150; terms. \$2200—30-room apt. house; nicely furnished; rent \$150; will exchange. \$1000—Will handle 40-room house, good lo-

cation, nicely furnished.
We have other good hargains
42-room apt, house in 2 and 3-room apts.; close in; good lease; will trade for

FOR SALE—Purniture and lease of 75-room apartment house in heart of Oak-land; house full and paring well; terms to right party, or will exchange for real estate. See J. T. Redmon, Hotel Savov. Cakland. FOR SALE-cheap, rooming house near Hotel Oakland; cash or terms; clears \$50 month. Box \$15, Tribune.

FURNITURE of 15 rooms; and barn; lon lease: clears \$50 monthly; must sell quickly. Owner, 1111 Alice st. FOR room and board, 14 large rms., all newly furn; first-class; private baths. clears \$50. 840 19th st. LEASE and furniture of 18 rooms and

offices, all full; near 14th and Broad-way; \$1200. Phone Oakland 5258. One of the best located apt. houses in Oakland has been listed with us for sale and we will sell same this coming week.

This house shows a profit of \$160 a month and your own apartment free; it is located Lake District and a dandy throughout.

HOLMES & McKEON First National Bank Bldg. PARKHURST & CO.

\$27 Broadway; phone Oakland 6219. Best 30-room apartment house in Oak-and; rent \$150; 3-year lease; \$2000; part cash or part exchange for cottage or lots.

Call and see our list of other snaps in apartment, rooming and boarding houses, aiso good businuss propositions.

See this and make an offer; no reason able offer will be refused; also goo restaurant buy for \$600. See Jennings ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 519 Syndicate blug. Oakland 1961. 12-room house located less than 5 minutes' walk from the City Hall. Price \$500; We have a large list Call and see us

WE HAVE a downtown rooming house that must be sold this week; 25 rooms

J. Hay Smith 908 BROADWAY.

\$1000 BUYS 12 beautifully furnished rooms, rent 530; steam heated, running water, central; take auto as part pay-ment. Address Owner, Box 812, Trib-

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ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSES WANTED

18 ROOMS on one floor; hot water in

WANTED-Rooming house, 15-25 rooms, dawn town; terms. Box 2130, 'arround.

Column 34 ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE-(Continued) ALWAYS IN THE LEAD. Chambers, Buckley & Wells

ROOMING HOUSES THAT PAY. 200-10 rooms; central; half cash. 500-18 rooms; hkpg.; near city hall. 800-30 rooms; apts. and single.

BOARDING HOUSE BARGAINS. \$1000-28 rooms; first-class; good lease owner ill; part cash. \$3250-35 rooms; modern in every partic ular; investigate this; half cash.

APT. HOUSES WORTH SEEING. \$1500-38 rooms; steam deat, sunny cor. \$2258-35 rooms; rent \$100; central, \$3750-100 rooms; sunny corner; chance speculate; worth investigating.
-Fine corner: very central; first-class; trade for country property.

TRANSIENT OPPORTUNITIES. \$ 750-20 rooms; rent \$70; bargain. \$1300-15 rooms; steam heat; very best small house in Oakland; classy. roomers pay rent and all expenses; transient, \$4 to \$8 a day.

HOTELS WITH DINING-ROOM, BAR ETC. \$3500-30 rooms; equipment up-to-date. \$8000-75 rooms; bar; location unsurpassed.

ROOMING HOUSES

TO LET

maker; rent \$40, Phone Pledment 341

APARTMENT HOUSES

FOR SALE

APARTMENT flats; 4 three-room apart-ments; all rented; bargain. South Berke-

\$2000 FOR 41-room apt. house, \$800 cash no agents. Box 2479, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE

Adams Point Snaps

Three excellent bargains in choice residence lots north of Lake Merritt.

Prices \$1550 to \$2250.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,

1613 TELEGRAPH AVE.

A SUFERB residence alte in Belvedere, overlooking the bay and exposition site; most desirable neighbors; only necessity would induce me to part with this property. 1128 Filbert st., S. F., or phone Franklin 9405 after 6 p. m.

A SNAP-35-foot lot, all street improve

ments paid; opposite new Polytechnic High School; \$1400 will take this; one-

half cash; no agents. Box 711, Tribune

AUARTMENT HOUSE site 50x100; near

no agents. Box 2170, Tribune.

E. R. R. Owner, Pled, 2627.

city Hall; will consider trade for home

AA-\$1200, half cash; corner 30x80, on Shafter ave., nr. terminal of O., A. &

BEAUTIFUL lot, Grand Ave. Heights; must sell quickly; good terms. Phone owner, Sutter 2257, San Francisco.

Choice Residence Site

bargains, 45 or 50-ft., Claremont ave., near

Geo. F. Drake

Owner and builder, 503 First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2460.

quick sale; \$1150, terms. Owner, 942

26th st., Oakland; phone Oak. 8853.

CORNER LOT. FOR SALE. SUNNY

FOR SALE-A good view-lot, 40x

119 feet, in a beautiful reserved ed, residential district; one block

from cars; near the Key Route

extension: all street work com-

plete; beautiful homes surround

this lot: price has been reduced

from \$1650 to \$1350 for a quick

sale: make your own terms. NO INTEREST OR TAXES UNTIL JANUARY, 1915. This lot must be sold this week, so reply at

once. Phone Merritt 4912 after six o'clock, or address Box 760,

FOR QUICK SALE. Lot 40x110; marine view, in Fourth are. district; \$1000; 10% down, 1% a ponth; will build to suit; have a few

heautiful homes for sale on very easy terms; perhaps just what you want. Take 4th ave. car, get off at 13th and Ever-ett aves. Tract office open daily.

H. A. EDDINS, Tract Manager. Phone Merritt 18

FOR SALE-Cheap, an \$800 equity in a

FOR QUICK SALE-Lake Merritt apart

FOUR scenic lots for sale on Broadway

near College; no reasonable offer re-fused. Box 2152, Tribune.

HAVE cheapest lot on Broadway; in new

trade center, at Piedmont avenue lunc-

tion; price for quick sale \$2800, no trade

HAVE a lot on Grand ave., 125 ft. deep

half block from where Grand ave. car

stops; across line in Pledmont; circumstances compel quick sale. Will take \$875 and give terms if desired or dis-count for cash. Box 174, Tribune.

OT 6214x114, southwest corner of Bel

mont and Staten st., Adams Point, ele-

gant site for home or apartment house;

owner forced to sell. A. N. Macdonald

room 217, Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland

LOT 40x123, on 35th st. near Grove.

oneap, on very easy terms. Phone owner, Piedmont 1999.

LAKE SHORE AVENUE LOT.

Near Lake, \$60 a foot, Box 770, Tribune

SPLENDID lot, 50x100 feet; half block from cars, one block from \$90,000 school

and 17-a re plateround, highly re-stricted district, for quick sole take

\$1300 Price includes all improvements.
Address \$29. Tribune. Oakland.

Dartmouth and Stannage ave., Albany,

2 blocks east San Pablo ave.; cost \$1450; sacrifice \$950. casy terms; sidewalks,

ACRIFICE my acre lot at Oakland: must be sold this week, west side Or-

chard ave., 609 ft. south Boulevard, near E. 14th st cars; \$1000, terms. Owner, 942 26th st.: phone Oakland \$853.

4-ACRE LOT.

build to suit. Owner, Box 771, Tribune.

Boy 303, Trianne.

192 FEFT, including corner, at \$21 per

near cars and trains; gas, ricity telephone; street work

SNAP-Corner, 60x100, southeast

street work, sewer all in, Owner, Oak, 8853; 942 26th st.

ment corner for \$50 per foot. Box 833,

information, Box 799, Tribune.

nor agents. Box 712, Tribune.

choice corner lot in East Oakland, or will exchange for an automobile. For

The most desirable corner residence ion

AA-\$1100; 40x90, on 43d st., close Broadway. Owner, Pled. 4171.

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FOR SALE or trade for anything on which money can be raised, 40 acres cooming bouse, newly refinished; 12 rooms, path; in order of tuckness detrict, near 6th st., bet. Broadway and Washington sts.; this is a good money-

FOR EXCHANGE-\$0 acres, Turlock; 40

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE-Nine-year lease and new furniture of 70-room apartment house in Los Angeles, close in; rent \$6.50 per room; new and modern. Q. L. S., 1551 Madison st., Oakland.

FOR SALE or exchange, one-third acre and improvements, value \$2000, Wm. H. Hughes, 3728 Maybelle ave. Take 38th ave. car to Hopkins st.

GOOD lot for equity in modern home; clear cottage, large lot, value \$2500, for equity in close-in cottage; clear, level acreage ranging in value from \$30 to \$75 per acre for equities in modern homes. Korts & Gearhard, rooms 206-7 Pantages Bldr., Cakland.

HALF acre near Hayward for house and lot, or lot only; Elmhurat dist preferred. A FINE 40.4t holiding lot 4th Ave. Terrace; all improvements; \$15 down and \$12.50 per month. Owner, Box 2168. Owner, 7018 E. 14th at. HAVE small acreage in heart of Sacra-mento Valley to exchange for Oakland or Bkly, home or lots. Box 742, Tribune. AA-\$1000-PLEASANT VALLEY AVE. lot, convenient to Piedmont K. R. Own-er, Pledmont 2627; Box 751, Tribune.

> WILL trade my small ranch cheap at \$2000, close to good town in the valley, for an automobile, Box 725, Tribune. J. HAY SMITH-A 40-acre ranch near Saratoga: 35 acres

41 acres near Guinda: 8 acres in almonds, full bearing; 15 acres prunes, 15 acres in hay, house, windmill and tank, 2 horses, 1 full-blooded Jersey cow, about 75 chickens, 10 turkeys and all farming

CHEAP—My large lot 100 ft. from S. P. station, 50x135, south side Ashby ave., 100 ft. east California st., Berkeley, for 160 acres; house, barn, chicken house smoke-house and buggy shed; half is level; good place for fruit; has small ornorth of Oroville, 4 miles west of Los Plumas. PRICE \$4500, and clear. Trade in Oakland; Adams Point district; 45x110; half block car line; price \$2500 net. Phone for house and lot or vacant lots. (M196)

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600 Acres Butte county rice lands; soil dark adobe.

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SELL OR TRADE 7-room house, close in; large lot; 120 acres, close to Fresno: alfalfa land; \$125

Hotel, 52 rooms: \$15,000; clear. Apartments, close in; \$150,000. House and lot 150x150; Santa Clara \$3000; -room cottage, Alameda; \$5000; clear, 3-room flats, Alameda; \$8000.

These are all for exchange for ranches and vacant land; call or send me descriptions: 30 years' experience. See me for J. H. EDSON, 1128 Bdwy., Oakland. WILL trade my \$8000 equity in choice

yard, new railroad terminal dry dock and harbor development under way: \$ per cent mortgage. Address G. FICAL, 714 Ohio st., Valleje.

a little income; will assume up to \$3000 WZT.

way: phone Oakland 1937. WILL exchange my up-to-date 5-room burgalow, extra large lct. Meirose, nr. 2 car lines, for lot in desirable location

WE will exchange country or city for gro-cery, apartments or rooming flowers; are one list. Marray & McCarl, 1715 Tele-

store and office building; retail district of Vallejo, Cal.; value \$18,000; for flats or income in city; brightest future, navy

gaged property; what have you? Owl Realty Exchange Company, 1550 Broad-

WILL, exchange ont-of-town property for residence or Richmond lots; might as-

ALL kinds good Oakland real estate for exchange, Roberts, 1605 Telegraph ave. BEAUTIFUL modern home on Grand avenue: hardwood floors, heater, etc.; to exchange for lots. Box 762, Tribune. DENVER property to exchange for Oak-land property. Pied. 4827, evenings.

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LOTS FOR SALE

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\$45-PER front foot on Mandana ave.; -

fine residence district, near Grand ave. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

ALFALFA LAND.

Positively best land in state; San Joaquin valley; abundant water; want city; give full particulars in first letter. Mrs.

O. Zumwait, San Leandro, Cal.

A SPLENDID, modern bungalow for good

automobile, or will take horse and cart, or either. Box \$11, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSE site by the lake for lots or cottages. Young, 1540 Broadway.

AUTO as payment for clear lot 50x150. Phone Elm. 779.

EXCHANGE FOR BAY PROPERTIES.
1320 acres of land in Stanislaus county;
about 12 miles from Patterson; 100 acres
can be put to alfalfa; 500 acres to grain;
150 acres more can be cultivated; 100 miner's inches of water running across a portion of this land; price \$26,400; mortgage \$7200; Interest 6 per cent; mortgage

which money can be raised, 40 acres near Walnut Creek; all in bearing walnuts, grapes, almonds, pears, peaches and cots, good 6-room house, 2 barns, which have been been and sheds. Owner going East and will sacrifice; make offer. The Warren Chensy Co., 2122 Center et., Berkeler, Cal.

acres alfalfa, 30 acres vinez; 16 cowa; horses, chickens, pigs, impl., etc.; Mg income; price \$20,000. Trade for Oak-land or Berkeley. W. H. Dunlap, 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

HAVE PARTY who has 6-room bungalow in Fourth Avenue Terrace who will take as first payment clear lot in same district; new, modern and up to date; I block to car line. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALITY CO., 519 Syndicate bldg.

HAVE an up-to-date 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow; will trade for clear lot as first payment down. Box 2133.

in French prunes; good house and bath; electric lights, etc.; large barn and pump-ing plant; 2 horses, 1 cow, 50 chickens and all tools. PRICE \$20,000 and clear, trade for an apartment house and sume.

chickens, 10 turkeys and all farming tools. PRICE \$10,500; mortgage \$2500. Trade for rentable property. and some prange trees; 15 miles

Rice Land to Exchange

80 POST ST., SAN FRANCISCO. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. 1739 TELEGRAPH AVE.
Cor. 18th st. What have you?

TWO houses and lots; corner; \$12,000; rents \$70 clear.

Stock stationery \$1400; house and lot \$6500

720-acre stock ranch: Lake Co.; clear; for

small chicken rauch: equity difference assumed. Box 843, Tribune.

sume, Box 698, Tribune. WILL, exchange 2 grocery stores, with-flats above, both rented, for atfalfa or stock ranch, 1812 89th ave. Oakland.

J. Hav Smith

MODERN 5-r. cottage; close in; for lots. Owner, 2129 E2 25th st., nr. 21st ave.

Lot 75x118: 5-room cottage: \$\$500; clear. Large corner. 14 rooms: \$5000; clear. Stock hardware \$7500; 2 houses and lots

Saloon: corner: Livermore: \$12,000 clear 160 pieces income property; all sizes. smaller ranch to \$8500. Rooming house; clears \$100 per mo.; \$4000.

WILL TRADE 9-room house, large lot-value \$650%, for country, city unproved or lots. What have you that will show

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908 BROADWAY.

all level, 6 miles from railroad; \$40 per acre. Want income, clear for clear.

per acre. Blanck Real Estate, 1536 Broad-way: phone Oak, 1070.

WE can offer you good exchanges of clear lots and acreage for your mort-

foot, in Predmont district: \$2500 re-striction; close to Key Route; also 40 feet near Picdmont ave. at \$17,50 per

FER front foot on 14th st ; less than 2 blocks from Hotel Oakland. B. H. Welch & Cu, of 1 are, and In 15th sh

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SEWING MACHINES

BE your own agent, save commission

all makes; expert repairing our special-ty. Utley's, 1913 San Pablo; Oak, 1089.

BARGAINS—New and slightly used ma-chines: sell, rent, repair; half price,

1918 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 7013. McNALLY invites you to call and see his specials in slightly used dropheads. Every machine fully guaranteed.

tachments \$12.00
Domestic fine order, only \$11.00
New Home, automatic lift, cheap at \$10.00

Other makes \$9.50 to \$25. High tops, \$5 up. New machines, all makes, half agents

rices. Renting \$2 per month. Repairing

il makes our specialty.
539 16th st., at San Pablo ave.; phone

NEW machines, all makes, half agents' prices; slightly used; \$3 up. Renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's 539 15th, at San Pahlor phone Oak 1774.

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ALL MAKES, new, used, sell, rent, repair. New Home office 625 14th st.

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#### TAYLOR BROS. CO. Sonoma Ranch

**San Jo**aquin for Oakland 40 acres river bottom land; none detter; fully protected by levee, fine for alfalfa, 2 miles to good town; price \$150 per sure, will exchange.

Santa Clara County 40 acres near Los Gatos; price \$1600; TAYLOR BROS CO.

209 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., . Oakland, Calif. WILL trade several fine lots in lake dis-triot for ant site: Grand ave. vicinity preferred. Lakeside 1284. \$2500-Clear lot 72x217; small house, barn, etc.; in Elmhurst; wants bungalow to

\$4000. \$6000-Flats in S F; well located; mort-gage \$1700; wants cottage Oakland to \$8500 -80x112; well improved; on E. 14th

in crop, Alameda county; will assume on city property. A number of eastern property owners give good trades for California prop-\$5500\_40 acres, 15 in bearing orchard:

fair buildings, good spring; wants flats. \$7000-25 acres near Turlock; good 6room house, barn, etc.; stock and im-provements; 14 acres in alfalfa, all un-der ditch; home as part payment. \$3550\_20 acres good land; fair bülidings;

section: wants city home same value \$30,000 S. F. apartment house showing 350.00 S. P. apartment house stowns not meome 5.2. well house 5755-49 acres good farm land. Siskiyou comer, wants small place here.
Korts & Geschard, rooms 206-7 Pantages Building, Oakland.

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#### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

#### MARRIED.

DERAY-HEIDT—In this city, February 27, 1914, by Rev. George W. White, paster of the First Methodist church, Jean Francis Deray of San Jose and Bertha Irane Heidt of Oakland.
MILLER-GUNN-Mr. Artemus Hugh Miller of
Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Hazel Lovejoy Gunn
of Oakland, on February 25, 1914, at the
home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Gunn.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued The following marriage licenses were insued today:
DEMONTE-LANZA—Delfico Demonte, 34, and Eugedia Lanza, 18, both of Ozhiand.
DERAY-HEIDT—Jean F. Deray, 35, San Jose, and Bertha I. Heidt, 34, Ozkiand.
HAFEY-RAMOS—Thomas S. Hafey, 24, and Annie Ramos, 24, both of Berkeley.
KNAPP-BROWN—John C. Knapp, 41, San Francisco, and Bessie E. Brown, 37, Cleveland, Cal.
RODGERS-FERNANDEZ—Clement Rodgers, 21, and Roya Fernandez, 19, both of Ozkiand.
SCHLARDAI-LADAIL—Emine A. Schlardai, 33, Winters, and Jensine Uldail, 23, Alameda.
SOUSA-LYDHATT—Joseph M. Sonsa, 22, and Florence Lyddatt, 18, both of Ozkiand.
STEARNS-POND—Gratus B. Stearns, 28, and Mary M. Pond, 24, both of Berkeley.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

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McNALLY—An noniversary solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church, tomorrow (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock, for the late Fatner J. B. McNaur, Prionds are invited to attend. CARD OF THANKS.

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Wab Deb 4s. 57
West Pac 5s 68%

CG & EU6s. 94

Panama 2s. 9814

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NUW YORK, Yeb. 28 The metal perkets were dull and nominel. Lake copper, nominal. Electrolytic. 14.624 @14.874c; castings. 14.574 @14.624 @15.874c;

#### S. F. MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET. The following quotations are based on the gross weight of livestock, weighed and delivered in San Francisco:
Steers—No. I. weighing over 830 pounds, 7% of the per pound; do, under 950 pounds, 70 of the per pound; do, under 950 pounds, 70 of the per pound; do, under 950 pounds, 70 of the per pound; do, under 950 pounds, 70 of the per pound; do, under 950 pounds, 70 of the per pound; do, the Tolk and Stage—Good. (25c; fair. \$\forall Tec; thin. \$1\cmu 3c. thin. \$1\c

The following are San Francisco singuiterera' prices for oressed meats to the trade:
Steers—124 to 124c per pound for No. 1 quality: second quality. 12@124c.
Cors and helfers—114@12c.
Yeal—12@18c for large and 14@15c for small. Sheep Wethers, 104-21116; ewes, 106 -2mbs--13@14c. FLOUR AND MILL SPECIALS.

FIODR AND WILL SPECIALS.

Flore—California Camble artes, \$5.50@6.20

per barrel; bakers' extras, \$4.50@5.30, super line, \$3.90@4.20.

Specials—Per 100 lbs. in 10-lb. sacks: Graham flour, \$2.00; entire wheat flour, \$3:80; entire wheat flour, \$5.50; rise flour, \$5.50; rys flour, \$3.70; rys meal, \$3.60; cornmeal, yellow and white, \$3.20; extra do, \$5.60; ont groats, \$4.60; Buckwheat groats, \$5.20; hominy, \$3.70; cracked wheat, \$3.70; ferims \$4.10-meal barley, \$5.70; split

lem, conductor on the little ranch raisroad that connects Westcliff, the Wet Mountain Valley and the mines of Silver We, the undersigned, desire to thank most hearfile the exteemed nelabors of the Woodmen of the World fir the very beautiful monument erected by them in boron and memory of our bushand and fether Fred N Purrington, who bassed away October S. 1912.

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Christo range.

orado early last month and buried Billy's i road so deep that it couldn't be found

"The first train down to Texas Creek after the storm," said Billy, who was in Pueblo a few days ago, "had literally to feel its ways through the encw. As we came down and opened up a way, the antelope, deer and other wild animals, snowbound for days, began to creep down the track and follow the train. "After a few hours they came so close to the train some of the crew decided to

the half-starved animals ate it eagerly. As the train proceeded the herd of deer and antelope increased with every mile and their hunger made them boider until finally some of the big bucks came right up to the platform of the caboose and grabbed the hay out of our liands. "We coaxed them along, feeding on hay sparingly, and in the way led into the station a herd of more than 200

# OFFICIAL RECORDS WEATHER REPORT

DEEDS FILED THURSDAY, FEB. 26.

J. C. Murray to C. A. Braun, S. William st. 75 ft west o foedar st, west 50r8 75, portion of block 45, map of land on Oakland point, BE. C. Thompson to W. Thompson, but 15, block, map of East Piedmont Heights Extension, Oakland, subject to right of way for sever and contract; \$10.

A. L. and J. A. Young to F. T. Swan, quit for fire south 100 ft of lot 10, block 1, map of Catal 100 block 1, map of Catal 100 block 1, map of Grant st. west 33 1-3x N 100. Deing west 32 kg ft of fire south 100 ft of lot 10, block 1, map of Grant st, west 33 1-3x N 100. Deing west 32 kg ft of fire south 100 ft of lot 10, block 1, map of State University Homestead Association No. 3, block 1, map of Fourth Areun Heights, except that portion which fire southeast of like Ornary of the map of Fourth Areun Heights, except that portion which lefts southeast of like Ornary of the south 100 ft of 100 ft of 10 ft. 100 ft.

and 14. and 15. and portions of lote 2, 7, 8 9 and 14. block B, map of Warrly place, Berkeley: \$10.

Harbor Citles Realty Co. to M. Small. lots 38 and 39, in block Y. map of amended map of Regents park. Berkeley: 1 and agt; \$10.

W. F. and F. B. Mortisu to D. McKinday, undivided one-third interest in the east 19 ft of the west 59 ft of bt 17 and the east 1 ft of lot 17 and th west 41 ft of flot 18 in block 1. map of tract A, B L T I Association, Berkeley: \$10.

Her; \$10.
W. H. Chickering, executor of estate of L.
W. B. Kellogg, deceased, to M. E. Griffith,
lot 11, block 4, map of M Kellogg property. Christo range.

Christo range.

The record-breaking snow covered Col- neWitt. let 28, block 3, map of Berkeley

int 4, block 2 map of McGre tract, Berkeley:

\$10.

Berkeley Development Commany to L. Engler, lot 10, block I, map of Northbrae terrace, Burk, \$8.55@8.65; light, \$8.45@8.67; light, \$8.45@8.67; mixed, \$8.40@8.67; mixed, \$8

of the Brower tract. Alameda; subject to mortgage 1018W200; \$10.

N. T. Cole to A. E. and N. D. Jenkins, lot
27. block G. map of Mastick park, Alameda,
subject to mortisage of \$1000; D and agt; \$10.

L. to J. C. Hogan S. Pactic are 107-3 ft
west of Webster at west 100 x150. Alameda;
gift.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cali money,
no loans. Time loans firm: 100 days.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Predictions of colder

EAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

creamery, 24c; s econds, 23c.
Engs—Faver ranch 2014c; atore, 1914c.
Cheese—New, 1614GISc. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Butter-Firm, Creamer les. 23½ 630c.

Bgs-Higher: receipts, 1527 cases; at mark
cases included, 26625%c; ordinary firsts, 286

MONEY AND EXCHANGE The first of the first of the first for \$1200;

A and B Jadoon to Rowler for \$1200;

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STEADIES WHEA

then rose materately all around.
The breaking up of country roads and the lightness of stocks in roral elevators tended to sustain the advances. Closing prices were out to be higher the same as last night to 4% higher.

Outs took the same course as other grain.

Outs took the same course as other grain. Stocks' dragged down provisions First sales were 24/326 to 74% lower, with no outlook for any good raily.

Corn—No. 3. 604/3614/c; No. 3 white, 634/664(c; No. 3 vellow, 614/3624/c.

Brie—No. 3. 604/3621/c.

Brie—No. 5. 60

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL ST. MARK-E. Elliott and wife, Kla-HOTEL ST. MARK—E. Elliott and wife, Klamett Faile; C. G. Merrill, J. B. Marvin, Klamath Faile; A. R. Barrette, San Francisco; Williard Warner and wife. San Francisco; F. J. Manning and wife. H. R. Petterson, D. M. Eline, Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mrs. Rome Manlas, San Jose; R. A. Johnson family, Bakersfield; B. O. Marshall, San Francisco: W. Leah and wife. Willett. Cal; K. M. Nicolis, Stockton; R. A. Leron, Tulare, Nev.; W. R. Ams, San Francisco: A. Biley, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, San Francisco: E. P. Thomas, San Jose; F. D. Pierce, New York City: M. A. Line, Boston; L. A. Clawson, Philadelphia: Carl Marjor, Chicago; Mrs. Simons, Long Beach; F. Morrison, Civide Fisher, Santa Crus; A. McLean, San Francisco; Miss Westling, City: Miss Muselette, San Francisco; William Smith, Fresno.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Wheat-Cash, il 60:31.634, Barley—December, \$1.164; May, \$1.14 bld. \$1.16% seked; April, \$1.12 bld. \$1.134 asked; spot, \$1.10 bld, \$1.1214 asked; cash, \$1.10@ PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND. Ore., Feb. 28.—Wheat—Firm and advancing. Prices: Dealer to producer, tracks. use call, SY'250c; estem 89c; fort-fold. 94@80c; red Rusian. ST4@38c; valley.

SAN FRANCISCO MYOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Predictions of Increasing Cold

Helps Firmness in Chicago Market.

Gt Western Power Co 36. Sillos Angeles Gas & Elec Co 52. 93
Los Angeles Gas & Elec Co 52. 93
Northern Ry Co (of Cal) 3a. 106
Northern Cal Power Con 58. 106
Oakland Water Co (of Cal) 3a. 106
Oakland Water Co Gid 35. 93
Ore Electric Corp 68. 93
Pacific Gas 1 mp 48. 85
Pacific Gas & Klee Co Za. 93

Bawaiian Com & Sugar Co. 22%
Hawaiian Sugar Co. 22%
Onomea Sugar Co. 1843
Pasuhau S P Co. 1246 MISCPILLANEOUS STOCKS.

Alaska Packers Assa 79
Cal Frait Can Assu 113½
Cal Wine Assa (rom) 113½
Cal Wine Assa (rom) 52½
Philippine Tel & Tel Corp 11½ 20

MORNING SALES
2000 Pacific Tel 5s 98½
2000 N Cal Power Con 5s 79½
1100 Peoples Water 5s 62
7000 Spring Valley Water 4s 92½
5000 URS 48 58
3000 Cal Gas & Elec Unit 5s 94½
1000 Great Western Power 68 84½
1000 Great Western Power 68 84½ MISCHLLANEOUS STOCKS.

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25 Sovereign .. 1.00 Sunset Mon... 27;

Con Creek Western Power 68.

23 Associated Oil

85 Associated Oil

95 Conting Valler Water WEATHER FORECAST Cakland and vicinity-Cloudy or forgy to-night and early Sunday morning; fair Sunday; light northeast wind.
Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Jonquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; light northeast wind. WEATHER BUREAU. United States Department of Agriculture, San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27, 1914, 5 p. m. RAINFALL DATA. Last. Seasonal Normal Seasonal Para Last Tr. 

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EX-CHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO

Mills Eldg., and Palace Hotel

San Francisco.

Some Specialties Make Gains in Wall Street at Opening of 'Change.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Rock Island stocks again were heavy at the opening today. Some of the specialties made gains. General Mozors

Prices moved up in a uniform instition and some of the obscure specialties advanced with an increased quantity for the express stocks. The market closed firm Traders bought confidently today and caused a further retreat of the shorts. Steel and Union Pacific were formost in the movement and there were signs of Scoring halled activity among the minor specialties. Lessening of the tension over the Mexican intuation was influential in inducing seatiles stration was influential in inducing seatiles distinct interruption to the end of the season. Gains among most of the popular stocks were confined to fractions, but numerous specialities rose 1 to 5 points. Bonds were steady.

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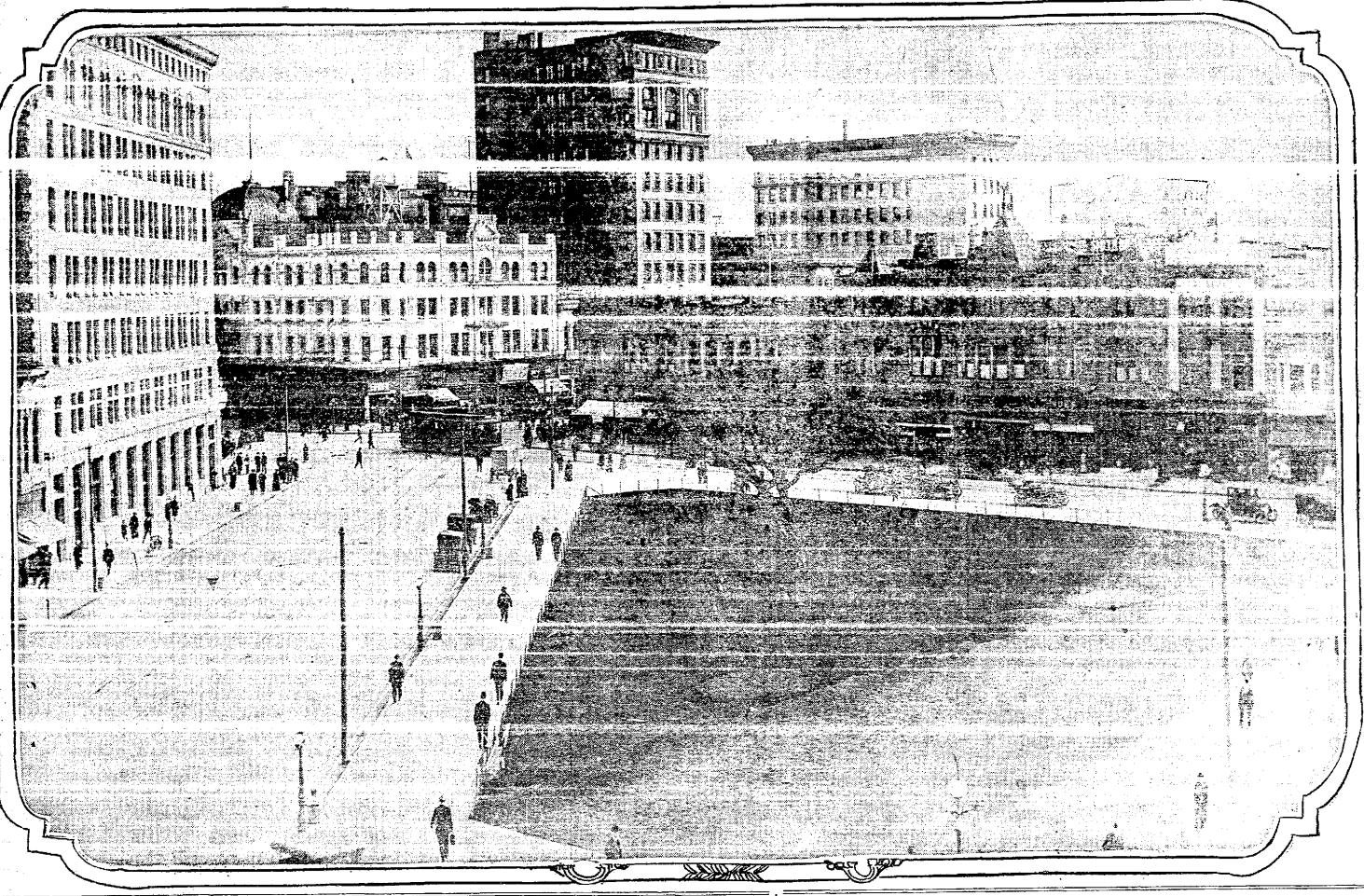
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View of three-cornered City Hall Park, around which sidewalks now extend completely, since the opening of Washington street in front of the new city hall. One ancient tree only remains in the park.



# **3RISK SEASON OF** ACTIVITY BEGINS

# **Eealty Operations During 1914** Promise to Be Best in City's History

less, nor more justification for the ported to have been sold. h within them, than they have this ar. A reaction from the quiet condiins of 1913 is confidently expected. A tural reaction is likely to be accentued by the enlivening effect of the com-

Merate this growth. But few more rainstorms are expected season, and the builder is making EXPECT BIG ORE BODY TO ins for immediate and heavy operation. The past two months have not been faverable for construction activity, but with Lie coming of fair days an improvement

S been shown.

For the week ending last Wednesday. total cost of building construction iched \$161,205, which shows that the collders are hitting their usual stride spring approaches.

pitalist, C. E. Mayerstein, who pursouth-east corner of Twenty-first milential Land Company, the considerabeing \$35,000. The deal was made in F. C. Watson of the Realty-Finance Company.

really new is interested in the anment that executors of the estate the late Francis Cutting, the wellton that this property will rank in proton cannery magnate, have ordered
duction with some of the famous copper
ton reality belonging to the estate.

Merritt and embracing almost the improvements being Another part of the week between Nineteenth and

Onkland real estate brokers have never Webster streets. The northeast corner red a spring season with more hope- of Harrison and Nineteenth streets is re-

H. W. McIntier, a Fourteenth street realty broker, reports several deals this only realize what an opportunity they month, among which were the sale of a have here in comparison with what we two-story, six-room residence on Elwood golfers must contend with in the South exposition. This year, it is be- avenue to G. L. Blair for the account of -long rides to the limks, red. will prove almost as active as W. L. Chamberlain; six-room bungalow time, inconvenience every single memis, for the investor will be in the field on Grand avenue, to F. A. Briggs for the earnest. Next year, and during the account of Charles E. Quigley; sevenars to come, the home-seekers will room residence in the Thousand Oaks my attention." Russell went on to say, account of Frank Sherwood.

## YIELD MILLIONS OF TONS

Development work on the property of the London Arizona Consolidated company is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Work is now being centered in the Curtin shaft of the London Arizona Froup, and in the Arizona shaft of the shafts are now being sunk to water level. where it is expected, judging from present indications, large bodies of copper ore Anguiry for both business and residence will be encountered. The main ore bed sperty is reported to be good. One of is 5000 feet long, ranging in thickness week's investors was a San Francisco from 10 to 75 feet, as is plainly shown by various cuts and tunnels which exproperty. 58290 feet at tend back into the hills over a hundred tinues into the mountains for a considerable distance is shown by a gulch that cuts through this bed at one end, leaving a ridge between it and a canyon exposing the ore on three sides to a depth of approximately 1200 to 1400 feet. There is every reason to expect this one ore body to yield several millions of tone of ore. Eastern visitors who have recently been on the property expressed the opin-

treet, between Harrison counts, is consulting engineer for the will be built solid from Hayward to Rich-

TO TALK ON LABOR.

meet at Chabot Hall on Monday even-ing, March 2, at 8 o'clock. Cameron Other property is located on King of San Francisco will speak on for an instant unsoul. ther property is located. King of San Francisco with Sin "Come down south and the labor question. The public is in-

# REALTY VALUES

Residence Section of Oakland.

After finishing a game on the Claremont Country Club golf links on Washington's birthday, Jonathan T. Russell. prominent Los Angeles golf enthusiast, was asked his opinion of Oakland's residence districts as typified by the section surrounding the club.

'How would you like to have a home on this hillside, with the golf links as your back yard?" he was asked. And this is what he replied:

"If the members of your club could wasted ber would be living over yonder on the

"Now that this property is called to around these links is as pretty as you marine view is magnificent.

"It's a wonder to me you don't ask much higher prices than you are asking. California such property In Southern would be selling for \$200 a foot, and I marvel that you can offer it for \$30 to \$40 and not sell it instantly. Especially when your city is already built so solidly from the hills to the hay. I believe that if you could once make the members of the Clarement Country Club appreciate rounding their golf links possess, the remaining lots in the tract would be disposed of at once.

"Oakland is certainly making remark able progress. Your municipal improvements are the talk of Southern California. Your building record, without any boom to Twenty-third street, the city is condition, is certainly a proof that large numbers of people are flocking to your ing in the Nicholl tract. ground commission is well known to us and your city should reap great results from the advertising that this progressive attitude of your town is giving her all over America-

"The wonder to us of Los Angeles is the fact that you have almost no place left near at hand on which to put your future residents. In our city we could houre 5,000,000 people, but I cannot zee where you are to put one-half million you

"As far as Country Club Heights and Rockridge are concerned, I am most The Northern California Branch of amazed to think that your own Oakland Market street, San Francisco, and at section in the National Association A. C. P. will people should have to be told in print, by Twenty-third street and Macdonald avereal estate deaters, that such properties cuts be had at such prices, and remain in this property. The sales last year investors, "Come down south and we will show

Purchase of Future Business Property.

RICHMOND, Feb. 28.-When you hear stories about the great fortunes made by the Astors and Vanderbilts in New York, and millionaires in other cities having made fortunes by holding onto property they bought in the days when it was cheap, you will find that the fortunes the enormous front values are due to business buildings that stand upon them, acing bainess thoroughteres.

So in Richmond, the biggest fortunes made by the investor of these times will be in business property, from lots on which will stand the commercial structures of the city and where the business streets will teem with the traffic of a developing city.

HAS ESTABLISHED DESTINY.

The Nicholl-Macdonald avenue business center subdivision of Burg Bros. is business property. Its destiny has been estract, Berkeley, to Horatio Alling; five—"It strikes me that it is positively unique tablished. At two corners of Macdonald sepulation of Oakland is growing at a protection of Oakland is growing at a protection. The country of the fair will according to the fair will be accor will find anywhere in the world. Your has been broken ground for the tand largest business building in Richmond. Less than one acre of land at the corher of this subdivision, owned by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, is valued by the corporation at \$63,000. You couldn't buy it probably at the figure named.

At this Nicholl property, owner by Burg Bros., the big realty firm, three street car lines converge. Down Twenty-third street the traffle of the state highway London Range group. Both of these the advantages that the properties sur- will come. Twenty-third is to be widened to \$0 and paved. The viewers have made their final report. That this will be the greatest cross-town business thoroughtare in the big city Richmond is to be

come chservant persons admit. On Clinton and Grand boulevard, close erect this summer a \$52,000 school build-

ANOTHER FINE THOROUGHFARE. Grand boulevard, laid out and paved through the Nichell subdivision and Grand View Terrace adjoining, is one of the most magnificent thoroughfares in Cali-The city improvement of this that your prices are so low, considering street and that of the other streets in these properties, costing nearly a halfmillion dellars, go free to investors. It is something remarkable in subdivision history

Still more remarkable is that this busi-

You don't find such an opening for investment often. The man with small capital has a chance here. Burg Bros., who have offices at 660 nue in this city, are doing a big business

All classes of people are buying-bank-

ers and other business men, wage carn- and the profits will come fact.

Los Angeles Man Praises Hill Shrewd Foresight Used in the A. H. Landsberger Purchases Corner for \$18,500; to Sell School Bonds.

> RICHMOND Fab. 28.—Sunshine this veek galvanized the realty market. The biggest sale of inside property made since last fall was recorded, when A. H. Landesberger. San Francisco capitalist, pur chased from C. Guigne, a San Francisco were built on business property and that hotel man, the northwest corner of Mac donald avenue and Eleventh street for \$18,500. This makes the second big plect of inside property which Landesberger has secured here during the past year having bought the corner of Macdonald avenue and Fourteenth street last sum mer for a large sum.

The board of education of Richmond expects to receive word from the board of supervisors at its meeting on Monday to go ahead with the sale of \$150,000 worth of bonds for the new schoolhouses. Since the bonds carried with such a large majority there has been an untiring effort on the part of many prominent business men and others to have the bonds issued and active operations started toward the erection of additional schools and facilities. It is probable that the bonds will be sold within the course of the next month and immediately plans and specifirations can be prepared for the erection of the buildings.

The section east of the Southern Pacific at present needs the immediate attention of the improvements, and it is probable that in that section the first move will be taken. There are about 500 school children in that vicinity who are compelled to attend school in inferior buildings, while a majority of that number have to attend the Lincoln School one mile distant, where the higher subjects are taught.

Building is very active at present, and with the fine weather many are having plans and specifications prepared. All along the avenue the realty oper ators are highly enthused with the bright ing campaign during the summer months

#### BANK CLEARINGS OF STATE ARE REPORTED

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending February 26, 1914, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week of 1912, is as follows;
San Francisco \$37,778,836; decrease, \$4, 506,872.

m.572. Los Angeles, \$20,235,244: decrease, \$54,958. Assissed, \$2,248,142: decrease, \$558,917.

San Diego. \$1.748.334; decrease. \$457.271. Fromp. \$773.210; decrease. \$99.833. Stockton. \$505.585; decrease, \$242.336. San Jose. \$467.656; decrease, \$77.635. Pasadens. \$822.250; decrease, \$77.635. Rakersfield. \$413.698; increase, \$38.494.

The Nicholi property will right in proportion what the lands of Astor have the producing of feature films only,

# BUILDING RAPIDLY IN LILL DISTRICTS

# Many Fine Homes Are Under Construction or Planned in Highlands

ber of beautiful homes are planned for build at once. erection in the hills of Oakland and over the line in Pleamont. Dr. and Mrs. Larkey have broken ground for a \$40,000 place in Crocker Highlands. Mrs. Henry Hahn of Alameda is also just finishing plans for a \$12,000 house to be built in the same tract, while Fred Allardt of the Oakland Bank of Savings will build at once on his lot on Ardmore avenue, also in Crocker are building on adjoining lots. George R. Highlands. Allardt's house will cost about

Dr. W. W. Shannon has plans completed for a 55000 house on upper Walla Vista and Lake Shore avenues. One of the most important plans for a dwelling in prospect for the spring is for the residence of Walton N. Moore of the Moore Watson dry good company of San Francisco. sightly and desirable corners in the Crock-I mediately on their returns

In the immediate future a large num- | er tract, measuring 225x150 feet and will

In the East Pleamont Heights district. Louis Fedt has broken ground this week for a house for sale, and in Pledmont Knoll, John Davidson bas just started a dwelling. Miss Jeannie Gregory has just moved into her \$20,000 home on Calmar avenue.

In Park View Tract, Pledmont, Arthur W. Moore of the Oakland Bank of Savings and his brother-in-law. James R. Toiman, Wallace of San Francisco is also building in the immediate vicinity. Just cross the street, Mrs. Pansy Baker is building a home to cost about \$6000.

The J. S. McClymonishave recently sold their \$25,000 home in Alta Pledmont and have secured a choice corner in the Crocker tract. They are leaving on the fifteenth of March for Europe where they will secure ideas and designs in furnishing Moore has purchased one of the most for their home which will be started im-

Natural Attractions of County **Draw Motion Picture** Plant.

The attractiveness of Marin county is pany is ready to produce a spectacular not only winning the home buyer and play which will make one of the largest tourists with its woodland and moun- feature films ever produced in the United

tain features but the moving picture man | States. The mountain scenery will form has invaded this inviting country by es- the background for many films and Mount

neighborhood of \$30,000, is completed and in operation. Until recently northern California with is wonderful scenery has played no part in the production of feature films. However, this studio, under the direction of

James Kenne will devote its energies to

ranging from three to eight recis, ac-

cording to the importance of the scenario. The studio is one of the most modern and complete in the west. Keans will handle all of his own printing and developing.

The concern, backed by Marin capital, is known as the United Keanograph Film Company and named after James Keane, a former actor, who has spent the last three years directing for Sellg and the New York Moving Picture Companies. Several acres of land adjoining the studio is owned by the company and it is on these acres that they plan to build homes for the talent employed. According to Keane they will soon possess a

moving picture village. After months of preparation the com-

Ross Valley. The plant, costing in the at the movies. SAY "CUBAN GLIDE" IS

LEADING GIRLS ASTRAY CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A "Cuben gitle" that makes the tango look like a proper minuet by comparison has invaded Chicago dance halfs and is inring young girls to destruction, two policewomen reported recently. "Tals dance was imported by Americans who visited resorts in the," said Policewomen Paracon Wiley.

# COST OF BUILDING FOR WEEK TOTALS \$161,203

# CONSTRUCTION IN OAKLAND **INCREASES**

Last week's building cost, as shown ey the permits issued, was the heavies of any week this year, reaching a total the largest permit was for the Colt Investment company's seven-story hotel to be erected at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Harrison streets. The structure is to contain 90 rooms, with stores on the ground floor. Although the cost is given in the appli-cation as \$80,000, it will total at least

Grection of apartment houses, permithaving been taken out for two more of these structures. One, a three-story 51-room, building, is to be erected by Loewe & Faust at the northeast correr of Tenth and Madison streets at a cost of \$25,000, and the other, two stories in height, is to be built by Frank Ghiglione, at the north west corner of College avenue and Forest street. The cost will be \$15,430. Fifteen one story dwellings are provided for, at a total cost of \$23,700. But two two-

Fe Railroad Company obtained a permit since the lest list was published, for a two-story office and and he st at This and Affice streets, to cost \$20,000. This is the first large improvement to be made on the company's freight terminal on the

The summary of building permits anplied for at the bureau of permits and licenses for the week ending last Wed-Lesgay is as follows.

| No. of                          |           |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Perinits                        | Cost.     |
| 1-story dwellings               | \$25,769  |
| 1-story dwellings with stores 1 | 1,200     |
| 14-story dwellings 1            | 2,009     |
| 2-story dwellings 2             | 5,500     |
| 7-story 90-room, brick hotel    |           |
| w.t' stores 1                   | \$9,999   |
| 2-story 18-room apartments      |           |
| with steres 1                   | 15,430    |
| S-story 51-room apartments, 1   | 25,000    |
| 2-story office and warehouse 1  | 20,000    |
| Signal tower 1                  | gņa       |
| Garage                          | 50        |
| Hot houses                      | 1,000     |
| Alterations, additions and      |           |
| and repairs23                   | 6,925     |
|                                 |           |
| Total5?                         | \$181,205 |
|                                 |           |

The detailed list of permits follows: Fedt Bers. 2-steet 7-room dwelling, west side of Santa Rar avenue, 150 feet south of Rosal avenue; \$3600. A. T. & S. Fe R. R. Co. 2-story office and warehouse, corner First and Alice;

Roger Cost, 7-story 90-soom briek hotel and stores, northwest cosner of Four-test, and Marrise 200 hon.
Frank Ghielione, 2-story 18-room apartments and stores, northwest sorter College and Forest; \$15,450.
Bertha P. Myers, alterations, 1210.
Eighty-second avenue; \$200.
W. L. Kightlinger, 1-story 3-room dwellings, 430 Alcatraz; \$500.
MCHenry & Lobian, 2050.

J H. King, mezzanine floor, 312 Twelfth

Linden street, \$1200 H. J. Chard, alterations and addition. 1609 Shiv-nith avenue, \$250. J. F. Turner, shingling, 6214 Eaker

J. F. Turner, Samples, Street, \$60.
Santa Rosa Bar, alterations, 421
Twelfih street: \$35.
H. S. Wirson, addition, 5672 San Pablo Madisor \$25,000.

J. A. Pasion, front porch, 1024 Thirty-J. A. Freitas, repairs, oldi Culotti J. W. Bloodworth, 1-story 5-room dwell-me north side of Vicksburg, 75 feet

eart of Fiftieth avenue, \$1200. Robert Trimlett, 1-story 6-room cot-age, cast side of High street, 465 feet tage, cast side of High north of Virginia: \$2200. M. Karpacy, 1-story M. Karpacy, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Nevada street, 125 feet north of Jones: \$1009. McLean Estate, concrete floor, 520 Thir Members Stores, concrete mer, use the teenth street; \$70.

Beyman Bros., alterations, northwest corner of Flith and Washington streets; J H. Potson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Plymouth, 200 feet west of Jones. \$1750. J. Nelson, alterations, 555 Thirty-first street, \$390. street, \$290.

A. Lewis, 1-story 4-room cottage, south side of Liese avenue, 100 feet west of M.nme; \$1000.

Concurrers' Compressed Yeast Co., ad-

differ, 1712 Fifth street; \$90%.
Southern Facific Co., signal tower, southeast corner of Eighteenth and Pop-Whilams, alterations, 148 Bayo Vista: \$100 C. Bennett, elterations, 404 East Four-teerth street \$103. G. La. all., 2-story 5-room, dwelling, northeast correr of Longfellow and 110th Tista: \$100

avenue \$2,000. E. Barello. 1-story 4-room dwelling. north side of Forty-ninth street, 133 feet west of Brondway; \$1290.

Geo. H. Lee, 1-story 4-room dwelling and store, southeast corner of Twenty-fourth arenue and East Twenty-sixth

street. \$1290.

A. Vierra. I-story 3-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-seventh avenue. 290 feet south of East Night street: \$500.

G. Hoffschneider 1-story garage. 523 Forty-first street; \$500.

Margaret Cormack, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side of Webster street. 88 feet south of Forty-second street; \$1690.

Kazum Hiroa, hot house, west side of 105th avenue, 685 feet south of Knight street; \$500.

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Hewitt Davenbort, 1-story 6-room

Hewitt Davenport, 1-story 6-70077 wolling, west side of Manila avenue, 50

feet north of Cavour street: \$2200.

Mrs. T. L. Barker, renairs, 124-26
Thirteenth street: \$150. B. L. Soule, repairs, Racon building, Twelfth street, Washington and Eleventh H. A. Fleitner, 1-story 4-room bunga-low, west side of Seventy-seventh ave-nue 205 feet south of Warren street:

F. Porter, roof repairs, southeast er of Seventh and Washington streets: \$150.

streets; \$150.

J. F. Holbran, alterations, 1321 Sixty-fourth avenue: \$175.

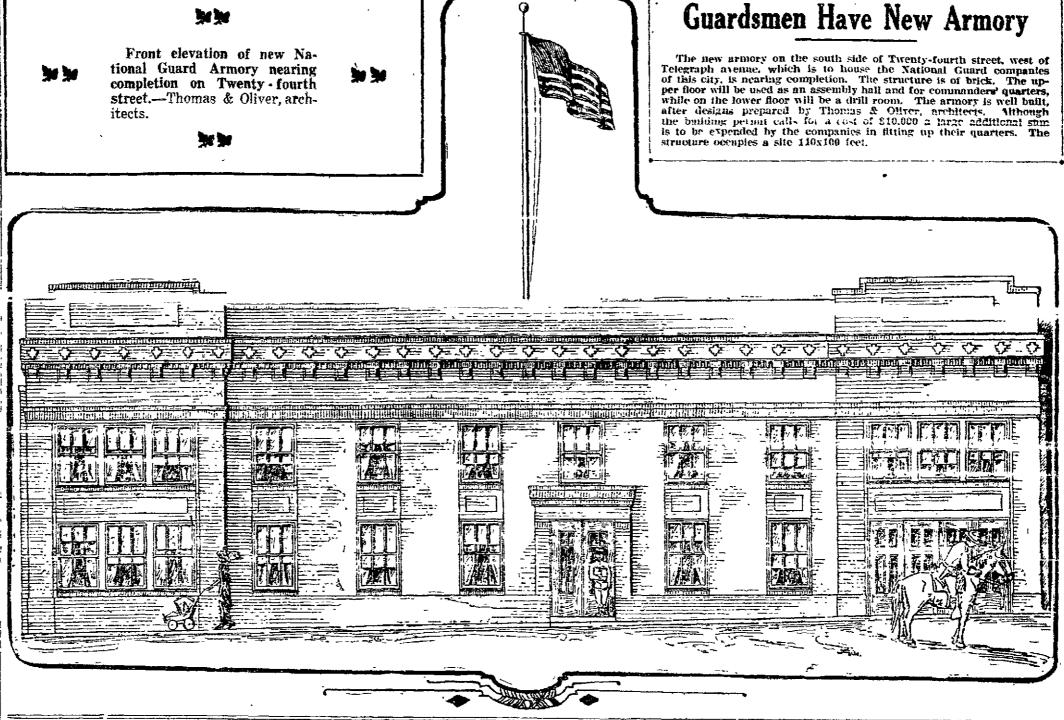
G. E. Sherldan, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of Sixty-fourth avenue, 100 feet south of Bromley street; \$2000.

W. S. Young, 1-story 5-room dwelling, out side of Brown street, 176 feet north east side of Brown street, 176 feet north of Fifty-ninth street; \$1700.

#### SACRIFICES ONE ARM TO SAVE OWN LIFE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feo. 28 .- When I he fell off a car between a train and a st. no wall, Jacob Whitting of Mount Carbon saved his life by sacrificing his left arm, although he may die from

Lilly M. Stewart, 1%-story, 5 rooms, internal injuries As he fell Whitting reached out his arm and pushed his body clear of the train. His arm was crushed. The accident occurred on the Reading rail-



# REALTY MEN TO HOLD A SUBDIVISION EXCURSION

Ever on the alert for means of benefiting the entire organization, the Oakland Real Estate Association has hit upon another educational scheme to acquaint the members with the various subdivisions in the east bay re-

A committee is making plans for the most novel excursion the associa-

A. W. Keeler, 14-story 6-room dwell-growing community, growing sommunity.

It is probable that the trip will be taken next Saturday, the machines et east of Forty-fifth avenue; \$2000. | leaving the center of Onkland at 11 o'clock, and starting upon the circuit of East Bay Home Builders, Inc., 1-story the numerous subdivisions. Shortly after noon a stop will be made down- millions and San Francisco a building 6-cont bengalow, west side Windson 300 town for luncheon, and afterward the inspection will continue, taking up most record of eighty-two millions. In other feet north of Lake Shore avenue: \$3500 of the afternoon. Talks are to be given by the managers of the properties words. Biddy are to be the managers of the properties words. of the afternoon. Talks are to be given by the managers of the properties words, Piedmont's building growth, comwhile they are being looked over. It is intended to create co-operation among provides the different sorts of construction projected are as follows: street: \$100.

B H Crowler, French range, 1521 the brokers in marketing the tracts, and putting an end to any throat-cutting which may exist.

Twelfth Street Realty Co., alterations, Morehouse, sales manager of the Realty Syndicate, chairman; Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. A. Gustafson, alterations, 1026-25 sales manager of Wickham Havens Inc., and Fred E. Reed, of the Fred E. Reed Co.

The proposed trip is in conformity with the campaign of education mapped out by the association for this year, which is intended to inform the these are the residences of Frederick members thoroughly as to Oakland's advantages, providing them with many Hall and William B. Ede, which have just convincing facts that will be of use in boosting for the city generally, or in giving would-be property buyers a full knowledge of the city. Hearing Oakland's claims to recognition by the investor set forth clearly and emphatically Acque: \$700

Logy & Fryst, 3-story 51-room apartrealty brokers. This in addition to the advantage which the individual will investment of two hundred thousand dolladison: \$25,000. being planned for this year, to inform the members upon all phases of Oakland's advancement. Angener communes of the local Estate Secondarian in to make inquires of the

Another committee of the Real Estate increased in the make incrime STANDARD CAUGE FROM

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#### Committee of City Council J. R. Moore Elected President's Considers Tideland Improvements.

ALAMEDA. Feb 28.—The most important public activity in Alameda at the present time is the improvement of the waterfront, which is now in the hands! Oak'and Improvement Club an organiza of the Waterfront and Tidelands Com- tion that is already accomplishing results mittee, an advisory organization, appointed by the city council. The committee has had comprehensive maps prepared for its investigations and holds meetings each week to discuss tentative schemes for providing Alameda with wharves and docks from which a revenue can be ob

The committee has in mind the improvement of the 40 acres of high land 1-story garage, 523 and tideland along the north waterfront and west of the Webster-street bridge. This location is considered desirable because of the deep water familities and the lack of obstruction from the bridges across the estuary.

tained.

The Southern Pacific Company, at the present time, is claiming ownership of much of the high land, and as a result the committee has had a conference with legal representatives of the railroad. The committee has suggested as a compromise that the company surrender all alleged title to the lands in question in exchange for a lease to the mole lands and adjacent properties now used by the railroad, the rent to be nominal.

The last legislature passed a bill giving Alameda control of its waterfront if sevo, voo 13 expended whent here seals to its improvement. The advisory committee is now preparing the plans for this expenditure and will submit a report to the council. If the plans are satisfactory the electors will be asked to pass bonds to the amount of \$200,000.

The rainy season now being practically over, building operations have beer started again in this city, and the following permits have been granted. J. O. Laughiin, 2-story, 6 rooms, Bay street, \$4000. S Faro alterations, 2111 Buena Vista

J. R. Freeman, 1-story, 4 rooms, 3004 Enciral at entre, \$1900 V. K. Morrison, addition, 1528 Pacific avenue, \$300.

1319 Fountain street, \$1300 A. A. Bohn, 2-story building and store, 2062-4 Finence avenue \$1120 Mark T. Cole, 1-story, 6 rooms, 2324 Fernside boulevard, \$2000.

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# Notable Record fer Building

Building permits in the city of Piedfigure, therefore, runs about \$200 per operations. capita, which would give Oakland, on the same basis, a building record of thirty paratively speaking, is a little over three times that of Cakland and two and onehalf times that of San Francisco. The extraordinary growth for so small a community is accounted for by the magnificient character of the homes that have been erected in the past year. Among Hall and William B. Ede, which have just nell place near Virginia street. It is in the midst of a group of imposing been finished. Reaching completion are homes, all of them built within the past year and a half. It will cost \$15,000 the homes of Horace Miller and Edson to complete.

# FRANCE TO SPAIN, PLAN

MADRID. Feb. 28-The Ministry of Commerce has ordered plans drawn for a standard gauge railroad with double track from the French frontier to Madrid to insure direct and rapid communication between the Spanish capital and the

It is calculated that the time occupied by the journey can be reduced from 13 hours to 7, and the journey from Paris to Madrid, which now takes 271/2 hours by the fastest train, it is hoped, will be reduced to 20 hours. The new road will

also do away with the inconveniece of changing cars at the frontier. The official gauge of the principal Spanish railroads has hitherto, for strategical reasons, been purposely kept differ. ent from that of France, and in conscquence passengers are obliged to change cars at all frontier stations. It has been long recognized, however, that the strate-gical advantage was greatly effect by the grave hindrance of Spanish commerce An attempt was made in 1882 to remedy The other officers who will serve the time state of affairs, but without success,

> The new railroad will be the first European trunk railroad to be operated solely by electricity. It will be Stateheawo

# F. J. Keily, director of public nearth and cafety. T. J. Woods, director of ways and CONTROL OF FALLS

official of Oakland is scheduled to address announced today that Guy W. Talbot; thereon has been filed in this Court, and the club on proposed civic improvements, of Portland had presented a deed con-t that Wednesday, the 11th a g of March The temporary meeting place of the or-veying perpetual control and posses- A. D. 1914, at 10 o'circk A. M. of sa ganization is 4010 Opal street, at the sion of Latourell Falls, one of the day, at the Courtroom of Department No. sion of Latourell Falls, one of the most picturesque of the scenic catar. acts along the Columbia river gorge, to the state of Oregon. With the deed said petition and proving said vin or goes a sufficient tract of land to enable the state to convert the site into?

The Latourell fails, 24 miles east of Portland, have been a favorite visiting place for thousands of tourists from the East and have been advertised extensively as one of the Co-

ATIANTA, Feb. 28.—An Atlanta man. Thomas Rewitt, of 171 Tylor street, had a watermelon, hig, ice cold and inscious for his firstims dinner. The melon was gr wn in his own back yard hast summer. September 1 Mr Hewitt gave it s resounding thump that echoed with a beem and straightway plucked it from the vine. J. C. Fossing, addition, 2329 Pacific avenue, \$500.

Mrs. R. Raulbach, alterations, 1506 Pacific avenue, \$500.

Mrs. R. Raulbach, alterations, 1506 Pacific avenue, \$500.

R. E. Davis, 1-story, 4 rooms, Mastick

Replace of the will of Emph Thesday, the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1214, et 10 c'clock A. M. of said day, at its court, and that Tuesday, the 3rd day of the Court of the Court, at the Court, at the Court of this Court, and that Tuesday, the 3rd day of the Court of the Court, and that Tuesday, the 3rd day of the Court of the Cou

bors.

He is a traveling man and has worked the garden between trips

# Piedmont Has a BERKELEY BUILDING COST

Eiston & Clark structure at the corner of Telegraph and Durant avenues mont for the last year totalled \$402.510, brings the total for building permits for the month to approximately \$200,000, which is a larger growth in proportion one of the best February building records in the history of the city. The McHenry & Louis, alterations, 425-431 tion ever arranged. In automobiles, it is proposed to make the rounds of the Nineteent \$50 w. Louis, alterations, 488 Ninth street: only in disposing of lots but in developing the home sections of this fast-figure. The building month, with the result that builders are catching up during February in their figure.

brings a step nearer the construction of that building, which will help to ornament Allston Way. It will be at the corner of Allston Way and Milvia streets,

Non Fireproof Fireproor 123,200 131,000 124,000 128,000 128,000 124,358 136,571 106.571 130,550 138,900 138,900

Among the building permits of recent issuance have been the following:

One-story 5-room dwelling, Mabel near-Ward street, H. J. Schmitz, builder: cost, \$1500.

\$3000. Same, cost savvo. Alterations, Channing and Bowditch, F. E. Armstrong, contractor; cost,

\$500. One-story 5-room dwelling, Lee near Ashby, United Home Builders Co., owners; cost \$1600.

cost \$2500. One-story 5-room dwelling, 1923 Hearst avenue, August D. Wallenburg, owner: cost, \$800.

One-and-one-half-story 5-room dwelling, Oxford near Cedar street; cost, Two-story 6-room residence, Piedmont, A. M. Lambert, owner; cost, \$1000.

One-story 4-room cottage, California street and Fairview avenue, Hugh-COSt. 2-170.

Two-story 9-room dwelling, Bushnell place and Virginia, Dr. E. R. Loring, owner; cost, \$7450. Alterations and reprirs, \$4685

# WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California

In the matter of the estate of Henry Ellis Long, also described as Henry E Long and as H. E. Long, deceased. Notice of time set for proving all, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—It was arthur I. Harris of letters testamentary 4. of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said Courty of A'amoda has been set for the hearing of where any person interested na. appear and contest the same Dated: February 27, 1914.

LIGHT NOTICES

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, Re W W CRANE Deputy Clerk, McDONALD & KWNNEDT, Attorneys for Petitioner, Oakland Bank of Savings NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Emma Elizabeth McCulloch, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Pept. 4. No. 18591. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Emma Elizabeth McCulloch deceased, and for the issuance to Frank Joseph Gedre of letters

Dated: February 18, 1914.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W W CRANE, Deputy Clerk

GEO. B. REANE, Attorney for Petitioner,

Bldg San Francisco, Cal.

The opening at Washington of the bids for the new Berkeley postoffice

Limestone Sandstone Limestone Sandstone Frank Gallagher. San Francisco .... \$122,500 \$122,400 \$129,890 \$129,790 Clinton Fireproofing Co., S. F. ..... 123,200 Van Zant Heughten Co., S. F...... 124,000 Welch Bros, Oakland ..... 124,358 Campbell Co., Salt Lake City, Utah . . 130,550 One of the most beautiful of the new residences planned for commencement this month is that of Dr. Ernest L. Loring, which is being built in Bush-

One-and-one-half-story 7-room dwelling, Ward near Ellsworth, F. R. Peake Co., owners; cost, \$2750.

Two-story 5-room cottage, Benvenue and Webster, J. M. Wiley, builder;

One and one-half-story Stannage and Page, J. D. Brown, owner; cost.

One-story 5-room dwelling, Stanton near Ashby, United Home Builders Co., owners: cost \$1500. Two-story 7-room dwelling, Sonoma near Colusa, A. H. Pallen, owner;

Same, cost \$1000. Two-story 8-room dwelling house, Russell street, near Piedmont avenue, Alice Eveleth, owner; cost, \$2800.

One-story 5-room dwelling, Carlton and Mahel streets; cost, \$1500.

One-story 1-room building, Seventh and Cariton streets, J. Kollmer, build-

& Donnelly, contractors; cost, \$1500.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING ANHUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. The annual meeting of the stockholders the SAN FRANCISCO-DAKLAND TURNINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation. cald principal office being situated at room number 905 on the ninth floor of the IS GIVEN TO OREGON Long, also described as Henry E. Long in the City of Called Courty of Alain the City of Callend County of Alamed and County of Alamed and Callendian said building being known as the Syndicate Building being known as the Syndicate Building on Tuesday, the 2rd day of March. A. D. 1918, at the hour of four octock in the offernoon of said day; said meeting being being for the purpose of electing a pound of Directors to serve for the engagement of Directors to serve for the engagement of Saidennas where neighbors meeting wear and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. the meeting.

Corretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAK-LAND TEPMINAL RAHAWAYS. Principal office, room 365 number 1449 Broadway, Oakland, California, Dated: February 11th, 1914.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of

llameda, State of California. (Lettle) A Lyford, also known as L. A. Motice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Lols (Lottie).
A. Lyford, also known as L. A. Lyford, deceased, and for the issuance to George W. Lyford of letters testamentary there-on has been filed in this Court, and that

No gal carus to in considered a match-

# OAKLAND CIVI **BODIES MADE FAMOUS**

Science Monitor, a daily newspaper p appears an illustrated story of the e

Ridge improvement clubhouses. the pictures is the caption: "Where P ple Initiate Legislation." The arti written by D. H. Bradley, assistant a retary of the Cakland Chamber of Ca merce is as follows: CARLAND, Cal. Growth in impe

ance, in the activities of the modern; gressive Cakland and of the neighborh mprovement clubs has been remar of affairs. In no community in the E or West it is said, has this adjunct

nodern municipal life been more larg developed than in Cakland. This of which increased its population during the last decade 124 per cent, for sev years has been foremost in the ma ever, the growth in numbers and portance in civic affairs of these orga PROPOSE MEASURES. With a total population in Oakle

there are 43 active neighborhood impre ward some measure that from its bea enlists the support of their fellow zens and in consequence is given at clubs make it their rule to steer cles the rocks of parfisan politics, but t the municipal affairs ceases. The bers are alert men and women, and rections it can be depended on that it affects the whole city the discussi

widened, and in many instances one of the in clubs in their s meeting places are at the same time sidering the same subject. There has come about, as

development of the neighborhood provement club idea. a the clubs of the city. There have grown up-and the word fittly descri ine manner in which these clubs gress-minor federations taking in clubs of a particular district. Thus found movements headed by the provement cluos of the East Side, or

North Side or the West Side, as case may be. WORK IS CONSTRUCTIVE. It is not infrequently the case some project or policy of municipal ernment has the formal, unanimous dersement of a convention compose accredited and instructed delegates all of these clubs. The construwork of the improvement clubs in icipal affairs is considered most imp ant Proposals based on good but judgment, and fortified

diced loyalty to and ambition for city are frequently offered and times accepted and put into effec the municipal government Even before women became cit with the right of franchise to their opinions, they were enthus

neighborhood improvement cluba natural step in the growth of neighborhood improvement clubs been the provision of their own bouses where meetings can be whenever circumstances demand. eral clubs have these houses, and fact that they have gives the org tions a feeling of permanence, neighborhood club houses, so located the members can reach have shown their value in many In these the voters, men and we meet frequently and talk over m of interest. The old-fashioned political club, it is considered, school for primary-grade students general political methods and also study of local government and its tricacles. As an educator of the m of the people, it is here insisted, the lasmoned political club never approin the number of voters reached

theroughness of its instruction the substitute, the neighborhood club. INFORMED AS TO PROGRES. In the less thickly populated dis the membership of these clubs is an and in the more populous districts This membership varies from 40 to more than 600, the latter repreing the roll of the largest organi. of this character in the city. Ho small the club, each member by as ing the meetings, or by discussiv proceedings with neighbors who die tend, is kept in touch with the pr of all movements of importance ness methods in a large city upr club house came. The idness of for the community that these ne hood clubs accomplish are as var the inferseen exigencies of living. Time and again, it is c'

these organizations have shown they could solve numiripal problem ine city officials, hampired by st. and charter provisions have ackno ed they could not handle. Greatest, pernaps, of the work neighborhood improvement club & found in its highest developme Oakland, is the bringing into more of the men and women of the

alty to the common cause. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBIL. Oakhand, Cal., February 23,

As is usually the case when the

better asquaintance, mere has c

be a higher regard for each other

tracted by my wife, Nellie Eby 3 In witness whereof I have here fixed my signature the day and above written. GEO. B. JEFF

Subscribed and sworn to before 2ith day of February, 1914. V. D. STUA (SEAL) My commission expires Jan. 7,

way at Pottsville Junction.

# of Central Oakland

J. R. Morse, builder of the first business structure on Fortieth street between Broadway and Telegraph avente, has been chosen president of the Central arthough organized less than 50 davs. clab during the first term are: First and the construction provided for under vice-president. R. A. Podlech, second the Franco-Spanish convention of August vice-president, F. J. Kellev; recording 18, 1904, is not yet completed secretary, W. P Porter; financial secretary, Mrs. H. H. Jones: treasurer, H. C. Whitehouse: director of public welfare C. G. Clarken, director of education. Mrs F. J. Keily, director of public health and

means, F. J. Kelly; sergeant-at-arms, T. A record attendance is expected for Tuesday evening, March 3, when a city official of Oakland is scheduled to address corner of Fortleth.

### KILL 7000 RABBITS WITHIN SEVEN HOURS a public park.

GAULT, Colo., Jan 28 -All Colerado recorde for cabble hunting were broken when two parties of hunters went out to clean up the country and came back at the end of seven hours with 7000 rabbits, or at the rate of 1000 an hour.

Their new attent in the campaign was decided upon because the hay, a taleable commodity since the heavy SAVES WATERMELON snowfall, which has cent the price starting.

Sisters of Notre Dame, addition, Chestnut and San Jose, \$500 Charles Fish. alterations, 708 Taylor Lvenue, \$250. J. C. Fossing, addition, 2329 Pacific

O. H. Fischer, garage, 3000 Santa Clara E. Forsythe, chimney, 3213 Briggs ave-7174 S25 John M. Lundholm, 1-stery, 5 rooms, 2129 Excinal avenue, \$1975.

Carl Zeh, garage, 2002 Central avenue,

Delano, & Randlett, 1-story, 5 rooms

Caroline street, \$3400.

FOR HOLIDAY DINNER!

hour Thursday.

Beside the watermelon on Hewitt's table was an entire dinner of his own production. The first as a fair four that the four the first of the hearing of the water eigentables of all kinds that Le has groun on his own piece.

His lot is 69x100 feet. There's a house on it and many chickens, but Mr. Hewitt has managed to have enough room to grow vegetables for his own use and for sale to his neighbors.

A trial to thick A M. I media has been set for the hearing of in the Court, at the Court and where any person intersected may appear and contest the same Dated Fe's a line of the hearing of the court and where any person intersected may appear and contest the same Dated Fe's at the hearing of the court and where any person intersected may appear and contest the same Dated Fe's at the hearing of the court and where any person intersected may appear and contest the same Dated Fe's at the hearing of the hearing of the hearing of the court and where any person intersected may appear and contest the same Dated February 18, 1914.

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YOU KNOW\_That Our BOYS' SHOP Green Trading Stamps with every purchase.

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Capital.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—The Mexi-

cans in the capital took President Wil-

son's act of raising the embargo in their

characteristic way. That is, they didn't

do what they were expected to do. While

the news came as a bombshell to the gov-

enument officials, the public seemed to

thing," say American old timers here And, in this instance, the Mexicans followed the rule. Americans really ex-

period them to do something; to riot or

event and the next day, though the newspapers, under big headlines, scored the Americans and President Wilson, Ameri-

cans who ventured on the streets saw no

indication of ill feeling.

Then the word went around among the

Americans in the colony that the Mexi-

can people in the capital were mostly in

favor of Carranza and that, instead of

they were delighted with President Wil-son's assistance.

to Americans that this was true; the

average Mexican man on the street or in

the store showed no resentment but only

secretly, to the American friends he could

There is no one general in the world

who has had as much fighting during the

redel leader. Military attaches of the

embessies and legations in the Mexican capital constantly pay tribute to Villa's military genius. An instance of Villa's

military cleverness was described by a European military student, thus:

tributes his troops over a vast space. It's

one of the cleverest things he has ever

done, for he knows well that the federal into the army and their generals must

keep them bunched as they dare not let

them get too far away for fear of deser-

tion. Durango, Victoria and Olinaga were lost in this way, just because the federals

Hueria has all of an Indian's stoicism.

This is the way he spent the eventful day

on which came the news that President Wilson had raised the embargo on arms

About 10 o'clock, after breakfast, before

word came of the raising of the embargo,

he went to the Cafe Colon, near his home.

merely stopping off for a drink, on his

way to the passee, or course, in ever, cale in the capital there is always some-

one ready to take a drink with "the pres-ident." At room he was still there, with accret service men waiting around at

various tables and standing on the side-

At I o'clock came news that the em-

bargo had been raised. The Mexican

and American newspaper correspondents

began a wild search for Huerta, At last,

at 3 o'clock, one American photographer and ar. English newspaper woman, see-

ing his car outside the cafe, entered the

place and demanded to see the presi-

dent. The secret service men immediately bundled them both into an automo-

bile and took them to cells in the nearest

In the meantime other correspondents had found Moheno, the minister of for-

eign relations, at his home, at lunch.
'I don't know where Huerta is," he

There were a dozen correspondents

there at the appointed hour. After a

and the correspondents trailed him to the

palace, where the elusive dictator was to

long weit Moheno got into his carriage

A score of newspaper men immediately

sent in their cards. Out came a secre

tury.
"The president will probably make a

statement," he said. Another long want

until 9:30, when the secretary announced:

rery busy. Maybe he will make a state-

Within 10 minutes Huerta was in his tomobile speeding toward another cafe,

SHOWS LARGE DECREASE

BERLIN, Feb. 28 .- Dog butchers and

dog taxes are rapidly reducing the dogs

in Berlin, according to a report just is-

o neach of 39,926 dogs; in 1910, 37.631, in

taxes as explained in the report.

1911, \$5,560, and in the twelve months

logs, who are declared free of taxes be-

BERLIN CANINE ARMY

"The president can't see you. He is

Come to my office at ō o'clock."

"He leads a very informal life.

shipped to the rebels:

walk outside the cafe doors.

police station.

ment tomorrow.'

"Villa never overlooks an opportunity to take advantage of the enemy. All of his fighting, lately, has been done by means of a long, thin firing line. He dis-

pleasure that is he showed his pleasure

trust-in America's action.

Within a few days it became apparent

reles Justice Takes a News of Lifting of Embargo on iai view of Divorces

ın Nevada Plan.

GELES, Feb. 28.-Judge Monlay struck a decisive blom a the Les Angeles County Di-E He autounced that so far concerned no decrees would in divorce cases growing out ats hased on offenses commithusband or wife in another which the offenses were not be in no way excited by the fact that

divorce.

Washington had, in a manner of speaking, decided to give assistance to Catwas that of Philip against
zanza and the rebels all the war muni-Saks charged that his wife tions they could use three years ago in New "Trust the Mexicans to do the expected im three years ago in New ag their young con re ago, the plaintiff testified, to locate in Los Angeles.

faith I wrote her I wanted nciled with her for our haby's insuit Americans on the streets. On the is said. "I teld her I was evening of the day that the news reached Los Angeles, and urged that the capital the American Club was deie, but she refused. I have serted; Americans were sticking to their several times since coming homes. But the evening passed without HAD NO DOUBT.

corroboratiton of his state Judge Monroe remarked that doubt the complaint had merit. port remarked: to say with emphasis at this

do not propose to grant deth cases. Desertion is not a biaming Americans for aiding the rebels, divorce in New York, Herel not grant a divorce on a ction arising in another state, ground for a divorce in that

enroe then advised Sake as to hought was the best way out rulty.

your wife and Buy her a ticket-that is money with one of the railinies, so that your wife can chet here on demand in New past three years as General Pancho Wila form her that the ticket is der, and send her money for she agrees to join you here, ies to make use of the ticket of becoming recondied with you have ground in an action under the laws of California

WILL TRY PLAN. for Saks whispered with his ament and then announced the be tried out.

finging suit for desertion in te, can by residing in Calieither bring her husband obtain a decree.

of California make failure to didn't dare to split their bodies of troops a wife tenable ground for a into small bands." that is necessary for a wife the circumstances is to esyear's residence and file suit

LEGIATE FIELD MEET. hed today as the scene of strack and field meet by ollegiate association of amaetes of America, in session

louth, Ears, Eyes, Arms gs. Big, Dry, Leathery is. Always Angry Red. Cu-Scap and Ointment Cured.

idaho.-"My boy brake out all over his body. It was called It seemed to be mostly around cars and just above his eyes, little arms and legs. As it went st to be dry mattery seres and g dry leathery blotches just such um would make, always angry ould try and scratch himself and ald leave big dry scabs and be and red. We had to keep him p in soft linen on account of the He was very fretful, more so at

all kinds of powders and washes all I was told and it would only m a short while and come right He was about eleven months first got the Cuticura Soap and "I bathed him twice a day, used ura Soap freely, patted him dry, the Cutieura Ointment. After day I noticed he was not so I began to hope. We began to ght. By the time he was eighteen id all blemishes had disappeared \_s cured. (Signed) Mrs. C. M.

<sup>-</sup>g. 19. 1913. by itching and initation of the went dry, thin and falling hair and usts, scales and dandruff, Cuticura Distingut are most effective, agreeeconomical. Sold throughout the iberal sample of each mailed free, filda Book. Address post-card

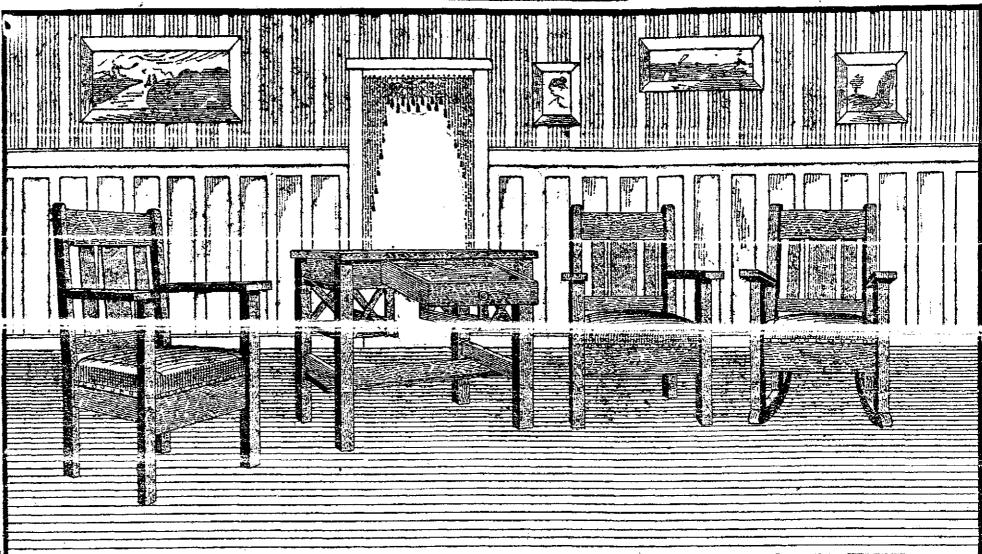
Dept. T. Boston." who shave and shampor with Ou- | including all the dogs of the foreign emo will find it best for skin and scalp.



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Three rooms complete for \$143.30, \$15 down, \$5 week Shown on our second floor. Includes russ, dishes, lincleum utensils, bedding; in fact, everything to keep house. It is a big



Genuine leather seats, solid oak, fumed library set, SOE two arm chairs, one rocker, desk, table with ink-well, also magazine shelves in ends, as illustrated, \$2.50 down, \$2.50 month

We have secured one hundreds of these sets and will sell them to homes ex- || The style of these sets is good modern arts and crafts design, enough clusively; that is, they will not be sold to hotels or apartment houses in quan- pleces to furnish a living room complete. Take one of these sets and the tities. They were made especially for use, and will be found a great value. | Axminster rug and you'll have a well furnished living room for \$44.00.

The

Are large, roomy, comfortable and well constructed, with high back, broad arms, 1% inch square posts in front, heavy box seat upholstered in Chairs genuine leather over coll springs; supported by steel bands.

The

Matches the arm chairs and table; has the same construction, with seat upholstered in genuine leather. This Rocker rocker is properly balanced and will be found to be decidedly comfortable.

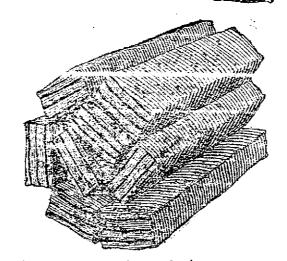
Note the heavy box seat.

The

Is as Illustrated, Solid oak rigid construction. Size of top is 24x 86 inches. The drawer pulls out, making a writing desk; lid lifts, mak-Desk Table in desk. A magazine shelf in both ends and a large shelf below

Note how table is braced.





# Sale of inlaid linoleums

The kind that the pattern goes clear through.

Lasts four times as long and costs little more.

We are showing six splendid patterns in wood effects, red, green, brown and blue figures; also some inlaid wood patterns that are so popular and services ble it pays to put down Inlaid, more particularly if you own your

own home, for it costs very little more and the pattern never wears off. It extends clear through; furthermore Inlaid looks so much better on the floor and the patterns are more pleasing. You do not tire of them.

Choice of six patterns, sold on easy terms

### lackson's pure-mattress law

Means that we guarantee the contents of every mattress sold to be exactly as represented, giving the customer the privilege of cutting same open to examine. This can be done by loosening the seam and does not harm the mattress in the least; insures pure mattresses.

### Introducing the Nichols sanitary folding mattress

That contains 35 pounds of pure silk floss of the best quality. Encased in the very best ticking made, in such a way that it cannot lump or pack.

A mattress that is easily handled. Can be rolled as illustrated. An ideal mattress where it belongs.

1st: No tufts

2nd:

3rd: No spreading

No needle holes

4th:

No renovating

5th: Price and terms

This is a big advantage, as the tufts in a mattress are bound to loosen as it is slept on, thereby letting the filling spread or bunch, causing an uneven surface and necessitates renovating often, which is quite an expense.

This is another advantage. All tufted mattresses have the needle holes through the ticking. Many people complain of this, but it cannot be helped, as the needle must be passed through to make the tufts and then gouged through many times to fill the tufts, opening holes that admit dust.

You will notice that it is made in eight sections joined at the top, making it impossible for the floss to spread or flatten and pack, as is the case with tufted mattresses when they loosen. With this method they positively keep their shape.

In fact, you do your own renovating. Turn the mattress upside down and start to roll, as illustrated. Take a stick and beat each section as you roll up. This done occasionally in the sun and you always have a soft, fluffy mattress.

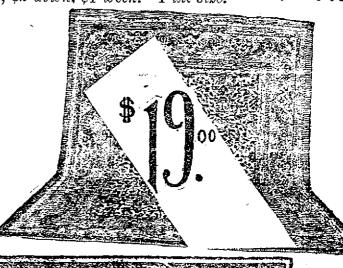
The full size four-foot four inches wide, guaranteed weight 35 pounds of pure silk floss of the best quality is \$18.50. The three-quarter size is \$16.00.

Terms, \$2 down, \$1 week. Full size.

\$18.50

## Axminster 9x12 rug

The most popular room size; high pile all worsted rugs; rich colors, good patterns, Oriental and floral. One of these in a room and the above living room set furnishes well and not expensive. Terms on rug \$2.00 down \$1.00 week.



Cash or time

price

# One

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BALL

just ending, the dogs have decreased to The forty-second annual St. Pat- phy, D. S. McCarthy, Thomas J. Kelly. 34.552. This is a loss of about \$35,000 in rick's day ball of the Hibernians of There are 640 dogs in the city who Oakland will be held on Tuesday, TAXABLE INCOMES IN
the integration of the city who Oakland will be held on Tuesday, TAXABLE INCOMES IN
the literature and history at the University of California, will deliver the 3 endoy freedom of taxation. The list is ed by \$0 dogs owned by the Kruser, setting for the same. The electrical effects will, as is usual, be unique, bassles and legations and 3723 watch pleasing effect to the spacious hall, personal filings of the day had been rec-Maple Hall is at Fourteenth and TO USE VACANT LOTS Webster streets and convenient to all

TOPPENISH, Wash., Feb. 28.—Every The state president, W. Boyle, of vacant let in Toppenish will be a garden San Francisco, and the state vice-this spring and summer, rielding vege. president, P. J. O'Connor of Los An-

C. Ring; press and publicity, James C.

Walsh, J. J. Cox, D. M. Murphy: hall, R. J. Hgeny, F. Youell, James Quirk; decorations, James Pegnam, W. J. To-TO BE GREAT AFFAIR decorations, James Pegnam, W. J. Tobin, Steve Wynne; music, D. M. Mur-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. - The number the Irish and the American flags en- of incomes in greater New York, which

and thick, your kidneys, liver and how-

Dr. Martin A. Meyer, Rabbi of the Congregation Emanuel and lecturer in Semio'clock lecture at the Athilated Colleges Museum on Sunday afternoon.

"Jewish Ceremonial Objects," the subtwined and surrounded by numerous are taxable under the income tax law ject of the lecture, will be illustrated by electric lights, will, with the other may go as high as 75,000, according to a large number of stereopticon views as decorations and potted palms, lend a estimates made last night, when the last well as by ceremonial objects themselves, which will be on hand for the inspection of the audience. Many articles of Jewish ritual have been in constant use for over During the winter mentins impurities able cause of the continuity of custom.

Among objects of very available to the continuity of custom. be shown by Dr. Meyer will be the seven-

Museum will display objects used by the to be used as an asset of the bank.

aborigines of Stockton. Strange to say, some of these specimens show that the ancient people of Stockton were unique BALD IN CLEVELAND in many respects, for the specimens erawithout parallel elsewhere in California. Transbay visitors who wish to be on time for the lecture should board a number 6 car at the Ferries not later than

#### SUSPENDED BANK MAKES OFFER OF SETTLEMENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 28. - Payment water supply. Gray-haired matrons are in full to depositors whose individual ac- becoming blonde, women with brown counts are less than \$1000 and 75 per cent | hair find it turning to auburn, while payments to depositors of larger sums is authorn haired women find their tresses proposed in a plan agreed on yesterday becoming fiaxen. The whole charge is

by directors of the suspended Mercan-ture parameters of the suspended Mercan-ture file Bank. The directors agreed to con-thair dressers declare: "I find no other

Audit of the Bank's books showed a shortage of approximately \$1,000,000, which it is alleged C. Hunter Raine, president of the institution, lost in cotton speculation. Raine is in joil awaiting trial on charges of embezzlement. Raine turned his personal fortune over

CLEWELAND, Feb. 28.-Cleveland's fair sex today are in a state of genuine alarm not to say panic, rightly so accord-2:30. Car line number 6 runs direct to hig to expert hairaressers. They are due because of chemicals used in city water. Startling changes already are declared to be noticeable since the use of the chemical, which water experts declare is imperative to the purity of the city the prefiminary stage of baldness expert

to the bank's assets. If the stockholders the noticeable change in color, but the approve the plan, it will be submitted to water," declared Mme. Schaefer, foreof Cleveland's bair experts. score of other experts concurred.

